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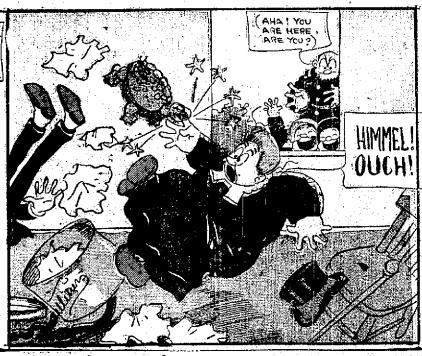
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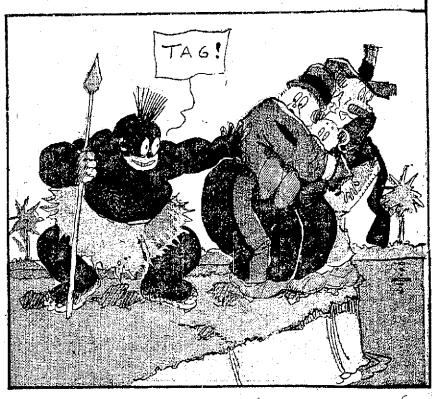




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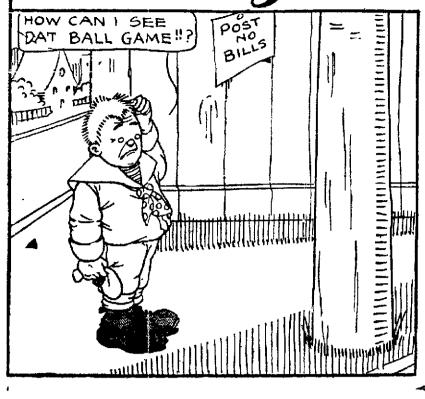




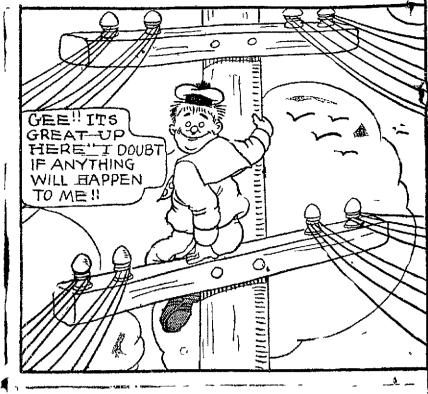




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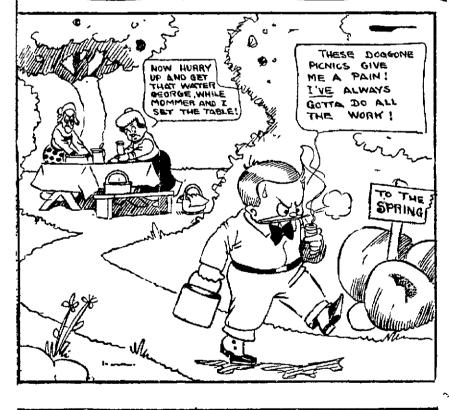


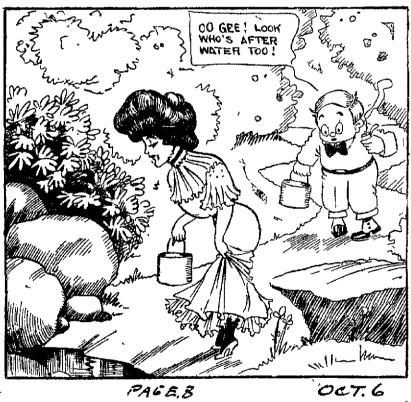




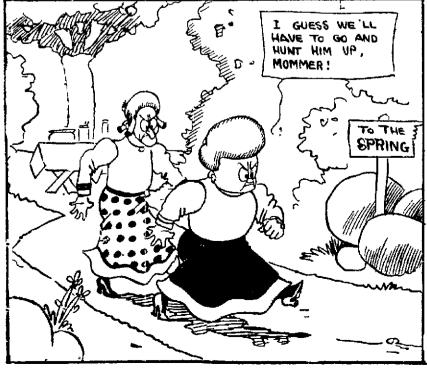


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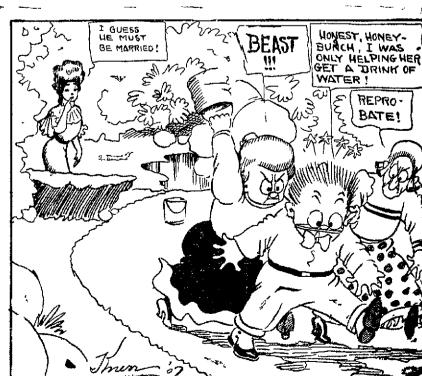






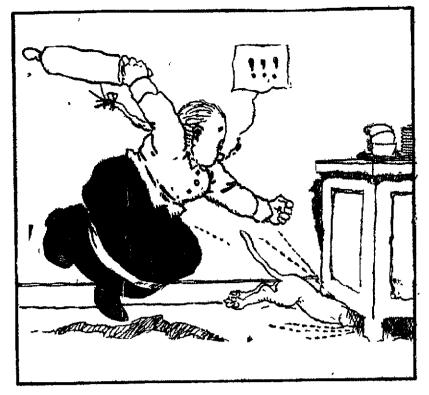


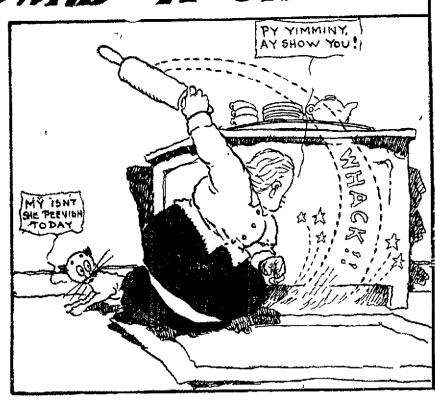


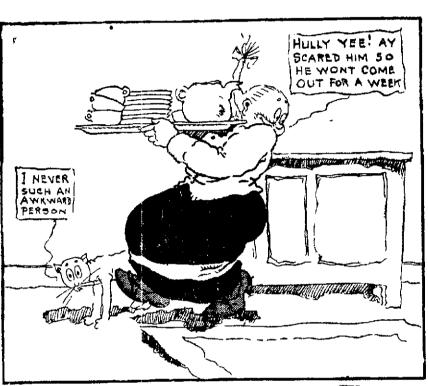


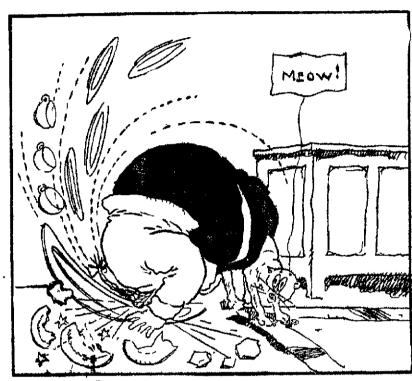
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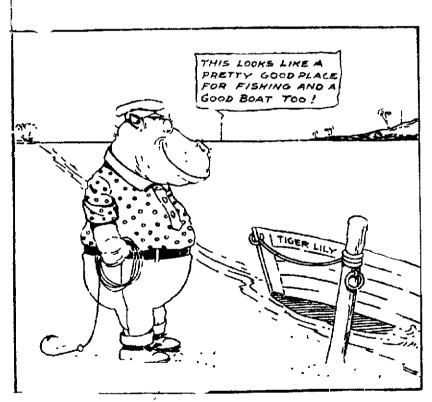




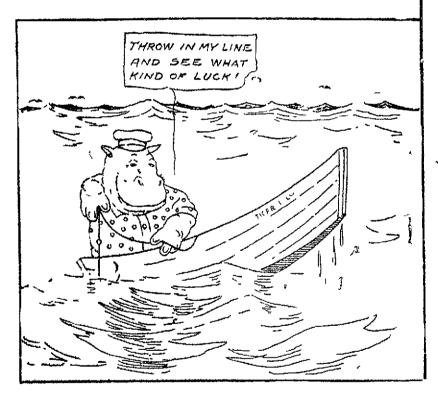


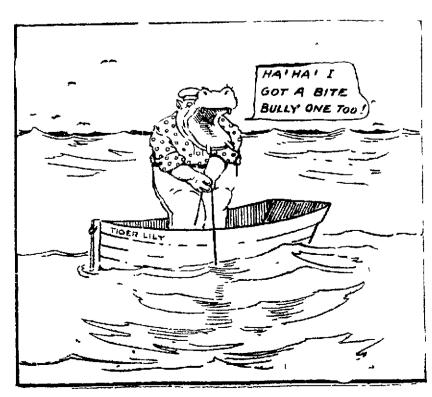


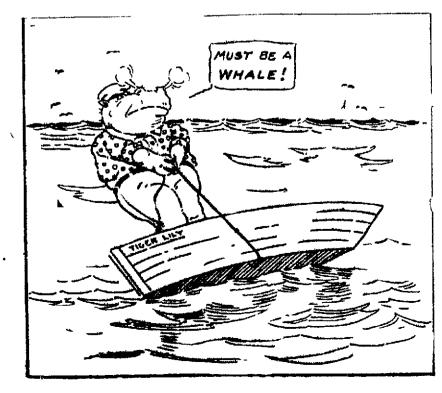
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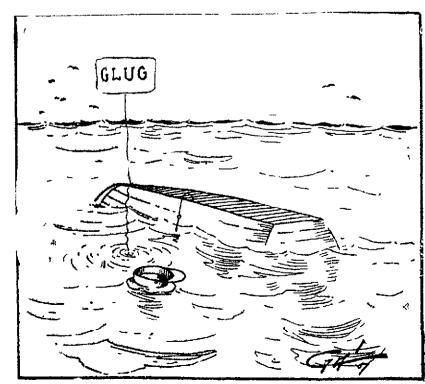






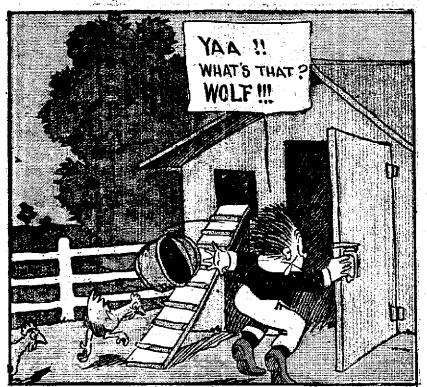




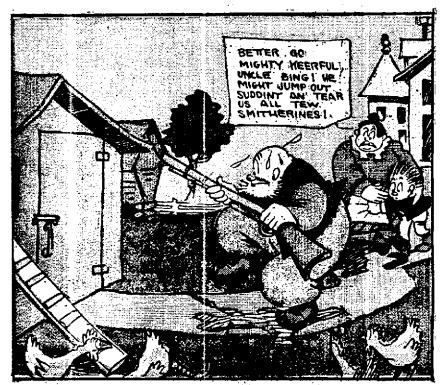


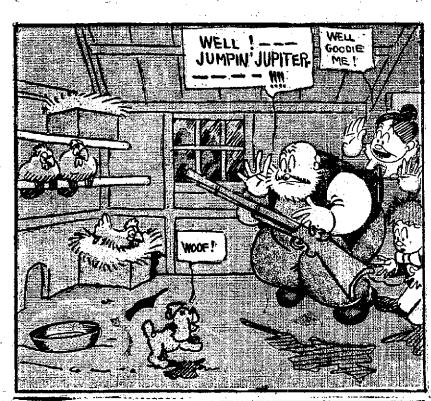
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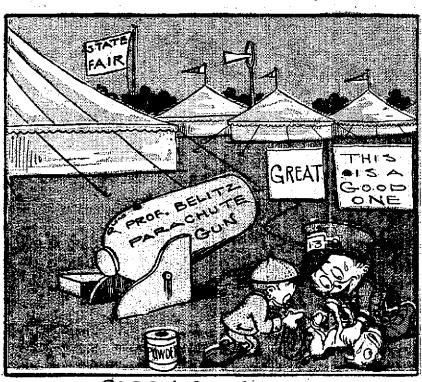


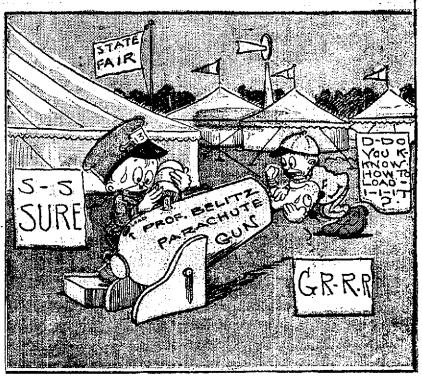




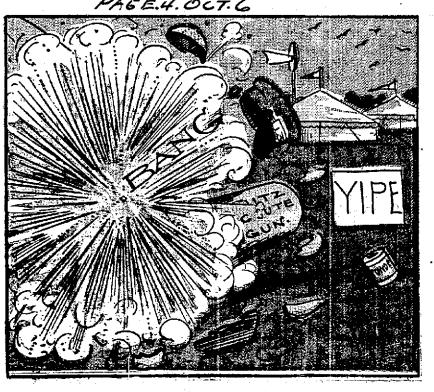
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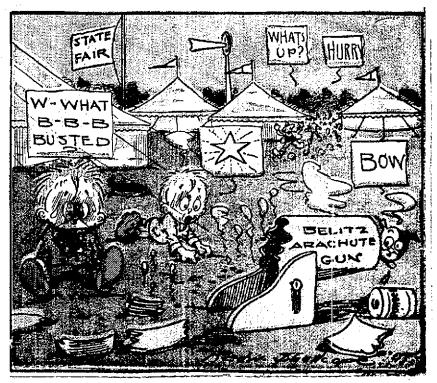












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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCOTBER 6,

Second Section

SACRIFICES MAKES TWO GIRL

Countess Grieves Because She Did Not Take the Veil and Become a Nun

I Have Missed My Life Vocation, for All My Hopes, Desires and Interests Are in the Church

all my hopes, desires and interests are the Rue Auguste Vacquerie. Converted centered in the church," said Countess

I should have been a nun, for countess in her beautiful house on church and state have been separated. rch, said Countess to Roman Catholicism and ennobled by Rome; will sail in a fortnight to attend her niece's wedding in America and will the late Pope Leo XIII, the Countess says

Etiquette of Widow's Wedding

The wreath and vell are for the first
marriage only. Nor does a widow
marriage only. Nor does a widow
important consideration, especially

bride carry a bouquet, though she may wear real flowers in her hair, as she often does. She is not permitted to have bridesmaids, but is attended by a friend, which is the best of form. The friend will stand behind the bride during the ceremony and hold the Bible and her gloves if necessary.

The wedding ring of the previous marriage is not removed until the morning of the second marriage and the widow should not wear the second engagement ring on the finger that is spanned by this wedding ring.

The widow bride is given away by her nearest male relative sometimes, but not often by her mother, and the routine of the wedding ceremony and reception is exactly the same as that of an ordinary wedding. It is not unusual for a relative of the first hus-

band to give her away. In regard to marriages in general, irrespective of whether the bride is a widow or a mald, it is the time hon-ored prerogative of the bride to name welding day, and most brides

Monday for health,

Tuesday for wealth, Wednesday the best day of all;

to the superstitious who recall the old

Thursday for crosses. Friday for losses,

And Saturday no day at all. The last doleful prophecy does not

seem to affect society brides at all, as Saturday is the favored day for society and royal weddings. More ordinary and humble individuals show a preference for Tuesday, Wednesday

The order of coming and going to

the church is as follows: The mother of the bride drives to the church a few minutes before the daughter, unless she is giving the bride away, in 1 case she drives with her. I is the next nearest male relative who

Rejects Offer of Marriage From French Statesman and Member of the Chamber of Deputies.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—"I have missed my hie | A newspaper writer interviewed the she finds Parisian life less agreeable since losing Spiridovitch, for I love him n She is only passing through Faris from Rome; will sail in a fortnight to attend return to Rome.

As THE TRIBUNE has told, the countess very recently rejected an offer of marrlage from a distinguished French states-

made a marriage de convenience to gain a position in the world; second, when I thing is understood beforehand. marriage, a wife should maintain her independence, especially as to her own which, after lasting a long time, does not property. However, I do not now regret end in marriage."

Then the American countess, who born the lovely Sallie Britton, of St. Louis, added that she should have wedded

Apropos of her niece's approaching wedcussed marriages in France and America

"I think the French marriage arranged "I have twice sacrificed myself," said between the parents, but with the final the countess today, "first when, as a gir, consent of the direct parties to it, conduces more to handlness, because every broke my engagement to marry Gen. American idea of throwing a young wo-Spiridovitch, whom I loved greatly. But man and man in each other's society often man and man in each other's society often I could not sacrifice my principle that, in results in a happy marriage, but, as often

BEAUTIFUL GIRL DEVOTES TIME TO ART; CARES NOTHING FOR DRESS

more than proud of Florence Wylie, who, some of the best in America. though still a very young girl, is gaining

chiselled marble is simply wonderful. Her masterpiece, which is now bringing her before the public. Is a design of a child among grapevines. Under its arm is a jar, from which flows cool, refreshing water to quench the thirst of visitors

Miss Wylle is a girl of beauty, with her own, and her execution of them in and a complexion that all women crave honor she appeared in walking skirt and sweater among a crowd of well-gowned

Old-Fashioned Games Revived In Gay Paris

have been revived in Paris society "Silhouettas" a lamp is placed behind a white cloth screen. People pass be-tween the screen and the lump, and the task of the remainder is to guess the identity of the silhouette thus thrown There is also the "Game of Boats," invented by Talleyrand and played by Mmo. de Stael. "If you were in danger of drowning from shipwreck, and so and so so and so, and so and so were in your company, whom would you try to save?" This is the question put to members of the party.

Real Society Queen Who Also Remains Rather Democratic Acquire the Fashionable



THIS UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR SHOWS, A REAL SOCIETY WOMAN OF NEW YORK DOING A HARD DAY'S WORK. THE PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN ON THE ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER JEWEY CASES WHICH SHE CARRIED. ALTOGETHER SHE SPENT FOUR HOURS ON THE DOCK.

Women Ruin Health in Attempts to Straight Lines

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—"Hundreds of Pittsburg women are ruining their health in trying to acquire the straight lines now decreed to be the coming fash-ion," said Dr. W. W. Warrener today.

"Some women are drinking vinegar in large quantities, which will in time destroy the linings of their stomachs and make them hopeless dyspeptics. Others have been taking preparations warranted to reduce them. If these preparations do what is claimed for them, they must be harmful.

their firsh but are thinning their blood to such an extent that they will be easy prey for pneumonia and kindred dis-

Concerning Women

Ouida's poverty and her home in a milk-man's house at Massarosa that it is a relief to her admirers to know that the reports have been exaggerated. She is very poor, it is true, but her pension from the English government of \$70 a month certainly keeps her from starvation. She is living with the mother of one of her former maids, and her life now is a great contrast to what it has ness for dogs that she has chosen this retreat in her old age, for she has so many of them that none of the hotels will admit her.

It is said that the first thimble intro-duced into the United States was given in 1684 to Anna von Wady by her good friend Van Benschoten, who begged her 'to accept this new protection for her diligent fingers as a teken of his great esteem and profound respect." It was a long time before women found out that thimbles produced from mold in working on linen or cotton. Brass thimbles, it was found, made the finger sore. Cheap thimbles should be enameled inside. Gold and silver are, of course, out

Mrs. Osler, the mother of Dr. Osler, the physician to whom was attributed the statement about chloroforming the elderly, has just celebrated her 100th birthday. She has reared four sons, all of whom have made their mark in the world, and one daughter. She has twenty-six grandchilden and one greatgrandchild. She still attends to her household duttes and leads an active and insertil life.

The queen of Spain is planning to go home to visit her mother and in consequence there are the usual tales about her being sick of Spanish formality and so on. It is very nutural that a girl wife with a pretty baby should want to go, home to talk it over with her friends, and even queens are no exception.

Fruit, particularly acid fruits, act so directly on the digestive organs that unless forbidden on account of too great acidity of the blood it should form a gen-

Everyone Has It Some Time

It May Not Be Reciprocated

But It Never Hurts You to

Dowager Empress Tsu Hsi Not Outdone by Woman in Elaborateness of Toilet

Nine Maidens **Expert in Paint** and Powder Attend China's **Executive Ruler**

whether the most beautiful, most of enchanting womanhood."

her flatterers tell her she looks like bloom sufficiently; then her rattan comes twenty-five: her enemies reluctantly but in play; sometimes her maids rouge Her truthfully confess she looks like forty-Her beauty is only a tradition today, but authentic accounts of it describe her in her youth as tall, big-eyed, blackhaired, finely formed. No fewer than nine young ladies of the

imperial suite assist at the Empress' tri-It is doubtful if the best "beautifie: in Paris, the most expert "restorer of youth" in all Europe knows more about paint, powder and cosmetics than these nine noble handmaidens. tense desire to please Tsu Hst rarely flags. When it does the empress thrashes them with a rattan on most sensitive sur-

First, the well-born lady's maids cover

Men like little feet. But as all fact

cannot be little, they also admire well-shaped lest, and all feet can be well

shaped. A pretty foot is a well-dressed foot; and it is easy to dress a foot well. A well-dressed foot, a foot that a man admires, is encased in a shiny boot with a short vamp. A long vamp makes

foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp

inty appearance which a man always

Well-Dressed

Foot Is One

Catches the

Male Eye

That Always

Their task courted or most intriguing, make a more completed, tentatively, a great mirror is slaborate or fastidious tollet than does rolled to the couch on which reclines "the Tsu Hsi. Dowager Empress of this, the source of all good, the font of all power." Tsu-Hei studies her acquired complexion Tsu Hel is in her seventy-fourth year: most critically. Perhaps it does not sung in the Worcester music festival for in play; sometimes her maids rouge Her Imperial Majesty twice or thrice before her appearance realizes her ideal and sat
was married by him in October, 1895.

There is one lovely thing about love.

There is one Imperial Majesty twice or thrice before

MUSICIANS INVOLVED IN DIVORCE SCANDAL

> Roy S. Kenfield, a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, as co-respondent. A real estate attachment for \$10,000 has been recorded against Kenfield. Mrs. Knowles has been the leading so-

recital of poems, the narration of court

Thus "made up," illness cannot pale Tsu Hsl. Even if she cannot rise, she is

massaged, rouged, penciled. She suf-fered a stroke of paralysis recently, from

which she is recovering. But even when she was at the worst she could have

smiled in the face of Death with the coun-

gossip-and by the swish of the rattan.

prano singer in Worcester, churches and recently became soprano soloist in the Park Street Church, in Boston. She has a number of years.

DAUGHTER OF 97 AND

GRANDDAUGHTER AGED

62 ARE BOTH FEEBLE

Love, love, love, Love is like a dizziness. It winns let a poor body Gang about his business.

We may not always love the right per-

son, and offilmes love is not reciprocated, but the sheer, pure, joy of loving come

love at all, for as a rule love of any kind

Even unrequired love is better than n

one beautiful, rosy cloud. The stars and the sunshine and the

moonbeams and the green carth all sing of love love, love.

Work and all prosaic things are apt to suffer somewhat, for how can one de-

Dainty Society Fingers Busy Canning Fruit

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Titled jam and fruit canned by dainty society fingers is in son and his boys are farmers and mill bands and earn a good livelihood and the little home is the Mecan not only of the curious visitor, but many seeking a word or livelihood to the curious visitor, but many seeking a word of chieve from the mendage of rank are visiting the shop and learning more about jam making and the mysteries of kitcher canning than they ever knew

nausented by the poison. Then she lacked at her throat with a butcher knife, but the blade was to dull.

Her next resource was to a razor owned by Follisho. This hurt her so that she gave up the attempt when she had not severed the larger blood vesels.

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Her father, Secudo Geraldo, of Paterson, N. J., heard the story.

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"There is more to it," he cried. He told the police that his daughter was married nine months ago, a Paterson justice performing the ceremony. Two days after the marriage the justice received. PHILADELPHIA, Out 5.—"Remorse made last night to special policemen of because of my desertion of my husband the Manaysunk station by Mrs. Vittio drove me to try to kill myself with paris Selia, the beautiful Italian woman who green, a butcher knife and a razor.

Where the Fellisto the man with whom ed in rooms occupied by her and Filisto, last night.

Love Someone Sometimes Sorrow and disappointment may come seend to the commonplaces of life when later, but for a while the whole world is one's soul is souring amid clouds of ineffable bliss.

> When you see a girl go singing about her work with happy, shining eyes and a sweet and complete forgetfulness of everybody and everything, it is safe to assume that she is in love.

And as for a man-well, it's rather

hard to tell when a man's in love, for he falls in and out again with such astonishing rapidity that the symptoms are hard to define. When a woman loves there is always a

touch of the maternal in her love, but there is nothing paternal about a man's love for a woman. He loves her for some intangible quality that is not perceptible even to himself. It is not because she is good or pretty or clever, but because of some magnetic current that appeals to

Personal magnetism is impossible to define, but it is the strongest quality on

earth. There is an old saying that "All the Most people are bored to death with lov-

But It is not right to feel that way; we

it is too bad to spoil it by unkind criti-

Don't laugh at them and don't tease them. They will come down to earth soon

enough; let them live in Elysium as long as they can. Young people, remember that you, too, will be in love some day, and old people, remember that you have had your day

and leave the happy young things alone. As long as the world shall last there

WOMAN 131 YEARS OLD READS WITHOUT GLASSES

est person in the world lives, it is said; at 131 years.

the empress' face with a delicate, creamy in Texas. She is Mfs. L. Killcrease of composition, then they rough her until Pine Mills. Wood county, in the eastern

Makes Bamboo

It was a quick-witted bachelor girl who

room she was obliged to use for both

sitting room and sleeping apartment.

floor and half a dozen screw eyes in the

Two upright curtain poles secured to the

floor helped to hold them secure, and

a doorway was constructed out of Ori-

ental cotton cloth. The screens allowed

better ventilation than was possible with

Then there is something about a light-colored boot that appeals to a man's sense of romance. It makes a woman more etheral than the pressic black shoe.

drapery.

She was born June 10, 1776, in Halifax county, North Carolina, in which State she lived until 100 years old, coming to Texas in 1836, where she has since re-Bachelor Girl

sided with her daughter, 97 years old, and her granddaughter, aged 62.

Mrs. Killcrease has a wonderful vitality and has excellent health, while her daughter and granddaughter feel the effects o old age. She still walks about the house Room Partition briskly by the use of a came and she re-tains all of her faculties and can read without glasses. She reads but little, prediscovered that bamboo porch curtains made an ideal partition in the large ferring to have the neighbors read the

newspapers to her. Skeptics who have taken the trouble to investigate her age say that it is not misstated, and, besides, she shows records in the family Bible which go to corrob orate her story. When bells and bunfires were proclaim

ing that the Declaration of Independence had been signed she was being rocked in a roughly made cradle in the mountains of the Old North State. When Washington finally vanquished the English soldier about her household duties, occasionally accompanying her father to Asheville, and

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 5.—The old-|part of the State, and her age is given she still tells of the joy these visits son and his boys are farmers and mill brought her. more cheerfully than does Mrs. Killcrease.

Always an optimist, she has a kind word of cheer from this wonderful old woman, for all and likes to have children about who sits in a great arm chair, on the her to talk to and with their troubles they veranda, her white cap constantly flock to her for sympathy. Al-though she no longer attempts household but she is very careful not to strain her duties she is up with the sun. Her grand- eyes by too long an effort.

No one in Wood county looks upon life little home is the Mecon not only of the

FORGIVES WIFE WHO ELOPED AND TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE

drove me to try to kill myself with paris Sella, the beautiful Italian woman who

"Vincento Folisio, the man with whom it elected by her and Filisio. Vicente Sella forgave his wife will be love and lovers, which is a good it eleged, did not attack me. I alone am a 2530 Germantown avenue. "I will not take her back to Paterson," thing, for love is the most wonderful to blame."

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Rescued Her Baby Who Was Playing With the Deadliest of

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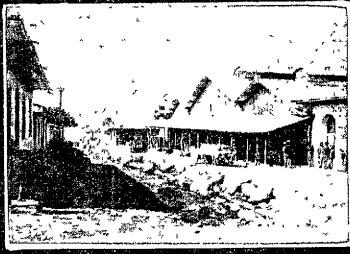
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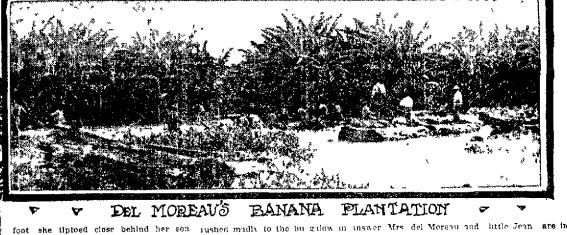
she cried sharply. Then be-



PRUITDALL" HOME OF MRS. DEL MOREAU .



COSTA RICA A TROPICAL METROPOLIS



was all they heard or saw fell in her throat-silence only could win ed and maily grasped the tiny revolver scarce but a toy yet she enjoyed a sense brave woman. Her husband found them Inches from tip to tip. I have the skin whit you call him-shoe lace

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Waging War Against Use of Cigarettes by Women

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How Women Immigrants Are Made Useful

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By Dr. Madison C. Peters

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A GOOD WOMAN IS A TREASURE Don't marry for beauty alone Socra-Many nen think they are self-made who and Theophrastus "a stient cheat." The in a wide house."

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> self discipline Solomon whose matririmonial experiences were multitudinous had a different view of the matter It is better to dwell in the corner of a select a business partner introduce him tes called beauty 'a short lived tyranny" house top than with a brawling woman

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Woman's qui k intuition will give you more practical knowledge in an hour than slow logic in years Before you as well capacity and integrity.

ROOM IN ITS FURNISHINGS

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HAT THEY HEARD THROUGH KEYHOLE AT DRESSMAKERS' CONVENTIO

central part of the State had determined not to go home until they found out just wher? Miss White had put had ten inches which she alleges are ign of the "Bebe Princesse." they missing from the normal hip measure, and also how she manages to wear a reluctant promise to let them "come in belt four inches smaller than the one just for a few minutes." while she was she wore last year despite the fact that she has gained twenty pounds since the convention of '906.

They were on the scene a half convention of '906.

A few privileged persons were admitted to the fressingroom at yestermitted to the fressingroom at yesterday's session of the sixty-first annual
convention of the Dressmakers' Protective Association, says the New
York Sun.

The coveted permission had been
sought with a distinct purpose in mind.
Nine ambitious modistes from the
central part of the State had determined not to go home until they found.

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before the schedule time for the open-

ready to put her dress on.

"Oh, ain't she the foxy one—after sne promised, too—mean thing."
"Say, Jennie, see if you can see anything through the keyhole."

"Til not, she's getting into it this minute. Didn't you hear her groan just then?"

"Hush, you silly things, you. If we can't see we might just as well hear."
"That's so."
Thereupon for fully five minutes

of a \$200 coat just to keep you from working too land.
"Now, Elste, it's time for you to pull the strings you're holding. "Is it too tight, madam?"
"Tight? What do you mean, child Can't you see I'm swimming in them? Here, help me slip into that little lace

and fasten them so they'll hold? You know I can't afford to destroy the lines

success to stimulate an enthusiastic upon the delegates, "to give you no interest in the canvas inside belt and the tte backs and the draping weights of the Bebs Princesse and they said "Perfectly lovely," and "Oh, how swagger," and "isn't she the dearest thing?" every customer What's becoming to

every customer What's becoming to one looks hideous on the next one.

"T didn't get a thing out of it except those straps in the back, and I haven't an idea where they begin or stop. Do you suppose they're elastic?" whispered the ring leader. people waiting out there for me to explain 'em the fashions.
"If you will take a long breath, madam, and raise your chest a trifle, I may be able to pull it down a little."
"May be able—well, I guess you must be able, or look for another place before you sleep tonight."

Can't you see I'm swimming in them? an idea where they begin or stop. Do lious touches of your own so that you suppose they're elastic?" whisper—cover, and, Marie, get the little blue cover and, Marie, get the little blue with reashions. Now the skirt, and tell the ladies they may come in."

Hereupon the doors were opened, and "May be able—well, I guess you must be able, or look for another place before you sleep tonight."

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Books and Writers

By ADELAIDE SELL BAKER



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ge-tive touches supplied by Mr Beverigite. Isaac, son of Abraham, is described in all the Hierature of the world. In support of this statement the author refers to the courtship of Rebekah, by proxy, after the Oriental fashion, and her received in the courtship of Rebekah, by proxy, after the Oriental fashion, and her received in the Sarah's trait.

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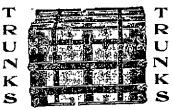
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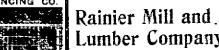
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A PAGE THAT WILL INTEREST THE BOXING FANS

MAKE HIM LOVER OF BOXING GAME

Full-Grown Men Like Personal Combats.

Love of the Game Natural in Able-Bodied and Sound-Minded Males.

By EDDIE SMITH.

that he was of the opinion that the set, strong young fellow heating his op-boxing game was the most brutal and disgusting sport that it had ever been EFFECT OF CONTEST. disgusting sport that it had ever been his misfortune to witness. Yet people of all classes pay high prices and crowd to all sorts of places to see it. After witnessing the miserable con-

est between Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt. it can hardly be wondered at that he felt husly, for who of us who went to the mad with excitement. ball ground that afternoon that did not one away from the arena in a fit of Fiftt, Britt, during the intermission bedisgust? There was nothing exhibitating or thrilling to this so-called conest, however, and the spectacle of wittest in weeking a champion jab an opponent inthe threw his hat in the air and yelled stopped, those sitting around the ring
to submission with little or no fear or as widly as any college man ever dared generally advise him in no gentle terms exertion is something that no true

American sport cares to witness.
PERSONAL EXPERIENCE. a way be taken as an Kea of how the test.
sport mig... work wonders with its most

time and with a sigh of relief he scated America. himself and with a grunt of satisfaction. When the buil fighter walks into the shine all others, even to a greater extent.

novice and a thick set amateur was the human being remains the hustling, brought on in the mean time and as burstling, nervous wretch that we now

rected to the contestants. taller boxer's nose and the blood began to fire freely. The short man thereupon swing a few more times and is tall man fell in a heap on the floor, much to the disgust of every one press.

The boxing game as run today is not detell is now matched to fight Freddie objectionable because of its brutality or danger, but because the fighters will, it arither tough fight, but if Attell has as good as an even break in the milling it's ent. the short man planted a swing on the of danger and effect.

want to see any more and I am glad ter of a few years when the fighters that I have never seen any before. I will fear prearranged contests as they shink I shall go before the next pair would the plague.

I urged upon him that the preliminary was a fluke and a disappointment and and it would seem by watching the flat he had better wait for the mein ringside people at the fights, that with event, which was between two excepteach year the personnel of the audience tionally good men. Then, too, I reliable tered.

Weir Wins Three Old Leaguers to Organize Again **Cushion Game**

The "Old Leaguers," who held the aging twenty years or under and whom won twenty-three of twenty-five games

played are again reorganizing. being: Laurie O'Connell, the whirlwind to finish. Neither principal seemed parpitcher, first baseman "King" Whalin, ticularly distressed, regarding nervous-who has been playing the initial sack ness, and this fact allowed of cooler calsecond to none in the bushes. The kry-stone sack will be taken care of by "Sliv-ers" Clacke, who has just returned from

the Southern brish.

The hitting kid, Tom Fitzsimmons, will other rooters will be there in force.



EDDIE SMITH. What is the attraction at a contest minded him of the utter impossibility to tween r en who are scantily attried get out with the grown surging around with padd d gloves on their hands, trying with all the speed and science that vised him to stay, even if it was only they possess to put their opponent to to avoid an accident in trying to get out the floor for a time, while the referoe. Britt and Corbett soon entered the the floor or a time, while the refereo. Britt and Corbett soon entered the the allen gladiator has been de- was sizing the men up from head to

feated?

A short time ago a certain man or formed me that Britt was like the other great ability announced to the world through the columns of the newspapers the same as the other, with the thick

> The contest opened, however, with the new dopater intensely interested. As the rounds went on he betame more and more excited and before the fifteenth had been fought he was on his feet half the time cheering Britt on as if

of the loudest voiced of the great crowd, and when Jimmy was given the decision when Jimmy was given the decision fails to see that the contest should be he threw his hat in the air and yelled stopped, those sitting around the ring Right there, it is needless to say, he i

man asked the direction of his seat; at country were to be compared with the contest is what makes it popular and I ter poking at the check it was discor- high class bull fighters, one could say venture to say that when the time comes that he had the seat adjoining that there was not a proud man in when the contests will be always strictly

himself and with a grunt of satisfaction when the bull ignor waits into the said; "Well, young man, this is the first prize fight that I have ever been to, and if the crowd is always so great it will be the last."

I assured the speaker that this was an ever, and the daring and grace of the part of the speaker that this was an ever, and the daring and grace of the speaker that this was an ever, and the daring and grace of the speaker that this was an ever, and the daring and grace of the speaker that this was an ever, and the daring and grace of the speaker that this was an ever, and the daring and grace of the speaker that this was an ever, and the daring and grace of the speaker that this was an ever, and the daring and grace of the speaker that this was an ever and the daring and grace of the speaker that this was an ever and the daring and grace of the speaker that this was an ever and the daring and grace of the speaker that the speaker th exception to the rule and that the crowd fighter is what makes the thing spectac-was caused by the fact that one of San plar. An ungraceful bull fighter would Francisco's favorites was about to bat- be as useful as a boxer with one hand

PERSONAL COMBAT.

BECAME INTERESTED. From time immortal the people have I, of course, became interested in craved for personal combata between fow he would take the first pugillatic some sort of gladiator, and the boxing bottest he had ever seen, and tried to game is simply the modern style of explain the different forms of ring combat hunded down by those who fought for life in the areass of old. The preliminary between a tall, shm And so it will always be, for as long as the bell cang we had our attention ci- are and have been since no one knows ected to the contestants.

The contest had hardly started whom combat, wherein there is some element

tall man fell in a heap on the floor, not watched closely, persist in framing; much to the disgust of every one pres-ent. WAS DISCUSTED. the men is really the better man. This The old gentleman turned to me with is the great evil that the men intermost disgusted look and said: "If ested in the welfare of the game have that's what they call a prize fight I don't to deal with and it will only be a mat-

GAME PURIFYING.

With each year the game gets better,

In a game that was replete with sensational cushion play, Mr. Weir defeated O'Connor in Friday night's match at Kear's Billiard parlors. It was a close Seven of the old players have signed, contest and any one's game from start culation and greater accuracy in play. Squire and Oaks will blossom on Mon-

day evening and the "Red Dog" and The hitting kld. Tom Fitzsimmons, will be seen at short.

While "Demon" Patterson, who led the Northern California League in batting will be kack in the gardens. The new men signed are Louie Portit, the grack Richmond catcher; third basemen Van, who has been playing the ball and outfielder Herkenham, whose half and outfielder Herkenham, whose batting and fielding will help some.

Another Osters will be the tourney is causing considerable of the tourney is causing considerable of a ripple in our burg owing to the fact that the best four as developed in this tourney will meet the best in San Francisco for the Bay counties championship.

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Brutality Passing Out of Sport.

Are Superior to the Old School of Fighters.

An indication of the feeling of a contestant after a contest was illustrated last month at the Reliance Club, when after the contests had been decided and the management were paying the young juvenile classes by about October 20 gladiators. Dick Cullen and Fred Ward and is making all necessary arrange of the hard contest they had just been through. "You're too strong for me, Fred," said Cullen, and Ward with a

pleasant smile made no answer. was so surprised that he could hardly believe that they were the contestants in the wind-up of the show. "Is it possible that these are the two men who fought so fiercely for six rounds and now almost love one another?" he asked. That is the feeling of most of the contestants in a boxing match and for that

reason it is argued by some that the game is really not a brutal one. RELIEVED OF BRUTALITY. The referee of today who allows a con-When the crowd began to how: Britt, test to go on when one of the men has Britt, Britt, during the intermission besured by the spectators and when a con-

what to do. When a man says that a boxing conas made an enthusiastic boxing fan. test is more brutal than a bull The gertleman of great ability re-minds the writer greatly of an experi-ence that he once had which may in fortune to witness a good thrilling con-empty bottles and pieces of sugar cane est.

BOXER VS. BULL FIGHTER.

At the fighter if he does not kill the poor animal that has been taunted haif to it was hardly fair to attempt, as the death, I say that he is stretching a point. It was the night of the Britt-Young critic did, to compare the boxer with. The sport of boxing will always remain Corbett first and if those who were in the bull fighter as to grace, and unnecepopular so long as it is run strictly on its attendancy will look back they will re-lessary for the reason that it was never merits, as it is the most thrilling of all old Woodwards Pavilion, the crowd was any extreme amount of grace such as what makes any sport popular. A boxing

Reliance Club Members Active

Earl Auerbach, the energetic baseball man of the Reliance Club, is now un enthusiast on handball, and in company with Ernest Weigle leader of the Novelty Theater orchestra James N. Makins and several other experts, spends a considerable portion of his time in the courts. Every one who for the first time trys a game of handball finds it so exhiberating and an enthusiast.

Tommy Burns, world champion, will make his headquarters at the Reliance Club his coming week. Modern Ring Workmen Tommy goes to England shortly to show the residents of the "right little, fight little isle" what sort of men are grown over here, and while he is at the Reliance he will keep in condition by regular exercise. Burns says the Reliance gym is an ideal place to hold a show and is anxious to see a big scrap pulled off there.

Professor Lewis announces that he will be ready to start his ladies' and invenile classes by about October 20 ments for the opening. The juvenile class will open with about twenty members and the ladies will number at least a dozen at the start.

The Reliance shower room is to be big card among the members and t is to be arranged so conveniently that nothing could be more handy. In the first place it adjoins the dressing and locker room and has a private dressing-room in addition. The floor is of cement and the walls are enameled in white. There are six showers, three open and three pargitioned off for those destring privacy. The water is fresh and there is hot and cold in each shower. that nothing could be more handy.

Emil Fritsch, vice-president of the Emil Fritsch, vice-president of the Reliance and expert designer of entertainments, is working enthusiastically upon the high jinks shortly to be given at the club for members and friends.

"I am determined," said Mr. Fritsch recently, "that this event shall be a record-smasher in such affairs. We have the room and the talent and averything to make the affair a suc-

old Woodwards Pavilion, the crowd was any extreme amount of grace such as mormous and the getting into the pavilion was like playing center rush on a college football tears.

The writer had hardly time to become sealed before an elderly gantierman asket the direction of his seal; as-ter pooking at the check it was discor-infended by the context is not to be judged by such an affair as the Britt-Gans fight.

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Any sport or amusement can be ridicated by any edaries, trained horses, dogs and ponies. If possible a wild animal tamer with a den of lions, tigers or bears will be on the bill.

MEET ABE ATTELL AGAIN

Hard Hitting and Willing Oakland Lad Thinks That Abe Is Dodging a Fight With Him.

any other little fighter in the world, and on almost any terms, and bar Frankle Nell is a mystery, which the sporting public does not understand.

Those Los Angeles referees are some-thing like the Philadelphia lightweights. They are generally overweight in the matter of favoritism towards the man that Tom McCarey likes to see get the

Attell has been doing a lot of fourflushing around the country of late. About two weegs ago Abele went up to Alton, fil., a small town near St. Lolus, and fought Toromy Sullivan.

After the fight was over the St. Louis papers referred to the affair as a kid

papers referred to the affair as a kid glove love fest.

One paper in St. Louis reported the fight in the following crisp manner;

Nothing deing in the first round.

Little doing in the second round.

Nothing doing in the fourth.

Less doing in the fifth round.

And nothing doing in the sixth round.

That's a pretfy terse way of reporting a fight, but the chances are that Abe Atennand solling ramed that little Alton.

a fight, but the chances are that Abe Atell and Sullivan framed that little Alton affair up.

The public would like to see Neil and Attell oppose each other in the ring. Neil has signified his willingness.

Yesterday morning Young Neil received a letter from Sylvia Ferreti of the Indianapolis Club asking Neil if he would meet attell at that place for 50 per cent of the

get together in the ring.

Nell declares that he will fight Attell
on any terms the latter may name if Attell will fight him in San Francisco.



FIREMAN FLYNN WILL FIGHT THE BIG SMOKE



JIM FLYNN, THE COLORADO FIREMAN, IS READY TO TAKE CHANCE WITH JOHNSON

Pueblo Man Is Confident of Outcome.

Believes That He Is the Man Destined to Stop Upward Rush of Black Demon.

By W. W. NAUGHTON SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .-- It has

been left to Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, to do battle with Jack Johnson, the most avoided heavyweight, the Flynn affair as a stepping stone probably, the prize ring has known. Johnson, who, within the past couple of years, has sailed the seven seas in ing with the Pueblo heavy will spoil search of a decent, profitable match, his chance of getting on with Burns. Just why Abe Attell will fight almost in action, and they want to see some real has been barred by the best men of Such being the case, Johnson will my other little fighter in the world, and tobasco fighting, the kind that is usually his class for various reasons. One try to do himself proud when he en-Indulged in when two classy small men time it was his color, and another be- ters the ring with Flynn at Coffroth's cause his record wasn't a model of Mission-street arena on the afternoon probity. This latter cause of disbar- of the 26th. ment hasn't been flaunted so much of late-small wonder when it is remembered how many bright and shining lights of puglism the breath of scandal has touched—and now sable—there's many a silp twixt the cup and skinned Jack is barred simply because the lip, and it shouldn't surprise me he is Johnson. At this writing the to learn that Tommy had postponed of the near future will simply decide who outlook for a championship fight with his invasion of Great Britain. Johnson in it isn't quite so dull and Johnson in it isn't quite so duli and desperate, because, Tommy Burns, the ing condition here just at present, present champion, has said he will and Tommy isn't the kind of fellow to ignore that time-honored adage which advises human beings to make tackle the colored fighter when he returns from England. But all kinds of things may happen before Tommy gets back from the tight little iste, and as at the best the Johnson-Burns affair is merely a prospect based on a promise, the fight in hand—that is, the Flynn-Johnson one— appeals to the sports better than something that may happen in the dim and distant future.

The go between Johnson and Flynn

Tommy has thrown out a hint that he will tarry here if some one will iguarantee him \$20,000 as his share of a Jack Johnson-Tommy Burns fight. Time was, and not so long ago, when any one of a half-dozen brand new Nevada mining camps would have thought nothing of giving Burns what he asks for, but just at present a profound silence has fallen upon the desert gold country—that is, so far as hollering for high-priced ring events is concerned.

TOMMY IS ANGELIC.

bout, and the circumstances suggest that it will be a bitterly fought one. Fivnn is a fellow with great pluck and endurance, and ambition as boundless as Sailor Sharkey possessed in the early years of his caredr.

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gives receipts.

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had already gotten Attall's consent.
That's quite funny, but't it? Attell is
two whare a fighter can't get enough to
but a shave and a clean collar, but he
will not fight Nell in San Prancisco, the
will not fight Nell in San Prancisco, the
set fighting town on the globe.
A match between Attell and Nell in
San Francisco would prove a drawing
as for seeing the but fight Nell in the business.

He is particularly grayloss to hear from
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will not fight Nell in San Prancisco, the
same and he is willing to hook up with
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W. W. NAUGHTON

One try to do himself proud when he en-

The sport of the ring is in a thriv-

Even if no voice comes from the wilder-ness, it wouldn't surprise some of us to learn that Burns had shaded his figures and hearkened to the wiles of a city pro-moter.

Burns Is to Sail for Merry Old England.

America's Champ Going to Meet the Pickle Champ at National Sporting Club.

(Twin) Sullivan as a cur, but he admits colored fighter in the world who can defeat me."

Johnson, who has the confidence which comes with experience, regards the Flynn affair as a stepping stone to a match with Burns, and by the same token knows that a poor showing with the Pueblo heavy will spoil his chance of getting on with Burns. Such being the case, Johnson will try to do himself proud when he eneven to the extent of questioning the col-GANS' RETIREMENT.

res the ring with Flynn at Coffroth's
Hission-street arena on the afternoon of the 28th.

BURNS OFF FOR ENGLAND.

Temmy Eurns has announced his

Etermy Eurns has announced his departure for England, where a match it's little use of talking of new champions with Gunner Motr awaits him. But in the classes these men lorded it over.
The shadons of unbeaten Jeffries and

> "next best."
> Gans is quoted as saying that Jimmy Burns, the young fellow he recently de-feated in Los Angeles, has it on Battling feated in Los Angeles, has it on flatting Nelson and all other champitenship candi-dates. The pity of it is, though, that Burns cannot do "133 ringside;" and such being the ease he is not in a position to say that he will usurp Gans' title and de-

> Ringside weighing, by the way, should Ringside weighing, by the way, should be frowned upon. It is offering a pre-mium on crookedness, for many a man who can make a certain ringside weight cannot put up a decent fight at it. It was ringside weighing that was responsible for most of Gans' blacksill'ing in the years before he reformed. He often managed to "get there" as weak as a kitten, and in the reformed to the refo

that is, so far as hollering for highpriced ring events is concerned.

TOMMY IS ANGELIO.

Of course a Johnson-Burns affair would seem to be the final tussle in the world's public. When articles read that way, it championship series, and it may be that Neveda will sit up again and take notice. Seem to be upon the will be week if he holds him down.

TIMELY BASEBALL GOSSIP FOR THE ROOTERS

OLD-TIMER TALKS ABOUT NATIONALITY OF PLAYERS

One of those old-time Washington fasatics, who remembers when Noah used to umpire out in Rockwills, and whose to umpire ou in Rockville, and who interest in the ball objects is evidently of a keen and analytic nature, has arranged a query concerning the nationality of the virious big league players. The section of his question in regard to the races is as follows:

"Vis there ever a really great nagro player? If so, who was he and where did he play?"

"Speaking of nationalities, was there ever a really great French player saids from Lajole?

"Who are some of the big Swedss or Norwegians ir the game?

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"Who are some of the big Swedss or Norwegians in the game? I suppose that foreign-born citizens never become expert at it?

"Have we ever had a great player as Cuban or Spaniard? In Ludian players. If Received the other big Indians in the same of the distinctly Canadian become in the game? I suppose you will say Wagner, but who sre there must be one somewhere in this commany of any importance, but I presume there must be one somewhere in this commany classe, in their own teams have shown his in the big league a barrier that is insurmountable. While a few of them in the early days of the game managed to break in, they found life umpleased to break in the best French man

Melchoir Leads League Sluggers

Melchoir, Donny Long's recruit, is now teading the Pucific Coast League, or ather was when Danny Long issued his act bulletin, which includes September

Eagan is the real leader of the league, however, as he has played in more games than those who are ahead of him in the averages and he has batted 317. W. Hogan has betted just one point more than 300 on the season. The figures AB. THE POINT CORD.

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Rafferty	27
Eagan	16
Dillon	- 43
W. Hogan	6 15
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Players Wore Queer Headgear

When Jack Sheridan, the umpire, then a crack ball player, and George Van Haltren, for many years with the New York Nationals, came from San Francisco to play ball in the East, about a dozen Californians came together, but Sheridan and Van Haltren were the only ones who became notable.

Just before they had received contracts to come East some hat manufacturer in 'Fri: co devoured an oversupply of Welsh rarebit one night, and in his dream he originated a new style of hat, As he was the fashionable hatter of the

As he was it a fashionable hatter of the city his new hat made a hit.

This hat was made with a narrow round rim and a crown of about two inches in height. Talk about those flat top dips the comedians wear, why, they'd appear like slik hats to the things that

Sheridan and his crew sported.
But the boxs thought that they would have the Eastern people duzzled to a standatill when they sprung the real fashionable thing in derbies on them. The farther East the Californians traveled wearing those curious sky pieces the more attent on they attracted. They wotleed this fact and it made them proud Sheridan and his crew sported.

when they got out of the cars at Philadelphia they couldn't see any one under the rank of a millionaire. On making their appearance on the street outside of the Broad street station they were immediately surrounded by a great laughing crowd, who wanted to know it it was a mit strel show, a patent medi-cine outfit or a crowd of circus acro-

Umpiring Is Difficult Job

Major league umpiring is an which few-very few-arbiters have

time free from the scandals of other scorts.

Only years and years of careful work bring recognition to the umpire, and then the strain of all these batters about prepare the league's official for a more peaceful pastime than being the third party on the diamond. To many the umpire is a mysterious being.

He never comes to the ball grounds with the players of either team. He is usually alone. He crops up, mask and protector in hand, about game it usually alone. He crops up, mask and protector in hand, about game is lost in the crowd. While he is just as much in the public eye as the idols of the team, yet he is selled in a selled in the condition of the team, we have to allow the interest of t

- Johnson Is the

speed the change of pace will be most

deceiving to opposing batsmen. Manager Cantillon and Bob Ganley took Manager Cantillon and Bob Ganley took the youngster in hand yesterday morning, and had him experiment with the slow ball. Mike Kahoe was on the receiving end. Johnson mastered the teaser so quickly that he astounded those of the trio who were teaching him the The Neves, who own the Washing.

art.

The slow ball is unquestionably the most effective ball a pitcher can deliver, \$25,000 to the good. providing he has speed enough to protect i t. It is thrown with the same metion ball is conducted properly that it is as a fast ball, but is held in the palm of he hand, between the thumb and little lnger. The ball does not twist in its light, but sails. It is impossible for the patsman to distinguish it from a fast

Without saying anything to the other ball fever.

Looking for the cause of this lack rubber and had him pitch to the batters of great interest one would have to

tie" who, we raing her way through the crowid excite lly excitatined. "Foh de Lora-mazzy's sike, wat's dem tings dem trowd and made for the rearest hat shop, with his player. This settled all doubts, and Sheridan the cast.—Washington Star. with his players the writer has failed





COMISKEY OF THE WHITE SOX CLEANS UP FORTUNE ON BASEBALL THIS

Other American League Teams Have Prospered in Proportion to Their

over in Philadelphia, Connie Mack will pile an additional \$100,000 in the laps of the club owners in that city. Cleveland has never been a great baseball town, but Somers and Klifoyl will clean up something like \$50,000 on the present season.

The Noyes, who own the Washington baseball club, will come out about \$25,000 to the good.

UMPIRE'S DUTY.

First he made the umpire's person demanded of his umpires that they run the game, not as though it were a funeral, but a live sport. The umpires should keep the players hustling. When the players lag, the game lags, the patrons' attention lags, and the first thing you know the gate receipts lag, all of which is bad for baseball.

The writer is not finding fault in

All of which shows that when base-

COAST LEAGUE PROSPEROUS.

From what the writer can learn all the Coast League reams will make oali until it is upon him, and then he is off his stride, and usually pops it up or misses it entirely.

Some pitchers work with the slow ball League is a well governed body, but for a whole season before they master the people in the circuit of this league to but Johnson had it perfectly in half an have not yet really caught the base-

cine outfit or a crowd of circus acrobats.

"They are jealous of our style," Van Britten snor ed. "You wouldn't think they'd be so vindictive, would you?"

Rut as the crowd became rapidly more immercias and the merry sayings got to be anything by pleasant. Sheridan and the other history began to think they perhaps they were not Parisian fashion plates effer di.

With caused them to wake up suddenly flugh was an old colored "auntie" who, wirming her way through the crowd excitelly evolutined. "Foh de Lorame of the reases that shop, word had him pitch to the batters. The batters of great interest one would have to study deeper than the writer is in a frame of mind to entertain at the present time.

"Lahnson," ramarked Cantillon, "is the will make one observation, however, and that is if all the clubs of the Odast League were as well mannatered the slow ball in less; than half. In the case them Tuesday."

Dillon of Los Angeles is a natural rolls when he faces them Tuesday."

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By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

The sporting world baseball is getting ready to join the ancient and honorable order of the "Great Skidoo" for the season of 1907.

Football, racing and other forms of sport are crewding out the amusele ment of the patriotic common people, but baseball has had an unusually successful season, and can say an revoir with becoming grace.

Nearly all the leagues in the country have made money, and this is especially true of the American League.

Johnson's organization has had a banner season. Charley Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox it is estimated will clean up \$200,000. This is the result of the fact that Chicago is a family all the leagues in the constant of the appears of the chicago the fact that Chicago is a family all the leagues.

T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

That he has a great ball club He is always in the game himself, and he has the better faculty of always keepling his players in the game himself, and he has the better faculty of always keepling his players in the game himself, and he has the better faculty of always keepling his players in the game himself, and he has the better faculty of always keepling his players in the game himself, and he has the better faculty of always keepling his players in the game himself, and he has the better faculty of always keepling his players in the game himself, and he has the better faculty of always keepling his players in the game himself, and he has the better faculty of always keepling his players in the game himself, and he has the better faculty of always keepling his always in the game himself, and he has the better faculty of always keepling his always in the game himself, and he has the better faculty of always keepling his always in the game himself, and he has the better faculty of always keepling his players in the game. That's what the people want.

Those who know major league batter for the game himself, and he has the better faculty of always keepling his always in the game himself, and he has the better f

UMPIRE'S DUTY.

for baseball.

The writer is not finding fault in particular with any one. He's simply moved by the desire to see baseball improved on the coast.

That has been his object since he started to write the game here in Oakland.

started to write the game here in Oakland.

Now a word to the Oakland owners in behalf of the Oakland fans. Not even the best friend of the Oakland baseball club in this world can say that that club has been playing baseball. Just why it hasn't is a mystery. That Oakland needs a bracing is beyond doubt. Some new blood is needed. There are positions on the Oakland team that are palpably weak. Something should be done to strengthen them. The writer does not care to name the weak spots. If the management can't see them then they are as blind as winged bats, and dessive little credit for their baseball probity.

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LOOKING FORWARD.

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Caklaud cannot do much to improve its standing this season; but a persistent effort should be made to fill the shoes of some of the weak sisters on the team with lively red corpuscied, hustling ball players next season. It makes no difference where they come from, it is up to the Cakland management to get some new players. Fill the weak spafe. It's because Dillon is a great leader players. Fill the weak spots

Commuters Are Playing Very Wretched Article of the **National Pastime** at Present.

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It has the weakest lot of backstops the writer has ever seen foisted on a suffering public, as a class A outfit. Biles is a rather fair sort of catcher, but he will not be with us next season, and that will weaken the tage teacher.

one of its players around sizing up available talent.
Charley Sullivan of the Knitters is another fair sort of catcher. He is a fine hig chap, powerful and from what the writer can learn, a fair sort of hitter He's willing to take a chance. Why not give it to him? Why not hustle around through the State and see if California is not producing come good youngsters? Wosterberg, a State Leaguer, was not good enough for the Coast League men, yet he is not too bad for major league

ompany.
This State should be thoroughly combed for available young players before the managers go gallivanting around and picking up Agurs and Shaughnessys and that sort. Give the California boys a

The following is a record of the num-The following is a record of the num-bor, of games won and lost by pitchers of the Pacific Coast Baseball League who have stehed in not less than five games, compiled to and including games of Sep-tember 22, 1907; Won, Lost, Pet

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PRESIDENT MURPHY TELLS WHY CUBS ARE GREAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—An Eastern publication has asked President Charles W. Murphy, of the Cubs, to tell why, in his opinion, the Chicago club won the National League flag this year and will subsequently play for the highest honor in organized professional baseball—the championship of the world in asswering this query, Mr Murphy does if in one sentence as follows: "Escause we have the men."

Then he goes on at length to explain what he means, and does not mince words, either "I think the Cubs won the National League flag because they have more brains and mechanical ability than any team in either major league. In addition to several college graduates, we have been fortunate enough to collect seasoned players with superlative intuitive baseball sense I don't mean by that that other teams are made up of dummies, but I do recan that the Cubs are the men great feature of their success is that their field leader is in a class by himself.

"Our infield is in a class by itself and our other positions are taken care of by solver, intelligent players who lake pride in their work. The objinion provaits in baseball circles that the team is the

COMMUTERS SHOW THE SAFFRON STREAK AGAIN

Van' Haltren's Men Display Very Little Speed and Blow Up in the Pinch With Beavers.

ers made four in a row today by once more subduing the Commuters, 6-3. Both McCredie and Casey were out of the game, the little second baseman with a couch of Fillmore street onnul Their absence scomed to make little difference, for the handsome Mr. Koenndy Revers you the three runs that won the game, the little second baseman with a very sole finger and the big right fielder with a touch of Fillmore street ennui. Their absence scenned to make little difference, for the handsome Mr. Keenndy held down the second station in first rate style, and Mr. Gloom was an efficient guardian of the right garden. Hartman, pitcher by trade, went into Kennedy's place at the initial suck, and handled fourteen chances without the suspicion of misplay.

died fourteen chances without the sus-picion of misplay.

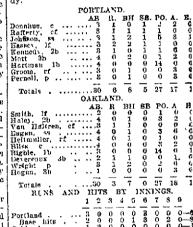
The lad with the Steinway underpin-ning, "Luga" Parnell, officiated on the mound for the Beavers. He did a work-manike job of it, too, if one is inclined to be charitable and overlook his nine walks. He held the bits down to beven. The Beavers, in their turn, bunched up the oingles on "Red" Wright and had little difficulty in defeating him, although for four innings the score was tied up very tight.

tight.

Donahue, the first man up was possessed of commandable patience. He walted for four had ones and got them Rafferty pulled off a neat sacrifice, and Donahue moved along to third on John. One spot which Oakland must do something to improve is its catching department.

Donahue moved along to third on Johnson then worked a double steal, which scored Pat Bassey was next up and he came through with a home run. The next two man, Kenned home run.

untit the first half of the sixth, when the Beavers got the three runs that won the game. Rafferty singled to right and was sac.iffeed along by Johnson. Bassey singled past second, scoring Rafferty, and then stole that bag Kennedy walked and filled the sacks Mott then came through with a line drive to center registering both Bassey and Konnedy.



Service of the proposal and previous of the rules of proposal and prop rangements for the performance of the various parts they will play in introducing an old game to a new

people.

It is through an invention by H. L. It is through an invention by H. L. Baron Smith of San Francisco, whos idea was perfected by W. D. Creigh ton, that the Scots who are separate by many thousands of folies are given the opportunity to enjoy the game that to them means more, i anything, than the game of basebal means in America. In all of the three y Hogan

Leads Pitchers

means in America. In all of the three hundred years that curling has been played, there has never before been an attempt made to start the game of any but an ice flooring and it was thought impossible to play the game other than with the old fashioned rock-stones. Therefore curling has been a some a sonfined along. heretofore been a game confined alone heretofore been a game commendatione to the cold countries. In Canada, Nova Scotia, some parts of New Eng-land and in Scotiand it is a pastime that awakens the keenest sporting teeling and draws thousands to the big tournaments that are held along with the ice carnivals in the big

the Ret with the ice carnivals in the big cities.

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Park has had the idea submitted to him and will give the game his sup-



SPICY TURF GOSSIP FROM ALL RACING CENTERS

LEE DEMIER, Racing Editor

Lexoline Captures Feature Event

LATONIA RACETRACK, Oct. 5.—
he day's opener, a six-furious selling
fair, was captured by the 1% to 1
worlte, Stoner Hill, Sleter Polly, held
to 55, beat Cork Hill, a 10 to 1 shot lace, ent fell heavily in the second he i Moscow Belle scored at Heron, which ran second, was 25 to 1, while Danen was beld

at 10 to 1.

The third race went to the 3 to 5 favorite, Lans, in handy fashions Ovelandoran one of his good races and got the place from the 16 to 1 shot. Marvel P. The mile handicap, fourth on the card, went to the speedy Lexoline, held at 2 to 1 in the betting. Deutschland, which sold at 5 to 1 managed to beat the 6 to 2 favorite. Erwin Gum.

Vansel had a world of speed in the fifth race over six furiouss. At 5 to 1 he never left the lesue in doubt beating the ever money favorite, Laura Clay, Addax, held at 15 to 18 brought up the

also ran.
Fourth rice, one mile, handirap—71149.
Lexeline, 115 (Lee), won; 71131, Deutschland, 105 (Hede), second; 71149. Edwin Gum, 107 (Lycurgus), third.
Time, 1.-1. Mass Strome also ran.
Fifth rate, six furloags, purse—71150.
Vansel, 96 (Fleratt), won; 71101, Laurt Clay, 109 (Schilling), second; 71108, Addax, 93 (Ivangus) third.
Time, 119. Maria, Esther Brown, Ben Sand Marias, and Ethel Carr also ran.

Sixth face, six furlongs; selling—7111, selltone, of (Fay), won; 71081, Deasor, 18 (Brown), second, 71079, Dainty Bel,

103 (Pick. 14), third.

Time, 1 14 4-5. Jack Kercheville, Fas., Movelle, I igh. Note, Posing, Lady Carol and Love ist Bramble also ran.

Seventh race, mile an done-sixteenth, seiling— 71019, County Clerk, 100 (Schilling), wor: 71110, Dr. Spruill, 106 (Pickens) second, 71112, Charlatan, 106, (Tastlan)

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Whiskbroom Has

A dispitch to the St. Louis Republic from Lexington, Ky., says that students of race hirses say that Whiskbroom, the dashing "yeur-old filly racing in Fred Cook's cutors, is a striking illustration of the theory that a race horse should be picked by the characteristics of facial temporaries, instead of individuality in expressio) instead of individuality in

Whiskbroom in a field with a (ther 2-year-old thoroughbrid and give most any turiman the

Chacornac's stre. Juvenal, was put to death not long since at Elmendorf Farm, near L-xington, Ky., on account of general debility. He was only eighteen years old, but he has been out of service for some time and of no use as a stock horse. Juvenal was a son of Springfield and Satira, by Blair Athol, and was a high-cluss stake winner in England. His best get outside of Chacornac were The Minute Man. Musette, Juvenalis, Florisel, Turquoise Rhue, Juvenal Maxim, Satrist, Wool Gatherer and San Caclia, and his daughters are highly prized as brood-marks.

WALTER JENNINGS TO MAKE HIS HOME AT EMERYVILLE

Noted Horseman Establishes Himself in a Neat Residence in Emeryville---His Fine String.

Walter Jennings, the Virginian, but of their thoroughbreds to Williams Park. inte has adopted California as his future Virtually, all of the big turfmen of note home, arrived from the racing scenes of New York and is now safely quartered in his humple little flat at Emeryville.

Among the horses the noted trainer brought with him are such well-known

he never hat the Issue in doubt. Dearly to get the ever money favorite. Laura Clay. Addax, held at 15 to 18 brought up the Trar The talert had anothed fall in the sixth race when Belitoone at odds of 15 to 1 pass of the wire in front. Deacon, which sold at 10 to 1, got the piace from Dainty Bell at 3 to 1 shot.

County Cork second choice in the betting was never in danger inthe last trace and was easily from the 5 to 1 race and was easily from the 5 to 1 race and was easily from the 5 to 1 race and was easily from the 5 to 1 race and was easily from the 5 to 1 race. Dr. Spruill. The favorite. Charlatan, received show bonors.

Stoner Hill 100 ((Schilling), won. 7092. Sister Poll), 102 (Flekens), second; 7053, Cook Hill, 102 (Farsch), third.

Time, 1 1: 1-5. Rothgeb, Young Stevens, Dapole Gold, Malta, Lady Goodrich, Nellette, S. n. Ardo, Roger S., Lansdown, Mint Box, and Chief Archibald also ran.

Secondra e, seven furlongs, selling—71089, Mos a whelle. 160 (Taylor) won. 71089, Mos a whelle. 160 (Taylor) won. 71089, Herm, 97 (Martin) second; Dapone, Clifcker 4), third.

Time, 1 1: 4-5. Cubo, Elaine, Iron ton, Ericson, Monere, Moharth, and Usury also ran.

Third race, five and one-half furlong-purse—67673, Lens. 100 (Pickens), won. 71019, Ovelardo, 95 (Martin), second for purse—67673, Lens. 100 (Pickens), won. 71019, Ovelardo, 95 (Martin), second for purse—67673, Lens. 100 (Pickens), won. 71019, Ovelardo, 95 (Martin), second for purse—67673, Lens. 100 (Pickens), won. 71019, Ovelardo, 95 (Martin), second for purse—67673, Lens. 100 (Pickens), won. 71019, Ovelardo, 95 (Martin), second for purse—67673, Lens. 100 (Pickens), won. 71019, Ovelardo, 95 (Martin), second for purse—67673, Lens. 100 (Pickens), won. 71019, Ovelardo, 95 (Martin), second for purse—67673, Lens. 100 (Pickens), won. 71019, Ovelardo, 95 (Martin), second for purse—67673, Lens. 100 (Pickens), won. 71019, Ovelardo, 95 (Martin), second for purse—67673, Lens. 100 (Pickens), won. 71019, ovelardo, 95 (Martin), second for purse—67673, Lens. 100 (Pickens), wo winter, from A. J. Joiner, to do his sad- Stamford, Com., for the winter.

will be on hand as well as the big bettors. The best jockeys will be seen in the sadhere when the bell rings. The noted horseman said that he had a successful senson in, the East, as several of his horses were among the winners, notably Julia Powell of whom himself and friends made a big coup when his sweet filly won the Spinoway stakes at Earstogo this last summer. The big horseman said: 'I left Julia

Powell and Miss Norfolk in charge of Tom Walsh. Both were left to go to the Produce stakes, which was decided at Brighton Beach last Monday, and will be retired to John Hymes' ranch, near Mr. Jannings, after quartering his

horses safely in his stables at Williams Williams has been doing some great Park left for his ranch at Woodland, work around the big New York tracks, where he will make arrangements to ship inducing the owners of big stables to ship his young stock to Emeryville.

The New York Racing Graphic is hot 7 after horseman who race their horses for 7 workouts on the big tracks around New York. The following paragraph speaks 7 for itself.

"The public certainly has some rights in the tacing game. It supports the 7 sport in this vicinity and supports the 1 sport in this vicinity and supports it liberally and for that reason it is entitled to protection in the hands of the men who occupy the steward's stand. More than once this season horses belonging to men that are high up in the inner circle of the Jockey Club have been sent to the post palpably unfit and well supported by the public in the ring, have thished among the also rans.

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Fear Betting Coup With Stolen Horse

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Eay Counties Champion deorge James.
The committee in charge of the tournament: M. E. Nevin, chairman; Carl Gardner, H. C. Vensano, M. F. Martin and

James Strachan. SHAMPOO FOR CILY HAIR.

A shampoo which is fine for dry or cily hair, making it fluffy and dry, is made as follows: The yolk of one egg, spirits of rosemary, one ounce; one pint of hot water. Beat the mixture well and use warm. Rub well into the scalp and rinse with three or four clear waters. If it does not make the hair as fluffy as is de-sired add a teaspoonful of borax to the water. The hair should be shampooed every two weeks, using this formula.

The Englishman Makes Good

eat the fast coming Plateon for the lace.

In the second event the talent planed heir faith on Shirley R., and sent her o the post at 2 to 1. She rewarded her seckers by winning all the way. Linda ake, held at 3 to 1, beat out Lady buy for the place.

In the fourth race Frescati second hoice in the betting, just managed to in from the 20 to 1 chance, C. H. Schiller, the second of the fourth race betting the fourth of was to finish third.

The 6 to 5 favorite, Excitement, justical the condidence placed in him by wining the fifth race handlily from Lord Moon, held at 3 to 1. Etiminghum, a to 1 outsider, finished in third position.

20 to 1 outsider, invising in that position.

The last race resulted in Merry George, outgaining the even money tavorile. Harmakis. Asyrwater, held at 15 to 1, dropped into the show.

First race, six furlongs, purse—Charles Eastman, — (Moreland), won; Mortibay, 97 (Burton), second; Lady Ermy, 109 (Delaby), third Time, 1:15 1-5. Little George, Kaiserhoff, Reside, La Londe, Platoon also

Second race, five furlongs, purse-Shir-Second race, five furlongs, purse—Shirley R., 107 (Burton), won; Linda Lake, 162
(Hazard), second; Ledy Ermy, 109 (Delaby), third. Time, 1:05 3-5. Leona
Combs, Anna Reynolds, Talent, Alisan,
Cantless and Letopatchee also ran
Third race, mito and one-eighth; The
Ontario selling stakes—The Englishman,
104 (Moreland), won; Glimmer, 95 (Delaby), second; Willis Green, 90 (Burton),
third. Time, 2:00 1-5. Ormonde's Right
also ran.

also rap. Fourth race, five and one-helf furlongs selling—Frescoti, 87 (Delaby), won; C. H. Schilling, 92 (Burton), second; Henite, 100 (Dennison), third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Oscar T. Roos, Hannis, Virginia Maid and Styltt

T. Roos, Hannis, Virginia Maid and Stylit also ran.

Fifth mace, seven furlongs, selling—Excitement, 112 (Moreland), won; Lord Dixop, 104 (Delaby), second; Birmingham, 104
(Everett), third. Time, 1:32 1-5. Lizzle
McLean, Marimbo, No Trumpet, Trumpet,
Fentagon, Redondo, Comic Opera and Hindoo Prince also ran.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling—Merry George, 102 (Posata), won;
Harmakis, 104 (Moreland), second. Ayrwatter, 95 (Mulcahey), third. Time,
1:51 3-5. Ecclestastic, Eya Claire, Thisbledo, Docile and Toddles also ran.

Tigers Have Sketch Team

According to George Morrison, a former Cleveland newspaper man, now in De-troit, Schaef and O'Leary, the bed room twins, are rehearsing a baseball sketch. They will put it on this winter in fourthpostoffice towns till they can attract the attention of the theatrical managers in the big league. They have some hat conversation, which goes something like this:

O'Leary-Did you ever hear the tale of a baseball?
The Germ—Gwan! A baseball air

O'Leary-Well, it would seam sew. The Germ-Get to cover. Get to cover. O'Leary-This is no yarn. The Germ-Of course not. No yarn at

all; all rubber.
O'Lear; - Well, I guess you can rubber

all; all rubber.

O'Leary—Weil, I guess you can rubber some. I've seen you stretch it live-dollar bill from one end of in astern trip to the other. Why don't you loosen?

The Germ—You evidently don't like the squeeze play.

O'Leary—I only pull it off in summer when Navin says I must. I play it regularly in the winter.

The Germ—Now, don't string me.

O'Leary—Don't worry. I won't. You're too high-strung may.

The Germ—But I'm not stringhalt. Say, old sport, you ought to cover any that tale of the baseball with the big mitt, squeeze it, and string somebody else with your yarn. You're not on a live one this finning.

inning.

The sketch is being worked out along this line and is confidently expected to be a scream. It will be staged with a street drop in one. A date has already been booked in Oxford, where Sumbus Jones has agreed to rent the town hall and provide police profettion for half the profis.

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and provide police pretection for half the profits.

Rooter is the Real Enthusias:

Distinguished from the Loyal Fan, who mutely enjoys the game while pensively masedicating peanuts, is the Rooter, the Booter being he who assists the proceedings by injecting into them his own personality and sometimes a few por bottles. Yours versatility marked hidderne rooterhood without a voice of sufficient than the total without a voice of sufficient than the summer of patients and the summer of patients. The latest the Rooter, when his speed clutch is showed back to the highest its suspenders, springs his collar button, tears his linen and bothletic batts is suspenders, springs his collar button, tears his linen and bothletic batts is suspenders, springs his collar button, tears his linen and bothletic batts is suspenders, springs his collar button, tears his linen and bothletic batts is suspenders, springs his collar button, tears his linen and bothletic batts is suspenders, springs his collar button, tears his linen and bothletic batts is suspenders, springs his collar button, tears his linen and bothletic batts is suspenders, springs his collar button, tears his linen and bothletic batts is suspenders, springs his collar button, tears his linen and bothletic batts is suspenders, springs his collar button, tears his linen and bothletic batts is suspenders, springs his collar button, tears his linen and bothletic batts. Then, if the player succeeds in bilding the horsehide on the western hemisphere so as to make it specifically for some release on a nomument, waiting for some the horsehide on the western hemisphere so as to make it specifically for a standard withing the horsehide on the weeken hemisphere so as to make it specifically for some repositivity. His a policy his his manager, and then Dr. White cut in and the horsehide on the weeken hemisphere so as to make it specifically his manager, and then Dr. White cut in and the horsehide on the weeken hemisphere so as to make it specifically his his his

PLUNGER EMIL HERZE BIG LOSER ON RACING SEASON

German Speculator Has Dropped a Large Fortune as a Result of His Racing Ventures.

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FIFTH RACE-Five a

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Ball Players and Their Monachers

Salvidere Wins Brighton Cup

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE Dot. 5. Twenty-five thousand racegoers were on hand to witness the closing ceremonies at Brighton Beach today. The feature of the afternoon's aporting event was the running of the Brighton Cup. John Medden's Salvilers, ably ridden by Eddie Dugan, the California boy, took the race after a fleron drive through the stretch from Ruching Water.

Ballot, from the Kaene's stable, was awarded third honors. The racing scene will shift to Belmont Park on Monday. FIRST RACE, at regronge: Baby

Wolf, 115, Nicol, 8 to 1, won; Kentucky Beau, 105, McDaniel, 8 to 1, second: Cloistress, 98, Burton, 18 to 1 third. Time 1:12 4-5. Cressing. Frank Lord, Smoker, Col. White, Lastless, King's Daughteta, Bad News, Rapidwater and Oxford also ran.
SECOND RACE, about two miles

Steeplechase: Navajo 132, Henderson, 9 to 3, won; Thisteldale, 155, Huppe, 7 to 10, second; Delcanta, 144, Eamia, 3 to 1, third. Time 4:03. Only:

Bemis, 3 to 1, third. Time 4:03. Only three starters.

THIRD RACE, one mile: Spooner, 90, Euxton, evon, won; Sewell, 110, Dugan, 2 to 1, second; Old Honeett, 111, Nicol, 5 to 1, third. Time 1:28. Mark Anthony II also ran.

FOURTH RASE, two and a quarter miles: Brighton Cup: Salviders, 108.; E. Dugan, 11 to 10, 4rst; Running; Water, 121, Miller, 7 to 1, second; Bellot, 117, Nicol, 6 to 2, third. Time 5:42. Electioneer also ran.

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Water, 121, Miller, 7 to 1, second; Satalot, 117, Nicol, 5 to 3, third. Time Satalot, 117, Nicol, 5 to 3, third. Time Satalot, 105, Garner, 80 to 1, won; Rialto, 114, Horner, 7 to 1, second; Alex Grent, 108, D Dugan, 30 to 1, third. Time 1:13 3-5. Masque, Black Sheep, Dennial Stafford, Miss Angle, Big Chief, Waldorf, Goldfin and Cornoob also ran: SIXTH RACE, 134 miles: Lane Allen, E. Dugan, 8 to 1, won; Beau Claire, 84. Sumpter, 8 to 5, second; Claire, 84. Sumpter, 8 to 5, third, Time 2:08 2-5. d'Arkie, Clemens and Lord Badge also ran.

SEVENTE RACE, seven and 8 half, furlongs: Sir Cleges, 110, Troxler, 5, to 1, won; Bolando, 110, Radtke, 10 to 1, second; Clauchs, 111, Nicol, 8 to 1, third. Time 1:07 3-5. Taskmaster, 1da D., Sparker, Carrotton, Rosimiro, Francescan, Lationia, Call Boy, Raquet, Eigot, Timber Bell, Alderman, Tim, Kingsessing and Cool also ran.

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mares.

Another stallon which recently died at Elmendorf was the black horse, Calvados, also eighteen years old, and a son of the Derby winner, Calopin and Turn of the Tide, by Mandrake. Calvados never raced, but with limited stud opportunities he sired a number of good winners, including Caldson, Valdos, Coming Event, Tom Shaater, Queen Nubis, Seven Up and Maxicina.

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Recently during a storm in one of the Elmendorf paddocks the bay filly, Fartigue, by Star Ruby, dam Winems, by R. Uncas, became frightened and in attempting to jump a fence fell and broke har neck.—Chicago Racing Form.



MAKE PLANS

With Business Block of . Arcade Design

There is a project on foot for the purpose of Fecting still another the ater in this city. For some time past, with this purpose in view, there have been in progress negotiations for the lease of the property bounded by San Pablo avenue and Broadway on the west and east respectively and Sixteenth street on the newth. When this property was acquired by

teemth street on the Bount. When this property was acquired by its present owners, several years ago, the idea was entertained that some day it would be used both for the purpose of affording amusements to the people as well as enlarging the bust-ness district of this city.

people as well as enlarging the busi-ness district of this city.

Since that time there have been a number of applicants who desired to secure the place, but there has been such a rush if business in many lines that there has been no opportunity to bring the project to a close.

FOR BUSINESS ALSO.

The peopl: who are now considering the project of erecting a new temple of amusement are perfecting plans for the tructure which is contemplated will comprise not only a magnificent theater but will include surroundings which will accommodate those who are bent on the transaction of business as well as those who are in search of amusement.

of anusement.

Aside from the theater proper, if the project should eventually be decided upon there will be an areade, after the style of thosa attractive features of municipal life in Europe. In this ar-cade, which in the old world is known as a "passage," there will be a num-ber of stores and from these there

ber of stores and from these there will be quite an amount of revenue for the projectors.

The men who are behind the scheme are men of experience in both the theatircal and business world. They desire a lease for a number of years and have now reached the point of asking an option on the property.

TRESH FROM JAPAN AND SCOUTS WAR TALK

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 5.—T. D. Mc-Kay, better known as "Tom," representa-tive of the Harriman lines in the Orient, arrived on the steamer China yesterday. McKay says his health has not been good for some time and that he has come home

But he still has the same genial smile. is the same "glad hand" artist and still supports the famous diamond scarf pin, stone of which is fully the size of a

"It is marvelous." he said. "how many buildings have been erected since I was here, just a year ago. I can hardly realize that so much work has been accomplished in so short a time. I shall return to Japan in about two months."

When asked regarding the possibilities of th eUnited States becoming involved in a war with Japan, McKay said: "There is nothing to it. The people of Japan are too busy trying to control the trade of the Facific to think of war. And they are not worrying over the coming trip of our Atlantic squardon to this coast, either. Of course, there are a few radicals in Japan the same as everywhere, but the majority of the people are for trade, not war."

WOMEN TRAMPLE BABE IN SHOPPING RUSH

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—Three thousand persons. mostly women, some carrying babies, attempted to crowd into a 10-cent store that had just opened here in Main. streot, today. A semi-panic resulted. A dozen women fainted, a baby was trampled upon but not seriously hurt, and three women were slightly injured.

TO DEDICATE CHURCH. On Sunday, October 13, mass will be said at St. Edwards' church at 8 s. m. The Decoto church is to be dedicated on hat day at a later hour.
The contract has been let for painting

St. Edwards' church and work will be commenced at once.

Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. J. Steindorff and
Miss Eva M. Crimmon took a trip to San

Miss Eva Mcrimino took a trip to sate francisco this week and visited the steamship Si'eria.

Mrs. Seam in left on Tuesday for Mill Valley, where the family formerly resided, and where Mr. Seaman was for six years principal of a school.

Mrs. Hudson, with her father, has removed to her new home on Olive street.

Mr. and Mis. J. B. Terrill start on a trip to Calaverus next week, and will probably be gone some weeks. be gone some weeks, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sanborn will proba-

bly return to Newark in the spring.

MINISTER DEPARTS.
The Rev. Mr. Harbaugh was in town this week, bidding goodbye to friends here. Rev. Harbaugh has accepted an offer to preside over a parish in Plessanton. Mrs. Thomas Kirby of Cakland was in town this week. She is having her cottage painted and the interior painted and otherwise renovated. papered and otherwise renovated.

The Ladies' Ald Society is hoping uch from the entertainment on October

19th. Supper will be served at the New-ark Pavilion, from 8 to 8 o'clock.





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Propose Still Another Playhouse Italian Marchioness Falls in Love With Officer Who Answers Call

The Marchiness made his acquiantance this summer while holiday-making at the senside town of Nattumo, near Rome. where she had retired with her little son upon the death of her young husband-The Marchioness experienced much trouble with a male cook, and fearing

Scalferi appeared upon the scene. The Marchioness soon began to experience permanent need of his protection. Her family discovered that both were

ROME. Oct. 5.—an extraordinary love rounance in high Roman society is caustofficed in the market high respect to the same timense sensation. The Marchioness Serbul Sachetti, belonging to one of the best known aristocratic families of Rome, bound up with the fortunes of Rome, bound up with the fortunes of the papacy since the fourteenth central response in the market sproyed vain, but the same response to the course of the same response to the sam

tury, is about to marry a brigadier of the military police named Sante Scalfort. ALLEGED MISTRIAL IN UPSON LIBEL CASE The attorneys in the Upson libel suit have notified the Oakland Police Court

that they will sue for a writ of habens corpus in behalf of their client who has been sentenced to one year in the city that he would poison her, she applied prison.

to the police for aid. It was then that

They allege that Judge Tappan had no

tegal right to render judgment in the case as the law reads that for one judge to sit in another's stead requires a writ

YOUNG MIDDLE OLD

Plain Truths by the Staff of

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"Salomy Jane." Paul Armstrone's drama of the golden days of California, which is now conceded to be a dramatic success, will be presented by Lieblor & Co. at the Macdonough on October 7, 8 and 9. It is a fervidide of human interest, tingling with situations of interest and telling in capital fashion a story of real men and real women. There are no long grateshes of wearisome dialogue, so cheap acception with vigorous applause an important acene it is surely moved beyond its wont. And nightly during its long New York run this happened to "Salomy Jane." It could be played on a bare stage with the fewest accessories and yet be tensely interesting. For its feeling its hamily. The list of the course, strong and crude leve, simple standards of lorgativ, wild and free life and the necessity of each one taken in the course of the curtain a gigantic forest of California redwoods, massive, of imagined loftiness, disclose a section of their grandeur to the astonished eye, and the odor of the great pine forest flows through the theret. The scown has accept when he are shown as the real part of the curtain a gigantic forest of the curtain a gigantic forest of the curtain a gigantic forest of California redwoods, massive, of imagined loftiness, disclose a section of their grandeur to the astonished eye, and the odor of the great pine forest flows through the theret. The scown his sown at the new of a far valley in the early dawn, is one of the mass beautiful scenes ever shown upon the trees, with a view of a far valley in the early dawn, is one of the mass beautiful scenes ever shown upon the past week and there is now no doubt of the brilliand rison Twelfth street in the contoy in Oakland from this time on. Crowds have packed the playhouse nightly and the matiness have been attended by thousands of shoppers and so contortable and the edge of the research of the past week and there is now no doubt of the brilliand rison Twelfth street in the contory in Oakland from this time on. Crowds have packed the playhouse nightly and t

show at the new Orpheum during the past week and there is now no doubt of the brilliant future which the temple of vaudeville on Tweifth street is to enjoy in Oakland from this time on. Crowds have packed the pluy-house nightly and the matinees have been attended by thousands of shoppers and society people.

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The brilliant spectacle and musical fantasy which O Hana San & Cohave produced during the last week will be continued for seven days more.

about Frank worths the writer of the nover Channing Peochs, the dramation of Channing Peochs, the dramation of the Channing Peochs, the dramation of the Channing Peochs, the dramation of the "Channing Peochs, the dramation of the "Gell" upon which the story is founded will probably prove of more than ordinary interest to those who have read the novel and seen the play and many who are to issee it next week.

It was in 1886 that Joseph Leiter seen of the multi-millionaire, capital ist and street-care owner, made and heart of the multi-millionaire, capital ist and street-care owner, made and heart of Manager Cohn of the Beil because of its unliased its at the street of the presidential election of that year, Leiter bought wheat around 70 cents. Following the election of William McKiniey to the Presidency, a new era of prosperity set in and the prices went up. Leiter unloaded his supply and it is said pulled out \$400,000 in May, 1897. Thinking that he could repeat the trick with more profit, and the summer of that year saw him buying wheat around 67 and 70 cents. The markets of Europe were sending all their wheat to Chicago and the country was pouring it into the elevators, but still the supply was insufficient. Leiter realized the shortage in the market and kept on buying and forcing the price. In the fall of 37 whether was sold at exercised the shortage in the market and kept on buying and forcing the price. In the fall of 37 whether was sold at exercised and fell way down to great lakes with her would be controlled more than 69. 100,000 bushels. It was then that the late Philip D. Armour, forced to take some steps to protect himself, san his agents through the Northwest to buy pall the available wheat. It was a fight for supremacy and for a fortune between the two millionaires. In May of 1838 Leiter had when him had gone a fortune of \$15,000,000; while the Chicago market. Leiter tries in the Chicago market. Leiter tries in the chicago market is the program. When the program is the program is a single producer t No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes dandruff. Keeps hair soft was easily as \$1.10 a bushel, and it is

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roies.
"Mrs. Dane's Defense," with Isabelle Fietcher as Mrs. Dane, is announced for the following week.

The new stock company which made its first appearance at the Co-lumbia Theater last Monday night has lumbia Theater last Monday night has made a decided impression on the pairons of the amusement places of Oakland and it has been pronouned by the critics as one of the best that has appeared in Oakland for years at the prices charged. With each night last week the attendance grew, which means that the patrons who might last week the alternation graw, which means that the patrons who witnessed the new company's first efforts were pleased. Tomorrow night a change of bil will be presented when "Brown's In Town," one of America's best farce comedies, will They will a mathematic at the
SALOMY JANE

LOUIS JAMES. Louis James and his excellent company are coming this way and will be one of the early attractions. Mr. James this season is devoting his entire repertoire to Shakespearlan comtire repertoire to Shakespearlan company and the strength of the company of the strength of th

By adhering to the good old style of minstrelsy Richards & Pringle's of minstrels, Richards & Pringle's minstrels, who will appear here shortly, have established for themselves a reputation. For twenty-eight years the visits of Richard & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels have been recorded. This season these gentlemen have fairly eclipsed themselves in organizing a company of colored artists. Clarence Powell heads the list. This colored comedian has made many people laugh. The program promised will be on the off-time minstrelsy so famous in years past. Sweet, southern melodies, music, dances and witticisms make up a program that is bound to please and interest. The noon-day parade and evening band approach will be following: Arligton and initiator. Two new reels of imported motion pictures and the above attended with the action of the same as made ministrely so famous in years past. noon-day parade and evening band concert will be given as usual.

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Castellane Angry Over Coming Marriage.

BY THE MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

PARIS, Oct. 5 .- I was the first to announce in these columns some six weeks ago the approaching marriage of the daughter of Prince Roland Bonaparts to the son of the King of Greece. But a thing I could not announce, because it could not be foreseen, was the enthusiasn caused by the news of this union, which is now officially confirmed, among the conservative classes and monarchical parties generally.

But it is impossible for me-and I am sure that Americans, who have so just a sense of social dignity, will share my opinion-it is impossible for me, I say, to avoid protesting against this marriage, which makes it possible that one day the grandson of a keeper of a gambling house may be placed upon a throne.

TOCK WORLD'S MONEY.

Iam, of course, referring to the famous M. Blanc, who for thirty years at Monaco (Monte Carlo: filled the position of chief croupler and with a smile upon his lips raked in the money of the whole world at the cost of ramation and self-murder.

The immense fortune of Princess Bons parts, the coming bride, is hence an illgotten one, and one which, therefore, a king's son cannot acept for his own without diagracing himself. If our monarchies are no longer capable of affirming and upholding public morality, I would like to know what they are good for,

If Prince George of Greece had bequ able to ask his grandfather, the old King of Denmark--whom we call the grandfather of Europe-whether he could with honor marry the granddaughter of a crou pier, the old king would without a doubt have replied: "A throne, young man, is not a gambling hell."

FAIR OF KISSES.

Transylvania, although not particularly famous in Europe, deserves attention on the part of tourists, who would find there some remarkable but interesting manners Phus one finds there a fair in existence which, without any arriere pansee, is called the fair of kisses. It falls on the day of St. Theodore, when the women first offer their cheeks, and then their pots of eau de vie made of plums, to the lips of the lads who please them. A kiss and a mouthful are partiken of, and in exchange they pocket a small monetary

There are no young girls and no widows at the fair-only married women, without their husbands, but, on the other hand, under the protection of their mothers-in-

Among other interesting habits of Transylvania is the fair of young girls, the most celebrated of which takes place at Mount Gaina. The young peasant women in quest of tusbands repair thither in a cart carrying with them their trousseau in beautifully decorated trunks, and the young fellows come on horseback, also with their worldly fortunes contained in their belts.

Then they look at each other and examine each other, then the girl weighs the lad's belt and the youth opens the The agreement is scale by the exchange of two embroidered handkerchiefs, which are carried ostensibly for this purpose. Shortly they will marry, and next year the young wife will take her place at the fair of kisses held at Asimadje:

Is not Transylvania a delightful country?

Police Report on Bomb Tragedy

DUBLIN, Oct. 5.—The police have made their report on the attempt made on the night of August 18th to wreak by means of a bomb a hunting longe of Lord Ashtown at Clonnel, Ireland when his bridship was askeep within the building

the building

Lord Astrown is one of the landlords whose activity in the cattle grasing war has aroused the most bifter
animosity, and he declared that the
outrage, which he characterized as an
attempt up on his life, was the work
of peasants from the west of Ireland.

The polle declare that the bomb

which did the damage was constructed from a pot that previously had been used at the residence of Lord Ashtown, and that the powder used in the missile corresponds with powder found



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(BY PAUL VILLIERS.)

PARIS, Oct. 4.—A complete score of a new opera by Verdi, the existence of which has hitherto been unknown, has een discovered here in an old chest full of manuscripts and other papers which formerly belonged to the famous musi-

It was the composition of this opera which occupied some of the latter months of Verdi's life. As to Verdi's special request all musical scores which were found among his effects after his death were to be destroyed, it is improbable that this opera will ever be produced.

GALLERY BENEFITS.

The two chief picture collectes the

GALLERY BENEFITS.
The two chief picture galleries, the Louvre and the Luxembourg, have benefited hand formerly by the will of M. Audenu, who has ust died. The Luxembourg comes in tot a picture by Roybet, "Louis XIII as a Child," while the Louvre receives all the rest of the testator's picture in the control of the contr ures, including specimens by Fragonard and Boucher and other valuable works, and, moreover, the whole of his fortune, consisting of several million francs, two houses at Faris and Neulily and a villa at

Luxor (Egypt).

The money thus generously bequeathed is to be devoted to supplying the Louvre with an increased staff of guardians ed is to be devoted to supplying the Louvre with an increased staff of guardians
o prevent the outrages that have been
aking place ther. But it will necessarily
be a short while before the money fails
into the coffers of the State gallery, and
meanwhite several of the galleries are being shut up to keep out undesirable
characters in the only way possible—until, as is now proposed, the State decides

ception.

The subject is the apotheosis of Cormille, Racine. Moliere and Victor Hugo,
whose monuments stand under the portice of a temple which Apollo stays his
luminous charlot. The Comedie Francaise will have to be closed for a period
to enable this huge canvas to be placed in
position, but the date for this has not
yet been, fixed.

to charge for admission to the Louvre.

LITTLE TOWN PROFITS.

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A splendid bequest has been made to the little town of Fruges, in the Pas de Calais, and therefore to the French people. Mine Le Sergeant de Monnecove (nee Foster), who has just died, has left to the town the magnificent chateau of Raddinghum, which contains some very die works of art.

By the terms of the will the chateau is to be turned into a miseum, and to be

is to be turned into a museum, and to be called the Foster et Monnecove Museum. All the beautiful furniture in the chateau is included in the bequest, and on condition of its being left in the museum, with all the pictures and works of art which the teletric had formerly intended given the precures and works of art which the testatrix had formerly intended giv-ing to the Museum at St. Omer. The lady also leaves a sum of 100,000 francs for the maintenance of the mu-seum and the purchase of new works of

ENORMOUS CANVAS.

M. Benard, the well-known painter, is completing an enormous measuring 276 yards, which is to form the new ceiling of the Theater Francals. Sevoral sketches of the work were shown at the last Salon and it is a very fine con

UNVEIL QUEEN'S BODY AFTER 3300 YEARS



One of the most interesting discoveries of Egyptologists is the recent uncovering of a tomb in the mysterious land of a famous queen who lived and loved, and reigned \$300 years ago. The body was sheathed in gold, and around the neck of the royal woman was a golden necklace bearing lity-shaped clasps. The mpanying picture shows the body as taken from the excavation.

WEALTHY WOMAN OWNS A \$100,000 RACEHORSE

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Mrs. H. V. Jackson, an American by hirth, owns in Velocity s horse estimated to be worth \$100,000. His great win was the grand prize at which was said as a yearling by his breeder, a Rosecrea hotel-keeper, for \$150. This year Velocity has won in England the Doncasper Cup, the Chichester Stakes at Goodwood, and the chester Stakes at Goodwood, and the City and Suburban, the value of the three prizes being \$16,060. In addition let hooms.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. H. V. Jackson, the ran fourth in the Jubilee Stakes, and

CUPID GAINS **PARDON**

Daughter of Army Officer Aids Father.

ter of war. General Roediger, has been remontically married to Mile. Holstchev- in which the fauna of the country figure nikoff, daughter of one of the Czar's condemned and disgraced generals.

governor of the Biberian town of Chita der of African freedom); and a governduring the revolution of October, 1905.

during the revolution of October, 1905.
Chita was the center of the outbreak.
The rebels-took possession of the town, cut all communication, deposed the civil authorities and demanded the surrender of the Czar's forces. The governor's position was hopeless.

The rebels, well armed and organized, and led by revolutionary ex-officers, held a great meeting in the town hall. An ultimatum was dispatched to Holstchevnikoff demanding that he should hand over the telegraph officers and barracks to the provisional government. Finding his request for reinforcements ignored Holstchevnikoff surrendered. He consented to parley with the rebels, attended the revolutionary parliament at their demand and agreed to all their terms.

MARKED AS TRAITOR.

MARKED AS TRAITOR. Soon afterward the rebellion was ushed. The ferocious Cossack, Renenkampf, shot and hanged mercilessly nenkampf, shot and hanged mercilessly, and put Holstchevníkoff beford a court-martial as a traitor to the Car. Holstchevníkoff was condemned to dismissal from the army with ignominy and to lifelong imprisonment.

Holstchevníkoff pleaded for pardon to the Carr. He declared that his apparent waskness before the revolution was in re-

weakness before the revolution was in rè-ality the only course left. Had he defied anty the only course left. Had he defies the revolution his troops would have mutined, the town would have been de-stroyed, and all East Siberia would have seceded from the empire. But the Czar was obdurate. When Holstchevnikoff ap-pealed to War Minister Roediger he re-ceived a curt reply that no pardon would be granted.

me granted.

Mile. Holstchevnikoff declared she would Mile. Hoistchevnikoff declared she would not survive the disgrace. One day, uptknown to her parents, she presented herself to the unrelenting minister and pleaded for her father's cause so eloquently that a sudden change took place in the relations of the government to its ex-servant. Hoistchevnikoff, unexpectedly, was asked to send in a more detailed exculpation. Three months passed. Finally a further exchange of letters took place, in the last of which Roediger, announced that "the Cash had been pleased to accord Lieutenant-General Hoistchevnikoff a complete pardon."

Queens Race 20

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 5.-Belgium's future Queen and the reigning Queen of Holland had a twenty-mile race in automobiles in Zealand last week; race in automobiles in Zealand last week; it has just come to light. Both, royal women are arednt motorists, and from the facts which have leaked out, it appears to have been a carefully prearranged contest of speed and feminine skill as

Zealand is the southernmost province of Holland, on the border of Belgium. This place evidently was chosen—because it was the most convenient meeting-

companied by her husband, Prince Al-pert, while Prince Consort Henry rode with Queen Wilhelming.

with Queen Wilhelmina.

The start was made from Middleburg, and it is said that Princess Elizabeth won by five hundred yards.

Princess Elizabeth is known here as the "Yankee Princess," owing to her practical turn of mind, in seeming contrast to her artistic tastes.

Some time ago she founded a cooking school for ladles in reduced circumstances in Brussels. She has now followed this up with a school of millnery, where young women of the middle and upper classes can, by a six months' course of study, become accomplished modistes. The Princess is a regular visi-tor to this establishment and throws out hints and suggestions to the pupils her-

self.

A celebrated Paristan dressmaker, after having made a tour of the continent extending from Lisbon to Bucharest, de-

extending to the clared:
"Princess Elizabeth of Belghim is the clared in Europe toda; best-gowned Princess in Europe today She is a natural born artist, as we all She is a natural horn artist, as we all know, and her artistic temperament is particularly evident in her manner of dressing. The Princess, as a matter of fact, designs her own gowns. Her latest creation is an adaptation of the prevalent Byzantine fashlon—a violet blouse and skirt trimmed with Byzantine embroidery and gold-threaded lace. The patterns for this embroidery was made by Princess Elizabeth herself, and is perhaps the most artistic design of the kind I have yet seen."

Marriage Oddly Involves Natives

PARIS, Oct. 5.—The mayriage of Prince George of Greece and Princess Marle Bonaparte will raise some curious prob-lems in etiquette. The Prosident of France will be represented at the mariems in etiquette. The President of France will be represented at the mar-riage, for Prince Roland Bonaparte has accepted the Republic and Greece is a friendly nation, but as Prince Victor Na-poleon is a near relative of the bride he will have precedence over the President's representative. Now Prince Victor is one of the Pretenders to the throne of France, so that in a marriage with a French subject he will appear to be representing the country.

To Write of Life in U.S. Society

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Clayton (Illinor) Glyn, who is on the steamship Cedric, which is due in New York next Friday, is going to America not only to see her American publishers but to study the Americans for a new novel dealing with American society life. Clayton Glyn and that two developments

their two daughters saw her off.

Her latest book, the risky character of which has given rise to spirited correwhich has given rise to spirited correspondence here as to whether it should have been published, was witheld from publication, it is said, for some months owing to the objections of her husband; but finally he permitted himself to be gwer-persuaded. permitted himself to be ever-persuaded by his talented wife and dihers.

BERLIN WITHOUT DEBT

PRESIDENT OF LIBERIA VISITS KING IN BUCKINGHAM PALACE GAS WORKS

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The negro president of the Liberian Republic, Arthur Barlay, who was received this week by the King at Buckingham Palace-represents one of the most curious little communities in the wide world. Three of the most important portfolios in the government-War, Admiralty, and Interior-are vacant. The Republic has its own national flag, system of colnage, stainpslargely, including the elephant, gorilla, storic, hippopotamus, and lizard; a dec-General Holstchevnikoff was military oration (the ineignia of the Liberian Orment seal, in which a dove, a palm tree,



HON, ARTHUR BARCLAY President of Liberia.

PAN' GERMAN LEAGUE ANGERED AT EMPEROR

(BY MALCOM CLARK.)

BERLIN, Oct. 5 .- The Pan-German eague has, figuratively speaking, put its head into the line's mouth by the resolution it adopted at its recent annual con ention at Wiesbaden

It has actually dared to tell the Kaise: that its members are greatly dissatisfied with his personal regime, as well as with the foreign policy of the German government, and demand the rapid construction of a formidable navy, that the country may be in a position to back up a more ate, which is the executive government, resolute and aggressive foreign policy with guns and torpedoes

DISTRUSTS KING EDWARD. The League wants no friendship with England or King Edward, whom it distrusts and suspects of working toward the bsolute isolation of Germany.

"The Kaiser does not maintain the dignity of the country; he prestrates himself before the United States as a country, and goes out of his way to flatter and honor American millionaires, and if Miles in Autos he does not change his ways he will los the confidence of the German people." This sounds very much like lese majes

te, and somebody will surely suffer. AGAINST LABOR UNIONS.

The weakening of the Russian revolu-

heavily on Finnish affairs. The concessions gained by the Finnish people since 1905 are being threatened both from St. Petersburg and by the small class of re etionery Finns at home.

The reactionary movement is aimed against the working class. The reactionaries demand that the senate shall suppress all labor unions in the cities and owns because most of them are Socialistic. According to Finnish law, the sencannot abolish any union or association without a judgment from the courts, and test cases are coming up for trial which threaten the existence of unions which have existed for more than ten years.

SOCIALISTS BUSY.

The Socialists are at present busy extending their organization and holding

Another sign of the weakening of the Liberal movement is the agreement by three of the four great Finnish parties to pay the 20,000,000 marks demanded by Russia toward military expenditures.

The Socialists are the only ones holding out against the demand, though they are well aware that it is of no use.

CITY OWNS

Public Ownership Brings Riches -

to People. BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

BERKIN, Sunday, Oct. 5.—
The city authorities of Berlin are justly proud of the fact that while the immensely rich metropolis of America, New York, finds it hard to dispose of her bonds at a rate of interest which is very close to usury, according to European ideas, the city of Berlin will not have to borrow any money for years to come.

money for years to come.

Not only does the city budget for the present fiscal year show no deficit, but there will even be a surplus of not less than fifteen million marks.

less than fifteen million marks.

To the advocates of municipal ownership in the United States this fact will furnish a splendid argument, for the surplus in question is all derived from the gas works owned and operated by the city of Berlin, which have proved enormously profitable, although the quality of the gas turned out is excellent, and it is sold to the consumers at a much cheaper price than the average price in the large cities of the average price in the large cities of

Dares to Tell the Kaiser Hels Wrong

the inverses of the municipal gas works are well paid, entitled to a penson after twenty-five years' service, and are all insured against accidents by the city.

LAUGH AT CARNEGIE.

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The German and Dutch press are making fun of the recent Peace Conference at The Hague, which adjourned a few weeks ago after deciding not to meet again until 1919.

"Poor old Carnegle," says a Berlin paper. "He may live to see his splendid Palace of Peace finished, but undoubtedly he will never see it used. For twelve years or possibly even more it will remain empty unless Carnegie

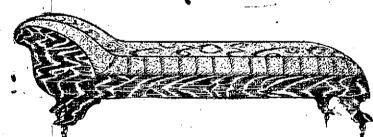
For twelve years or possibly even more it will remain empty unless Carnegic consents to adopt the idea of the member of the Dutch Parliament, who suggested that it be used as a kindergarten until the peace idea grows stronger."

The police of Vienna have made two arrests in connection with the recent mysterious murder of Count Kamarowsky at Venice, and the confessions which have been made revealed that the murder was not a political affair.

The persons under arrest are the Countess Tarnovska, an extremely beautiful young woman, who is diverced from her husband, and a Russian lawyer named Prilukow. The latter has confessed that Naunoff, whe committed the murder, was really only committed the murder, was really only the tool of the Countess, who planned the crime in order to get \$100,000 for which the murdered man was insured

The Countess is said to be a descend-ant of an Irishman named O'Rourke who came to Russia about a century ago. Her husband divorced her be-cause of her intrigues, and at the di-vorce trial she was represented by Prilukow, who fell madly in love with

COUCHES



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Bed Lounges, Regular \$30.00, Cut to		•		\$15.00
Couches, Regular \$40.00, Cut to	. '	٠.		\$28.50
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MME. TOLSTOI TELLS CZAR ABOUT AMERICA

Meet in Informal Audience

N. Tolstoi, a near relative of the famous Russian novelist, Count Lee Toistoi, and daughter of a former great statesmen, recently had an interview with the Czar and his family, privately, in Peterhof Countest Tolstoi was in the United States three years ago and traveled more than a half year throughout name Tichanova and lived four weeks view with the Czar from the beginning of the war and revolution written directly for a newspaper.

I was invited by the private secretary of the Cuarina to he the guest at tex of Cuar. I should bring with me some interesting America, "for their Majesties would be very much interested to hear you tell took everything I had and went.

A special imperial carriage took me from the station of Peterhof to the palace and I was led to the room appointed days. interesting talks, and my husband will enjoy it. He will be surprised at meeting you, for I have not told him of your It is very nice that you have give me, my dear lady." come, and we will go immediately to my husband. He is in his writing room, and I beg you to be as free from ceresony as presible."

esty's rooms. In the room near to the writing room of the Czar stood two guard officers in their full uniforms. They greated us very respectfully, and the Czarine asked each of them: "Is

The officers replied the Premier had just left His Majesty and we entered after the officer had opened the door. The Czar was sitting at his table, reading over 'etters and documents. His face was very sad, but taking notice of or cotrance he rose from the table and elssed the hands of the Czarina. CZAR IS PLEASED.

"Kolja," said the Czarina to him, imiting. "I wish to surprise you by insiting the Countess without telling you, and she is here."

They spoke among themselves Freach or German, for the Czarina does not speak good Russian. Our conversation also

was in French. "I am very, very glad to meet you," said the Czar, stretching out his small "Your father was always my good teacher, and he talks so perfectly like an orator. I have become interested in the experiences of your travels in America, and as I am interested in the life of that wonderful country I will be very much pleased if you could tell me some thing of its life and types. We will drink tea in the garden, and there I should

fike to listen to the stories." The Czarina sat at the writing table and the Cuar offered me a chair near to him. Just before me on the table was letter by the gard high Russian boots. His face looked fired and nervous.

The Czarina and I terr nim and went to our private apartments. A most beautiful view was offered from every window over the most expansive artificial park in the world and over the quie: Raitic sea. The chambermaid who was ordered for my service was a very pretty Chucasian girl and knew the estate o my father. I began to talk with he while I was dressing for tea.

"How long have you been here in th paince service?" I asked her.

"Four years and a half," she replied. "Are you happy, being so near to He

Majesty? "ON'T KNOW!

"I don't know. I think I was more happy while I lived in the village and the personalities of the population, an is everything was going well. Do you the custom in Russia and all over Euthink the people living here in palaces are happy in their power and wealth? Not at all. There is one trauble after another. Even their Majesties feel themselves very unhappy, and I have seen times when His Majesty has not slent mail a copy to every governor and chief and has eaten nothing in two days. If of police as an example of how they T could tell freely all I have seen here. ought to train the people and the police oh, you would be very much surprised.

I was drassed, and the court dame entered again, asking me to come to ter. The ten was served on the veranda over the garden and the Cmar, the Cmarina and their children came soon after me, and we sat at a table beautifully decorated, with the full moon over our heads The Czar was dressed in a blue Russian national shirt and the Czarine were a with you. Send my greetings to the picturesque national dress, with gorgeous gro and Indian girls. Good-bye!" gems. She looked very pretty.

I had not begun my talk as the Grand

Duchess Tatjana shouted;

"But my dear child, do not disturb the

the Church and the matter is different. The history of the bill is interesting persistency and is amountees. She herself will know better — For "automobile Eve" insurance — But in England the matter is different. The history of the bill is interesting persistency and talent.

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ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 5.—Countess; country; indeed, and I have the greatest respect for an American."

I told of the great freedom prevailing in every place. Business matters seemed to interest the Czar very much and be appreciated the American pusiness spirit The elections of the state and the federal officers/was a new thing to him and the county. She traveled under the he asked me for some pictures of the most popular political figures. Most of all he asked about the personalities of Roosevelt. Bryan, Edison and Hearst. He said he had the photographs of all of those men in his cabinat.

"But tell me of the American love stories, marriages and divorces," said the "I have heard that a man or Her Majesty at Peterhof in the last woman in America can marry and dimonth, and in the note it was said that vorce as many times as they like and there are people who have been fifteen that there is near New York a so-called Coney Island, where the people go and be married even in the cafes and hotels about the American life and news." I by the clerks and saloonkeepers and the marriage is legal? The King of England tok me that women and men so to

. "While I was the Cznervitch I dreamed tered asking me to follow her to the much of going to America and witnessapartments of Her Majesty. She took ing the marriages on Coney Island, but me warmly by the hand, saying: "I am my father did not like the iden, fearing very glad to meet you and listen to your I would not return, for I was very adventurous at that time. I thought it would not be very bad to marry the daughter of a multi-millionaire. For-

The Czar went to the Czarina, kissing her hands. She smiled and raplied lowiv: "Perhaps it would be better if you had married a wealthy American lady, We walked through several very ele- zo you would not need money so often gant apartments to the door of His Maj- and she could be your minister of

AMERICAN MONEY KINGS.

"I think my husband will be interested to hear the stories of the money kings of America and how they made their noney," continued the Czarina

I told what I knew about Rockefeller. Carnegie and some others.

Then our talk turned more and more to politics. The Czar was greatly interested in the talk of trouble between the United States and Japan and he said he would be satisfied with an alliance with the United States against the growing lower of Japan. He expressed the opinion that a war between Russia and Japan

"It is not true that I ever apposed the idea of a railroad connecting Siberia through a tunnel under Behring sea with ordered a committee to investigate this question and inform me of a result. would like to see the first train connect

ing the two largest countries in the world "It was not the letter of Roosevelt that induced me to make peace with Japan, but my respect for public opinion

REGRÈTS CENSURE.

"I am very sorry that in the course of the last massacres of Jews the public opinion of that great country has been turned against me. I am not guilty of all those troubles. I think the Jews themselves incite the mob to attack them. a long report by Premier Stolypin and The time will come when the Americans Just before me on the table was

In the fore me on the fore was and thorder of the fore me on the f reports in Russian & letter The Czar telligence and Isolated from the others Kalser was perore the Can. the through their religion, but as the worst All the revolts during the last two years have been asitated by the Jews. A Jew in common life may be good, but a Jew in politics is worse than anyone cise."

"If some of the prominent Americans should request your Majesty to grant some educational and social reforms in your empire, would you grant their re quest?" I asked the Czar. "I think that no other nation in the

whole world impresses me so much as the American, and I would be willing to grant them more than to any other nation," replied the Czar, lighting a cigar Both the Czar and Czarina were much impressed by the fact that the policemen in America did not wear any arms and did not pay any attention to rope. They asked me to get a good photograph of a typical American policeman. I promised to do it immediately and the Czar said: "I would like to present it to M. Stolypin, asking him to

to respect one another mutually." After five hours in the palace of th Czar, the imperial carriage took me back to the railroad station and when passing the windows of the children's apartments one of the daughters of the Czar

opened the window and cried: Countess, when you again are going to travel in America, you must take me

A Criminal Attack

Duchess Tatjana shouted:

"Please. Countess, tell me about the negro and Indian girls whom you gaw in America and what they said to you."

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Inconsistency of Spanish KING SPONSOR People Is Shown by Pique TO RICH BABE Over Young Queen Mother French Police Oust American



First photograph taken of the Royal Spanish family since the birth of the heir apparent.

of the Spanish character are very notice-able. For instance, many of those peoeven hinted ironically that a Protestant in the royal household.

place of worship should be fitted up in PRINCESS ENA HAS CHANGED. the myal palace for the exclusive use of Prince Henry and other Protestant rela

tives of Her Majesty. DUTIES OF NURSE. It has always been the custom in

dom bathes it and puts it into her own her all the more beautiful on that ac able. For instance, many of those peo-ple who were angry with the Queen for these amas are selected are therefore Apan not showing sufficient strength of will to furious at the way the Prince's wet nurse sion mentioned, she seems to be quite carry out her intention of nursing their is treated. They are astonished that the happy, and her young husband is very Prince of the Asturias, are now saying heir to the Spanish throne should be devoted to her. Nor can she complain ugly things about her having brought so taken out for his airing in the royal of any lack of affection from her royal many English servants into the royal baby carriage, pushed by an English mother-in-law or the other members of household. They complain that there are now an English butler, a footman, two her becoming provincial dress and beau. When seen in public the two queens

a stay with her daughter last winter, and The aya or lady in charge of the Prince on-like, with her pink and white com every Monday morning there were malic-is the Marchioness of Salamanca, and plexion and golden locks. Both queens lous little allusions in the morning papers, the amiable young Countess del Puerto are fond of beautiful clothes and dress

Queen Victoria Eugenie, as her Spansh subjects call England's Princess Eng. has changed in appearance since she has Spain, even in the reval palace, for the clouds her pretty face, which is perhaps which she wears on state occasions, but wet nurses to have complete charge of not surprising when one remembers the the never looks so beautiful as when her nursing until weaned. She is all narrow escape she had from the suarch- wearing the splendid turquoise ornament the demi-monde, or he must part from course the parties chiefly interested are lowed to give, it milk whenever it cries list's bomb on the day of her marriage, prosented to her on her marriage by

Apart from the occasional sad expres-

ladies' maids and two nurses. They also tiful coral seckiace and earrings, walk- look very well indeed—the stately Austhink that Princess Henry made too long ing by the side. genie's attire.

The Queens of Spain have always been famous for their splendid jewelry, and been here. She now looks much more King Alfonso has given his wife, among things, a superb closed coronet,

Duke who had wide Conservative influ

onism; the Oxford movement had al-

ready begun. Lord Lyndhurst, however, was unaware of these conditions and

framed a hill logalizing all such unions

already contracted or to be contracted; but when this bill was placed before

particularly appreciates is the freedom from notice he obtains in any of the nublic places he chooses to visit. It is a refreshing royelty to escape the vigitant reporter who anxiously does one's footsteps with the keen desire of chronicling one's even movement.

for the fun.

AMERICAN OUSTED.

to Scotland for the shooting and to Park

What the American visitor to England

Mr. James Winslow, an American millionaire, who for years has been a well-known figure on the continent, has arrived in London filled to the brim with grievances. For a dozen years he has made a point of paying an annual visit to Dinard. France, where he owns a villa and keeps a yacht.

He is extremely popular and his swift motor car has made him known for miles around the country and he has the reputation of being a throughly good fellow. This year he omitted to register his address with the police and has had to quit the country at a day's notice. Another lapse, which, so to speak, got the authorities on their hind legs, was the formation of the New Club without first obtaining their permission.

Mr. Winslow and the Countess Hatzfeldt, who was a Miss Moulton of Philadelphia, and who is the sister of the American consul at Dinard, founded the club and everything went on smoothly until the arrival of the police, who removed Mr. Winslow from the committee by exiling him.

The American colonies of Parls and Dinard are extremely wrathful and the have pompously assured us that the embassies of England and France are American season is over, there are, even being kept busy by Mr. Winslow, who is at this late period of the year, quite a waiting developments with a smile. The number of Americans to England who American embassy in London is doing its count. Claridge's is still the roof tree utmost to restore peace and install Mr. of the small army of millionaires who Winslow once more in his Dinard villa.

AMERICAN TANGLED IN PARIS SCANDAL

Imprudent Millionaire Must Divorce Wife or Pay Big Sum to French Woman.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Probably no infant,

with the exception of the heir to the

Spanish throne, has had so much fuss

made about him as the son and heir

which was born recently to Mr. and Mrs.

Willie James, the King's great friends.

His Majesty has consented to become

sponsor to the child and the other day

Mes James' remisee containing her-

self, the nurse and the baby, was un-

horsed by her farm tenants and outdoor

servants and drawn in triumph through

the grounds of West Dean park to the

house where presentation was made to

Constant telegrams asking after the

health of the boy pour into West Dean

The infant which is a very tiny mite

and takes after its mother, who is a very

little woman, will be one of the richest

IS BORN ACTRESS.

Mrs. Willie James, who has two daugh

ters, has waited many years for a son,

and her joy knows no bounds. She is

very dainty French appearance and as

"Cinderella" in the famous Chatsworth

theatricals given by the Duchess of

Devonshire, she contrived to look about

She is a born actress and dancer and

has never been known to say an unkind

thing about another woman. In this re-

spect she resembles an even greater

friend of the King-Mrs. George Keppel.

MILLIONAIRES LINGER

Although several London newsaners

every day from all parts of the country.

the happy parents.

young men in England.

mandy, where the fashionable world holds its summer assizes in order to find out

beauty, namely the wife of Mr. Ruther- ago. MADRID. Oct. 5.—The inconsistencies it sleep. She dresses the child, but sellards like matronly women, and consider lady, in her heautiful villa at Deauville v has been the queen of elegance, and her clety to which she was entitled, alike by grace, beauty and fortune united have ther beauty and her husband's name,

> I have no doubt Mrs. Rutherford Stuy- threment. esant will this winter in Paris be as much admired as she was during the who were the companions of her youth delicate a character.

millionaire in love that he is to entoy Spanish Minister of War. the happiness of paternity-1 say is to.

there is not born The imprudent American is now reduced to this dilemms-either he must

(BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.) | some sum of money. People who knew PARIS, Oct. 5.—Before returning to of the affair are betting heavily on the Paris I made a tour on the coast of Nor-

COUNTESS TO WED.

I have the pleasure of announcing to whether America had played any part in my readers the approaching marriage of the course of the summer that has just the daughter of Baron Dijon, the wife by a first marriage of Count Foulque de I noted first of all the arrival of a fresh Maille, whom she divorced three years

After the separation this young lady, who occupied a position in Parisian somade her a rival of the famous Mme. retired entirely from fashionable life. Letellier, who hitherto reigned supreme, and has since lived in the strictest re-

summer when she related gossip of in- in Paris and her rivals in the art of erest to Americans, but of somewhat pleasing, but at Madrid, in official ciroles, where I am pretty sure she will It seems that a young woman of the very soon win a place similar and equal demi-monde who is known as "La Pan-there," recently made the conquest of a lonable world of Paris. Her future husvery wealthy American, whose name I band is Senor de Rivera, an officer of

There is at present one slight obbecause the child of the charming Pan- stacle to the project-namely, that the marriage of the ex-Countess de Maille has not yet been annulled by the Vatican -but well-informed persons declare that get a divorce from his wife and marry this will shortly take place, and of the latter at the cost of a very hand- occupying themselves with this matter.

IN 19 YEARS SPEND ` manner in which these subjects were dealt with half a century ago. A certain \$200,000 ON GIRL ence had contracted an alkance with a deceased wife's sister, and it was of vital importance that the alliance

LONDON, Oct. 5.-White a London | dont, and if she is a success is enter-This sum is thus accounted for by a

ndy who desires to retain her an-

From two to eight years, 24,000

Eight to fourteen years 27,000 Fourteen to eighteen years.... 43,000 years 100,000

"I am quite sure," said the lady, "that these figures do not exceed the mark, The girl destined to enter society is a huxury and a speculation from the

"The crowning event in the New York twentieth or twenty-first year. It used to be earlier, but mothers have acquired wisdom through experience.

"The scene shifts then to Washington, where the debutante meets the Presi-

mother recontly calculated that her taked at the White House. She next daughter up to presentation at court whirls away to Newport, and from Newgoet her \$35,000 an American sirl of port she goes to Paris, Landon and Bor.

"If she has not already been secured ov an American statesman or financier she is soon caught by a diplomat or member of the nobility. With her marriage comes the real outlay, as is proved by the fortune expended recently upon the trousseau of Miss Marion Fish, many of whose gowns cost \$100,000 each, while the total cost of her outfit was \$250,090."

Stoner Becomes Agent For Maxwell Car

J. A. Stoner, formerly manager of the Standard Motor Car Co., representing the Ford sutamobiles, has tendered his resignation and secured the agency of the Maxwell for Oakland, Alumeda and Berkeley. As proof of his confidence in the Maxwell, he has purchased 250 of the '08 model from Mr. F. J. Linz, manager of Maxwell, Brisco Pacific Co.

Mr. Linz recently went East and secured the management of the Maxwell, Briscoe Pacific Co., and at once arranged for the removal of the Chicago factory to the Pacific Coast. This may be one of Oak-

CAN MARRY SISTER OF DECEASED, WIFE

should be made legal. The Chancellor Complications Arise Over Effect of of the day, the great Lord Lyndhurst, was then aproposited by the man, who Law Recently Passed by British was all-powerful in his time, the famous Duke of Wellington, for he was per-sonally interested that this marriage Parliament. should be placed beyond all legal doubt and beyond all ecclosizatical censure. The Church was shaking off Erasti-

(By LADY HENRY SOMERSET.) LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The passing of the bill dealing with marriage with a deceased wife's sister will have far-reaching results, probably wider than any foreseen by those who take a surface lew of the matter. For the first time such marriages have been legalized.

It has been stated that the present tralia; but, on the other hand, the Angli- the Church protects them, because, as the Church.

lunited, and the State is now asking the Church to make a radical alteration at its bidding, in the canon law. The resuit, however, is to place the Church and the State at distinct variance.

CHURCH PROTECTS.

The Bishop of London writes that no clergy are called upon to selemnize such both houses of Parliament have passed marriages, or to lend their churches for an act in direct contravention of the the purpose. Many of the latty have, Church law. For seventy years this the Bishop says, written to him to ask matter has been fought, and now at last what they ought to do as to sending away their sisters-in-law who are now bringing up their children, and who are marriage law in England is an anomaly, brought by the bill into new relations which make their remaining in the Channel Islands, which form a part of houses of their brothers-in-law difficult our country, and in Canada and Aus- and inadvisable. The Bishop replies that

can Church is not by law established the Church does not recognize such mareither in Canada or Australia, conservinges, their position is where it was quently the Church is free to take her before, and under this protection they own view in this matter, and such mar-riages, through recognized by the State, arrangement by which they were able may continue the happy and beneficen need not necessarily be recognized by to care for their dead sister's children.

AN OLD ISSUE.

the bishops he found that there was a deep-rooted feeling against it. DUKE SATISFIED. "Well, never mind," Lord Lyndhurst is reported to have said, "If they cannot ne made good let them be made bad: such marriages were may illegal for the future, thus legalizing those that had been already sciemnized. The Duke obtuined his wishes and the matter

rested for a time, but the agitation has been perennial, and since 1851 almost every year some measure has been inreduced and rejected. Woman in Australia has achieved a victory. The Minister of Public Instruction has at last declared that from the

the university on the same conditions as men and may give private lectures assistants by the professors. Dr. Elise Richter who is forty years of age is the first to lecture on Rumanian philology, and is among those whose But in England the matter is different. The history of the bill is interesting persistency and talent have won this

Captains of Finance—the most successful men have paid fortunes time and again for the immediate use of large sums.

Don't blame us. Don't charge us with reckless financiering. We want that \$80,000, and we will get it if we "have to almost give away the goods."

WANTED 88,66

Two Weeks Ago, Yes-But Now, No, Only About Half That Amount BUNSTER-SAXE CO.

Cor. Eddy and Larkin, San Francisco

Do you know of a parallel case? There is none in the history of successful furniture merchandising. It is up to us to show that this \$80,000 can be secured.

Depend upon it we will be knocking at the bank door December 1st with that \$80,000.

THE most extraordinary and significant announcement ever printed. It means that Messrs. Bunster and Saxe have purchased the interest of the Pacific Purchasing Co. of Los Angeles in this store and now control all of the \$250,000 stock. It is necessary to meet an \$80,000 cash payment for the interest bought, before December 1st. We promised to do it—we will.

The Pacific Purchasing Co. is the largest furniture buyer on the Coast by over \$6,000,000 a year and we participate in all their buying advantages. That means an unquestioned saving of 20 per cent on the cost of every article in our store. We will now add another 20 per cent discount, giving purchasers at this sale the advantage of

A Startling and Positive Saving of 40 Per Cent

A \$10 purchaser need pay only \$6 now; \$100 worth can be had for \$60; \$300 worth will cost but \$180, and so on. This colossal bargain sale is forced upon us to make good a promise. We know by making prices right we cannot fail.

We built this great business upon a promise to San Francisco and the other pay cities to give the BEST - best quality, best prices and best

We were true Now comes the biggest promise of all - to get \$80,000 with rush. We'll do it, though We sacrifice everything but good name.

Parlor Tables in Bewildering Variety

Every finish the best factories produce, endless number of styles and prices that will sell a hundred-fold faster than if we didn't have this



THE PICTURED TABLE-a 20-in. top, will be offered during this sale in birdseye maple, solld golden oak, that will create/a \$3.90 sensation. Only

We have always fearlessly priced prices, and it has brought us im-

But we have never cut our own prices until now, and in this case we have very little consideration for our old prices.

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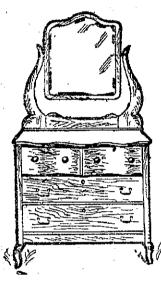
tell you of today's prices.



Dresser Like This \$16.50

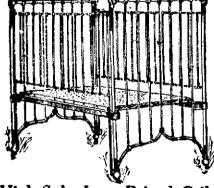
ices on 250 others Get an early pick

Would you ask for the producof any factory of greater renows than the Nelson Matter. The Slight, The Michigan Chair Co., The John Widlcomb Co., The Gustave Stickley and their like? They are all here - all ready to assist in getting that \$80,00



We enter upon this sale with full knowledge of the [n]ury do the ordinary everyday selling of the future. it's hard to re-

establish old prices after such almost reckless price cutting, but to accomplish planned and promised drastlo measures must be adopted. "Get that \$80,-000," keeps ring-ing in our ears like a nightmare.



High Sale, Low Priced Crib

This pattern, with its high drop sides, is the pride of the Art Bedstead Company, the makers. Never sells



Three-Piece Parlor Suit \$22.50

Consisting of Sofa, Arm Chair and Rocker, regularly selling for \$37.50. The upholstery is of a \$22.50 This week only

Mind You, Only

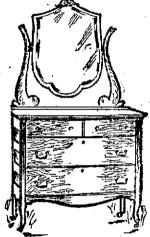
\$3.15

There are lots of these chairs

in the fashionable homes of the

bay cites and they have cost their

owners \$5. Full box frame and saddle seat, in best oak, weath-



For this Occasion \$22.50 \$40 is the regular price; \$22.50 will help us sell them; Quartered Golden Oak, serpentine base; French plate



MAPLE CHIFFONIER-You may have looked for a long time for this pretty Chiffonier at this price. Now is your



We will Trade this Table for \$5

It's a real Mission design weathered; 36-inch top. We had it marked low at \$9.50: \$5.00 Now, only

LEATHED SEAT DINER

Seat overstuffed with genuine

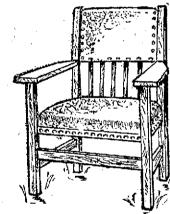
leather, best quarter-sawed oak,

weathered finished; \$12.00 is the

\$5.50

value. Sale

price



\$30? No, Only \$13.50

There's a slump in price for you. It's no exaggeration. That's what our great purchasing power can do. Solid selected onk, weathered finish, genuine leather seat and back, heavy oxidized nail trimmings. Settee to match \$23.50, or Rocker \$13.50.

Reduced From \$20

This Chiffonier, sepentine top, solid oak, ...\$11**.**50



Now Only \$1.85

This Cane Seat Diner, solid oak, golden, stylish pattern, regularly \$3,75, only...\$1.85



Parlor and Bed Davenports Are Going

THIS BED DAVENPORT-IS a regular \$55.00 Davenport

This marvelous price-cutting can be enjoyed by all the Bay Cities. San Francisco does not alone benefit by this extraordinary sale. We make special inducements to the cities and towns across the Bay, insuring prompt and careful free delivery as well as making prices that will make the trip to this monster Furniture Exposition Building interesting and advantageous.



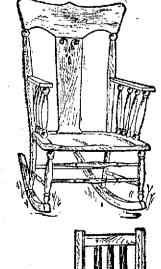
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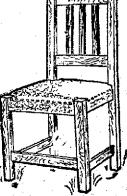
Take Eddy Street Cars at Ferry

Us \$4 for this Rocker

We could get \$7.50 if we waited, but we're in a hurry. Solid cak, quar-tered seat, golden finish.

Would You Give





Fourth Section

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FORD JURY WAS HUNG BY ONE MAN-ELEVEN WERE READY TO

JURORS WHO PASSED UPON THE CASE OF TIREY L. FORD



JOHN G. CHASE, IR.

EDWARD W. STRANGE.

JOHN OLSEN.

SIX PEOPLE HURT IN TROLLEY COLLISION

At Twelfth and Fallon Sts.

Six people were seriously injured in a between electric cars on Twelfth and Fallon streets at 12:30 o'clock als morning.

The injured are: Maxwell Hoxey, age 10, of Michigan avenue, both legs broken, internal in-

John Hoxey, age 14. Michigan avenue. both, legs and ribs broken; may die. Mrs. G. Brasher, Elmhurst, Highland avenue, ur conscious, possible internal in-

Wallace, teamster, Elmhurst.

Thomas Covington, teamster, Elm. hurst, legs broken. Jack Richardson, porter, bruised.

The cause of the accident is unknown Hayward car No. 255 in charge of Conductor L. M. Adams and Motorman P. E. Wilson, stooped at Tweifth and Falion streets. Following it came car No. 222. Before those on the forward car knew of their danger the big trolley had crashed into the stationary car. The track is straight at this point and the cause of

Atty. Earl Rogers Comments On Verdict of the Ford Jury

The jury practically stood 11 for not guilty and one—a ringer named Strange—for guilty. Strange tried to get on the jury for the purpose of bringing about a conviction. He purposely answered the qualfying questions untruthfully.

Strange was one of the jurors who convicted Glass. I was "out of position" when he came and could not challenge. We knew within two hours after he was sworn that he was a "plant," and we know now the whole story of how he was got. The word San Jose may be a tip. At one time the vote was nine for acquittal and three for conviction. Two of the nine agreed to vote not guilty if Strange would come also. He refused.

I tried my best to get rid of him, but he stuck. No sooner was he taken than letters, telephones and even telegrams commenced to come, warning us against him. One man immediately come many miles to tell us of a conversation had with this hypocrite, who took oath that he had no opinion, prejudice or bias, in which he said he would get on every jury he could and would convict every man he tried. He sat all through the case with his eyes down and not once would he look the defendant or his counsel in the face. Well, that's the luck of juries. But as soon as the time comes, the people will learn more of this thing.

Drisolel is a saloon-keeper, whose saloon is patronized exclusively by union teamsters and union

Golder keeps a grocery at Fourteenth and Valencia, patronized altogether by union men, and was opposed to the United Railroads on account of the strike. He has a damage claim against the

Johnson keeps a grocery under the district attorney's office; knows the whole force well; is a friend of Langdon; and his brother rents the office to the district attorney. After he was sworn, he was seen coming out of the stairs leading to the district attorney's office.

The world of fair men can judge. If, after one of the most unfair trials in history, eight jurors, the intelligent, responsible business men-men like Gould, Bender, Kelly, Olsen, Mortensen, Marcom, the intelligent, responsible business men—men like Gould, Bender, Keny, Olsen, Mortensen, Marcom, Chase, and Ferguson, all men of affairs and consideration,—vote for acquittal, it appears that the day of the Jacobin club, the guillotine and Madame La Farge, of Robespierre and Heney

Burns, the suborner, the imported vampire, may pursue mophitian tactics and befoul the air, but men like these jurors answer him.

He reminds me of a yellow coon prize-fighter I saw fight several times. Every time this yellow fellow got smashed in the face, he lay down and yelled "FOUL." After he had howled foul in every fight for months, one evening some kid in the gallery shouted, "Get up, yourdog, you wern't fouled.

I hope the hysteria of San Francisco will now subside. It's a good, old town. It's beginning to get sane again. This French Revolution will soon be over, and then we'll get in and build up the city.

TO SPIRIT OF CARNIVAL

Fun Leads Parade of 5,000 Maskers

In a confusion of color, the glittering furious waged the war of mirth among In a confusion of color, the gittering through waged thousands; abandonment to brilliance of a million sparkling lights the packed thousands; abandonment to and with a pandemonium of noises such the pleasures of the hour was the order as would do justice to the wildest revel of the day; each visitor, old or young. Alameda County Carnival and Exposition ting his nearest neighbor, yet with it all at Idora 'ark was brought to a close at the evening was characterized by an almidnight last evening. Today the stient most total absence of anything of a booths held but memories of one of the rowdy or untoward nature. The great most sucressful and enjoyable carnival crowd confined itself to legitimate en fetes ever held in this part of the United tertainment, generously sharing their States. In many parts of the grounds mite of fun with any and all who cared workmen have already commenced the to join the revel. removal of the buildings, while exhibitors carrying away the valuable stores of bric-a-brac, merchandise and the thousand and one odds and ends with which they have graced their stands.

UNRESTRICTED FUN.

True to their word the carnival of-ficials closed the affair with a most bewildering and soul-satisfying spectacle of unrestricted fun and frivolity. Fast and

the courts of the God of Mirth, the seemed bent upon outdoing and outwit-50,000 ENTER PARK.

It is estimated that more than 60,-

000 people passed through the gates of the park on the last night of the carnival. The resources and capacity of the traction company were taxed to the limit to provide transportation

voman, about 45 years old, was found by

on the track several hours. The woman was well dressed, but had no jewelry switching crew at 12:15 o'clock this or pareprs on her person.

FURNITURE AUCTION

On Tues lay, October 8th, at 11 a. m., at 502 Sant: Clara ave. corner of 5th, Ala-502 Santa Clara ave, corner of 5th, Alameda, it size Alameda car to corner Santa Clara ard Webster, Alameda, then two blocks west) on account of removal of W. E. C. Roberts, Eng., all the up-to-date parlor, dining-room, library, half and bedroom furniture of his up-to-date, 3-com burgalow. See Alameda Argus for articulars. Ladles, this handsome residence has been sold and Mr. Roberts matractions are to sell all the furnishings are to sell all the furnishings.

AUCTION SALE

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At 11 o'clock Wadnesday October 9,
we will sell at public suction, to the
highest bidder, all of C. H. Clark's
household goods, consisting of in part.
Iron' beds, dressers, tables, chiltro,
conches, rockers, deaks, chiltroniers,
dining-room, parlor, bedroom and kitchen
furniture, thware, agateware, crockers,
stoye, ranges and gas heaters, and many
other articles too numerous to mention.
These goods must be sold and will be
sold to pay storage charges. Sale to
take place at 11 o'clock, corner of Eighth
and Clary streets.

The body had evidently been

Streets.
GUARANTEE AUCTION CO.:
Auctioneurs

VREELAND NOT TO BE MANAGER

New York City Railway.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- H. H. Vreeland, who was retained as manager of the New York City Railway Company by the receivers Adrian H. Joline and Douglas Robinson, sent the receivers a letter today resigning the place. Vreeland gives press of other business as his reason for resigning. The resignation was accepted. OFFERED TO ROOT.

While no definite announcement was made today. It is learned that the receivers have offered the management of the surface roads to Oren Root Jr., vice training for twelve years.

Root said this afternoon that he had just learned of Vreeland's resignation but would not discuss the matter furmanagement today, however, and there seems to be no doubt that he will accept satchel and money.

CONFESSES TO THROWS STONE; **ROBBING SELF**

\$3600; Then Admits It.

almost the entire detective force of the city by a story that he had been thrown and robbed of a satchel containing \$2600 in currency and bills, James H. Arnold, paymaster of the Northern Coal and Coke Company, confessed this afternoon that he had robbed himself and had concealed the greater part of the money in the show-case of a shoe shining parlor on Seventeenth street. The confession came after a determined

the truth from Arnold. He at first told that as he was proceeding to the depot on president of the New York City Railway his way to pay off the men at the Super-Company, who has been under Vreeland's for mines, a man attacked him and jostled then, snatched the satchel from him and sank unconscious in the dust. ran. Arnold claimed he was panicstricken and instead of notifying police

Oren Root May Head Paymaster Steals Two School Boys Fight With Tragic

Result.

BLUE SPRINGS, Mo., Oct. 5.-James Snodgrass, 14 years of age, and DENVER, Colo., Oct. 5 .- After calling William Shropshire, 13 years old, were returning home from school vesterday afternoon. There were other children along, playing and chasing one another. Suddenly there was a break in the games. Jimmy Snodgrass and William Shropshire were fighting. Carried away by his anger, Jimmy effort on the part of the detectives to get snatched up a stone and threw it with all his might. To escape the missile, Willie turned to run. The stone struck him on the back of the head and he

The frightened children, finding that their companion did not rise, called ther. He was in active charge of the he passed on the street, he ran straight to help and the injured boy was carried the office of the company and made home. He remained unconscious all known his loss. Arnoid confessed that he known his loss. Arnold confessed that he night and died early this morning. The stone had fractured his skull.

JUROR STRANGE ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN CONSTANT **ALWAYS FOR CONVICTION**

THIS IS THE WAY THE FORD JURY DIVIDED.

For conviction-EDWARD W. STRANGE, jeweler; ARTHUR W. JOHNSON, grocer; GEORGE GOLDER, grocer; FLORENCE DRISCOLL, plumber.

For acquittal-EDWARD W. BENDER, foreman, lawbook publisher; NEILS MORTENSEN, contractor; OSCAR FERGUSON, insurance agent; JOHN OLSEN, shipping agent; FREDERICK N. MORCUM, art dealer; CHARLES W. GOULD, manufacturer's agent; DANIEL KELLY, insurance agent; JOHN G. CHASE JR., contractor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—The jury in the case of Tirey L Ford, accused of having bribed former Supervisor Thomas Lonergan in the interests of the United Railroads, has been discharged because of its inability to agree upon a verdict.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Superior Judge Lawlor called upon Edward W. Bender, the foreman of the jury, for a verdict. He said that thirty ballots had been cast, but it was utterly impossible to agree upon a decision.

During the casting of the thirty ballots the fate of the defendant fluctuated. At one time the jurors stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction; at another it is declared it was eleven for acquittal and one for conviction, and that all that prevented Ford's equittal was Juror Edward Strange, who said that nothing in the world could compel him to vote other than for conviction.

Strange Was Very Steadfast

When the judge dismissed the jury the verdict was eight for acquittal and four for conviction.

The four jurors for conviction were led by Filor Edward W. Strange, whose place of business is at 222 Waller street.

From the various stories that have come out of the jury room Strange insisted upon the conviction of Ford. The defense claims that at one stage two of the jurors who had voted for conviction were willing to vote for acquittal if Strange would do the same. But he would not agree to any such proposition.

At one time there was a blank vote during two ballots, and it is said this vote was cast for the purpose of seeing whether Strange would agree to an acquittal.

On Friday night Detective William J. Burns was quoted as saying that there were three members of the jury for acquittal and that these three members had been properly attended to by the

The result of the jury's deliberations when Judge Lawlor finally dismissed the body was as much of a surprise to Burns as to any-

Details of the Jury's Work

SAN TRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—The Tirey L. Ford jury, unable to arrive at a verdict, was discharged at 2:25 o'clock this afternoon.

The evidence submitted at the trial of Ford for bribery was not sufficient to convince eight of the twelve jurors beyond a reasonable doubt that Ford participated in the payment of \$4000 to former Supervisor Thomas F. Lonergan to vote the overhead trolley franchise. Consequently, after being locked up for twenty-one hours, the twelve men were permitted by Judge Lawlor to go their ways from the jury box upon the statement of each member in open court

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CARNIVAL ENDS WITH JOYFUL FROLICS OF 5,000 MASKERS BEFORE 50,000



SOME FUN-MAKERS AT THE CARNIVAL LAST NIGHT AS ARTIST CASE'S SAW THEM

from every direction. Regular schedwere abandoned in despair, the dispatchers receiving orders to distribute the cars as evenly and as quickly as they could. From Alameda and Berkeley came the hosts of funmakers, while it seemed at times that the entire population of Oakland had resolved to see the last night. Each car as it arrived at the park from either direction discharged its great human cargo, scarce any who rode being able to resist the temptation of alighting and participating in the festival.

At an early hour the maskers began to appear in the crowds, each having drawn from the depths of his or her imagination for some weird, unique or fantastic disquise which would render him conspicuous and draw approbation from the onlookers. By nine o'clock it is estimated that 5000 men, women and children in costume were parading about the re parading about the Everywhere sounded their nerry laughter as they cut capers in the while the citizens of sterner mien

threw dignity to the winds as they watchthrew dignity to the winds as they watch-ed their antics. Every historical era, or event was represented in the crowd of mummers. Here and there darted a Cru-sader or a heited knight; flerce Indians of the plains strolled with Queen Edizabeths; ballet dancers with grave pillars of the church; cupids with Happy Hooligans; and every other conceivable combination which the impish spirit of youth could arrange. arrange.

PARADE TO GLADWAY.

PARADE TO GLADWAY.
Chinamen, cowboys, newspaper girls, "coons," French muss, cavallers, Cossacks, herlequins, cannibals, dog-catchers, chicken thieves, goat herders, pirates, Hindoos, and even Japanese were represented in the throng. At ten o'clock they paraded in pistoons through the Gladway and grounds, and never was stranger or more variegated army memblized in so small a space. bilized in so small a space.

bilized in so small a space.

The booths were crowded every minute of the evening with sight-seers, customers and friends of the various institutions they represented. The hospital stands had fittle trouble in drawing from the willing thousands their dimes and nickles. "In the name of sweet charliet as throng of givers; and at all of the various certies the greatest satisfaction was expressed over the results of their endeavors.

The concessionaries on the "Gladway" also experienced one of the greatests.

tion was expressed their endeavors.

The concessionaries on the "Gladway" also craperienced one of the greatest financial triumphs of their professional careers. Each attraction, however, modestly and timidiy it put forth its claims.

Convenient Payments,

¶ Oakland's leading cloak and suit store

directs attention to the handsomest new tailored suits of matchless style and value being

offered—Over 600 garments to select from—

very latest, and a perfect fit guaranteed—The

assortment includes three-quarter length, half

length and short jacket effects in single or

double breasted styles, also English fly front

garments, semi or tight-fitting-Plain tailored

mannish materials or fancy styles gorgeously

trimmed-Stripes, mixtures and plain colored

All the very newest and most attractive tails

ored suits New York and Paris have poduced.

Model garments of the latest fash-

ion and most attractive style, at prices

up to \$175.00 the garment.

Costumes.

New Evening Wraps and

Exclusive Millinery

All are beautifully tailored, materials the

Suits of quality and fashion.

received a patronage which compelled "Sanding Room Only" signs to be hung on the doors. The thousands who journeyed around the circle of attractions were carried as by the waves of the sea and many a poor unforunate who temporarily absented himself from a patron of friends, was wafted away from them in the maeistrom of humanity and spent half of the night regaining his lost position at their site.

Farswell, Carrival!

For two long and delighted

Farswell, Carnival!
For two long and delightful weeks you have begulied away our sorrows, catered to our joys and taught us the delights of living. You have gained for our charitable institutions the well-filled gurses which will render their work doubly efficient in the year to come. You have exploited the irresources and capabilities of our big city to fully 200,000 souls; you have accompaished all the purposes which brought you into the world, and more!
When the next season of mirth shall roll around, come back to us, with new pleasures, new dresses, new mysterious delights. A welcome awaits you, 200.-000 strdng!
Again, good Carnival, farewell!

DEED FOOTPATH TO TOWN OF BERKELEY

A deed has been recorded in Oakind, whereby Ecverly L. Hedghead, William Whitney, J. D. Galloway and Almira M. Whitney convey a footpath five feet in width to the town of Berkeley. The deed for pedestrian purposes only and it is located between Hawthorne terrace and Euclid avenue in the Wheeler tract.

WIRE TO ROOSEVELT TO UPHOLD EQUAL SUFFRAGE FOR 'LUDSHIPS

WOMEN CLOSE **ENTHUSIASTIC**

Maintaining that it is the inalignable right of women to vote, the California Equal Suffrage Association blosed its an-nual convention resterday afternoon in Ebell Club house on Harrison street. The convention was deemed the most enthusi-astic one eyer held in the history of the State Equal Suffrage Association. Many of the oldest women suffragists in this State were present at sessions which were all well attended.

all well attended.

Mrs. Ellen Sargent, an honorary president of the California Equal Suffrage Association, made a motion to the effect that the State Suffrage Association send a telegram to President Roosevelt asking

a telegram to President Rossevelt among him to mention woman's suffrage in his message to Congress.

Mrs. Ailce Park of Falo Alto seconded the motion, which was passed, and President Mary S. Scoville instructed Mrs. Nellie Scoville to write the telegram. OFFICERS INSTALLED.

The following newly-elected officers were installed by Mrs. Mary S. Sperry, president of the California Equal Surfage Association: Mrs. Lulus Harris, first vice president; Mrs. Lulus Pile Little of Los Angeles, second vice president; Mrs. Milliam Keith, third vice president; Mrs. William Keith, third vice president; Mrs. Alice Park of Falo Alto, secretary; Mrs. Nelle Scoville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ella S. Mitchell, treasurer: Mrs. Jennie Arnott of Palo Alto, and Mrs. A. A. Dennison of Oakland, auditors.

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions were adopted Resolved, That the California Equa Suffrage Association assembled in annua convention reaffrms the principle enun-ciated by Abraham Lincoln, who said in 1838, when a candidate for the Illinois Legislature, 'I go for all sharing the priv-ileges of the government who assist in bearing its burdens, by no means exclud-

ing women.
"That when the laws of the countrare in accord with this eternal princip of justice this nation will indeed have 'new birth of freedom,' since then and n until then will there be a government of

until then will there be a government of the people, for the people and by the people. "That whereas, The wage-earning woman is hampered for better economic conditions by the fact that she has no political power, therefore, "He it resolved, That we write of the various trade unions to join the suffrage

GAIN OF SUFFRAGE. GAIN OF SUFFRAGE.

"That we rejoice in the fact that more women have obtained full suffrage in 1996 than during any previous year through the enfranchisement of all the women of Finland. We rejoice also in the extension of municipal suffrage to the women. of Natal, and in the generous support



given to equal suffrage for Chicago women was disapproved of only through the adverse vote of the chairman.

"That we rejoice in the magnanimous endorsement of equal suffrage during the past year by the National Grange, the American Federation of Labor, five political parties in this State and other large organizations representing hundreds of thousands of voters, also in the fact that many influential periodicals formerly opposed have lately declared in faver of equal suffrage.

"That in view of the fact that in only

States to work for the enactment of laws giving to mothers equal rights with fathers to the custody, control and earnings of their minor children.

TRAFFIC IN WOMEN.

"That the traffic in women and girls which is carried on, both in the United States and other countries, is a helmous blot upon civilization, and that we demand of Congress and of our State Legislature that every possible step be taken to suppress the infarhous traffic in this country.

"That we urge upon Congress and State Legislatures the enactment of laws prohibiting the employment of children under 16 years of age in mines and factor-les.

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es.
"That we favor the adoption of State Constitutional Amendments

Constitutional Amendments establishing direct legislation by votes through the initiative and referendum.

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that the study of social economy of the materialists conception of history and the consideration of current events shall be urged upon the suffrage cities and circles of the State.

WANT BETTER SCHOOLS.

"Resolved, That we urge that the school department be enlarged and improyed in respect to buildings, appligates and methods, which are not at present according to twentieth century ideas."

A resolution thanking the press, the musicians, and all the participants in the convention was passed. Members of the committee that framed the resolutions were: Mrs. Little, Dr. Baker, Mrs. C. C. Hall. Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. McChesney, Mrs. F. C. Deering.

STUDENTS DEBATE
An interesting debate in charge of Mrs.
William Koith was given by University of
Callfornia students, who chose for theirsubject, "Resolved, That women should
have the same political liberty that men
now enjoy." The debate was opened by
Sayre Macnell, for the affirmative, which
side was also upheld by Bustice M. Pelzotto. The negative side of the argument
was introduced by Jesse M. Robinson, and
Maurice E. Harrison, who maintained that
the highest duty of women was the work
of rearing a new generation. No decision
was made in the debate. Mrs. Keith announced that 1911 would decide what side
should be given the honors. STUDENTS DEBATE.

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DELEGATES.

The dologates to the California Equal Suffrage Association were:

Mrs. H. J. Chapman, Mrs. H. Hauch, Mrs. J. A. Waymire, Mrs. Gillogly, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. A. H. Joy, Mrs. Maria Poor, Mrs. M. Culien, Mrs. S. J. McChesney, Mrs. H. Phillips, Mrs. E. L. Watson, Mrs. E. C. Campbell, Mrs. Lulu Phe Little, Mrs. H. K. Clapp, Mrs. F. Matheson, Mrs. Steiper, Mrs. Geraldine Frisble, Dr. Florence Belknap, Mrs. M. I. Green, Mrs. Annece Mrs. Annece Belknap, Mrs. M. I. Green, Mrs. Annece Mr ence Belknap, Mrs. M. I. Green, Mrs. An-

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Delegates from various fraternal organizations who extended greetings to the California Equal Sufrage Association were Mrs. A. P. Black, California Chub, Mrs. Dorcas K. Spencer, W. C. T. U., Mrs. Joens Mrs. Spencer, W. C. T. U., Mrs. Joens Mrs. Spencer, W. C. T. U., Mrs. Joens Mrs. Spencer, W. C. T. U., Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Kalendam, Organizer, and Bertelings Agnes. Howes, Teachers' Chib of San Jose Normal School; Mrs. Kale Bridges, California Chub, Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. American, Political Lawrence, Mrs. American, Political Lawrence, Mrs. American, Political Lawrence, Mrs. American, Political Lawr

Practicing Orchestra Angers Suffragists

Music, which was being poured . → forth by a practicing orchestra in →
 → Ebell Club house, yesterday during →
 → the morning session of the California → equal suffrage.

"That in view of the fact that in only fourteen of our forty-five States have other collection, the convention, and the fact that in only fourteen of our forty-five States have other delegates to the convention, method that and control of their minor children, we hard control of their minor children, we have to work for the enactment of laws giving to mothers equal rights with fathers to the custody, control and earnings of their minor children.

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Democratic Invasion Shocks Staid Members of House of Lords

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Democracy has the raded the House of Lord in the shape the straw hats and pipes. Until this easilon-which has been prolonged throughout the vacation season, no peer dreamed of at-tending the Gilded Chamber drossed otherwise than in the regulation silk nat and

freck coat.

The peer who was first daring enough to defy solemn tradition in the matter of dress was the Earl of Mayo, who is no upstart, commercial peer, but the representative of an ancient Irish family. Lord Mayo did not go so far as to wear the straw hat within the House itself, but hung it up in the lobby.

His lordship, however, sat in a tweed suit among the other peers in their black frock coats and the bishops in their lawn sleeves. He was kept in countenance by Lord St. Aldwyn, formerly Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, who were a light gray summer suit.

mer nuit. It was Lord Lyveden, who has been an It was Lord Lyveden, who has been an actor and a ship's purser, who deeply offended some of the more aristocratic peers by smoking a pipe and strong tobacco within the precincts of Papilament. The Duke of Rutland voiced the disgust of their iorships, asking Lord Lyveden in a paled voice whether it was "in order" to smoke a pipe in the House of Lords.

The cheau meals at 25 cents introduced by Labor members into the menu of the House of Commons restaurant, have now been adopted in the House of Lords, showing the rapid progress democracy is making even in the exclusive circles of the hereditary logislators.

CLOSING OF PACIFIC MAILS IS SCHEDULED

Mails to be sent in trans-Pacific steamers will close at the San Francisco postoffice as follows: By the Siberia for China and Japan, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand, connecting at Henolulu with a British Columbia steamer October 9, 10:38 a.m.; for Honolulu, 11:38 a.m.; by the China, for China and Japan, October 16, 10:30 a.m.; by the Acon for Australia and New Zealand, October 25, 10 a.m.; by the Mariposa for Talsiti, October 17, 9 a.m.

Mails to be sent from Seattle by the Inoana will close at the San Francisco postoffice October 3, 7 p. m., and mails by the Tango Maru from the same port close here October 12, 7 p. m.

The Postoffice Departmen has notified Postmaster Fish that "under the mutual agreement between this department.

tified Postmaster Fish that "under the mutual agreement between this department and the Postal Administration of Canada aricles inclosed i nan envelope (as the word 'envelope' is generally used) regardless of the size or appearance of the envelope, are to be treated as 'letters in their usual and ordinary form' in mails exchanged between the United States and Canada; even though the envelope apparently contains an article other than, or in addition to a letter."

Club, Salt Lake City; Mrz. Neilie Bah-cock, California State Grange; Mrs. Lewis, South Park Settlement Mothers! Club. Messages of sympathy were sent to Mrs. N. H. Blinn of San Francisco, Miss Sarah Saverence of College Park, Madame Caroline, M. Severence of Los Angeles, Mrs. Rebecca B. Spring of Los Angeles.

Seven Hair Facts

Dandruff is a contagious disease caused by a microbe.

TWO

Dandruff is a forerunner of itching scalp, falling hair and baldness.

THREE

Chronic baldness is incura-

FOUR

The cause of dandruff can not be washed out of the scalp with soap and water.

FIVE

The only way to cure dandruff and falling hair is to kill the germ that causes it.

Each day that dandruff is neglected, adds to the permanent injury of the scalp, for dandruff does not cease voluntarily while the hair lasts,

SEVEN

The only safe and satisfactory remedy that will kill the dandruff germ and keep it out of the scalp is Newbro's Herpicide.

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cheval mirrors for her dressing room, but always felt she couldn't afford one. She had been reading our ada and so dropped in one day and found an exceedingly beautiful one, in mahogany for

The salesman said to her "I suppose you want to take advantage of our credit system." She answered, "Yes, but I can pay \$8 down if you wish." So they arranged it this way -she paid \$8 down and agreed to pay four dollars a month until the balance was paid and the mirror went out to her house that very aft-

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FORD JURORS RETICENT ABOUT CASE

Sentencing of Ruef Is

pleaded guilty as far back as May 15."

May 29—June 12.

June 12-June 19.

June 19-June 26.

June 26-July 10.

July 10-July 17.

July 17-July 31.

July 31—August 14.

August 14—August 28. August 28—September 11.

September 25-October 9.

September 11—September 25.

ances have been granted by Judge Dunne:

Twelve Times Postponed

The failure of the prosecution to put Ruef on the stand appears to have been the reason eight jurors voted for acquittal in the Ford

In the matter of the sentence of Ruef, the following continu-

May 15, Ruef pleaded guilty. Sentence continued until May 29.

Ruef has not yet been sentenced by Judge Dunne although he

Jurors Say Ruef Should Have Been Called to Testify

the jury, discussing the case said:

We took considerably more than thirty ballots, though I don't recall the exact figures. There as no material variation in the balloting from the start. I voted as I judged I should vote from the evidence, but I refuse was. There has no possibility of an agreement, and that is why I recommended a dispharge when the Judge asked for my opinion."

JOHN G. CHASE, JR., waxed indignant when asked for his statement. There is no hing to say. My vote to discuss the case. Mr. Bender will was cast in the privacy of the juryroom and is my own. Whatever may he said in regard to the way I voted has nothing to do with me. I have nothing to sa, and do not care to discuss the jury proceedings."

GEORGE GOLDER said. "The not being put on the stand. The prosecution had given the 'impression all along that they would put Ruef on, and when they falled to do so a great many of the jurymen thought they had not made out their case. Insofar that of the sthers, I cannot do that as we all agreed not to discuss the as we all agreed not to discuss the as the standard over the disagreement of the puryment thought they but an acquittal. The vote of the majority of the jury however, indicates which way the troiley cases will finally end."

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STANLEY MOORE.

**It. He said that Ford would at once be brought to trial again.

**Ford will be brought to tri jury split on the matter of Abe Ruef

not care to discuss my vote or the finding of the jury. The disagreement is a matter of record. What happened in the juryroom is private."

ARTHUR W. JOHNSON, one of those given with the four for conviction, said: "I gave my word in the juryroom that I would not discuss this matter. I cannot go behind

F. W. MORCOM said: "It was eight for acquittal and four for conviction. That is all of the affair I will give out."

E. W. STRANGE said: "I don't care tell you all there is to say."

DANIEL KELLY was equally reti-"This matter is not one for

Stanley Moore and : Father Surprised

public discussion. The juryroom vote CHARLES W. GOULD said? "I do is a juryroom secret. I do not care to discuss my vote or the reason I voted as I did."

> NEILS MORTENSEN, who voted for acquittal and who-was also a member of the jury that found Louis Glass guitly of bribery, was averse to discussing the finding. "There is nothing to be said. The jury heard the evidence and returned their verdict. which is a matter of record. I do not care to discuss the matter further."

LANGDON PLANS TO TRY FORD

District Attorney William H. Langdon has no comment to make on the findings if it disappointed him he does not admit it. He said that Ford would at once be

AGAIN AT ONCE Sleuths Baffled and Society Speculates NEW YORK, Oct 5.—A story, almost beyond credence, of a mystery, apparently beyond solution, whose central figure is a former fiance of President Rooseveit's son-in-law, Congressman Nicholas Longworth, has come to hight through these two widely separated happenings:

ACID ON LONGWORTH'S ONE-

come to high through the period is sparated happenings:

In this city a private detective agency, after six months of tireless investigation, gave up "a certain case"

investigation, gave up "a certain case" as hopeless.

In Cincinnati, Miss Miriam Frances Bloomer, predessor to Alice Roosevelt in Mr. Longworth's affections, arrived at her home after six month "in the country"

Briefly, the story back of those two events is this. Miss Bloomer has been convalescing from a horrible burning of her face and body by some unknown powerful acid the detectives have been striving to learn just how, when, why and where the burning occurred

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PUZZLE MAY REMAIN UNSOLVED.
The girl has recovered and only her closest relatives knew why she was away all summar. As few slight scars are the sole traces of her frightful experience. Therefore the mystery probably never will be solved. But if ever an enigma deserved the study of a Holmes or a Lecoq this is it.
Various members of the Bloomer family have denied the whole story. Miss Miriam was never burned, they have declared, and there was no Madison avenue mystery at all. They didn't know where the story came from, they yowed.

Her brother, Ralph Bloomer, is the for-mer star halfback of several Yale football teams. He has maintained, for more than a year, an elaborate suite of apartments at No 35 Madison Square, a house which holds several families socially prominent

at No 3s Madison Signaline, a total with one city. Mr. Ploomer is connected with one of the best known brokenage houses in Wall street

One night in April last between 10:20 and 11 o'clock Raiph returned home from an evening call and, according to his curton, knocked upon the door of his sisting apartment to bid her goodnight.

There was no answer to his signal He opened the door, looked in and saw Miss Milam lying peacefully astern Then he returned to his own room and sat down to read for awhile before turning in.

But early in the morning a commotion awakened him before his usual hour Miss Bloomer's mald knicked at his door Breathlessly she told him something tended been burned. She was in agont on bottom.

But can be properly to her mistress She had been burned. She was in agont conscious.

DOCTORS ARE PUZZLED.

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conscious.

DOCTORS ARE PUZZLED.

The young athlete burned to a telephone and called up one of the most prominent surgeons in the city. When this physician arrived and inade an examination he found great whits soliches on Miss Bloomer's light hand, right side and light knee.

The marks were altogether different from usual acid marks. Yet the flesh was burnt, and the burning was not caused by fire. The surgeons applied the customary bandages and louons, but did not learn the nature of the fluid that had caused the injuries.

Equal mysterv lay in the ght's condition. She was apparently in a state of coma, It was more like a hypnotic state, said several experts who say hyplater. One went to the extent of declaring positively that Mess Bloomer had been hypnotized, whether by heaself or another he could not say. Anyway, she can remember rothing of the night of the tragedy, even now

FORD JURY WAS HUNG BY ONE MAN

of his conviction that no other finding than a disagreement was possible. Upwards of thirty ballots had been taken.

With the dismissal of the jury Ford walked from the room freed of the surveillance of the Sheriff. He was made the recipient of many felicitations. Save his brother-in-law, Fred Boeckmann, none of the members of his family was in court when the disagreement was announced. Whatever the motives of Francis J. Hency and the prosecution may have been in not permitting Abe Ruef to take the stand in the case, the failure to submit their star witness to exammation and cross-examination was the rock upon which the jury split. That much Juryman George Golder, one of the four who voted for conviction, has admitted. "While I am not at liberty to state which way I voted, or any other member of the jury, I will say that it vas the failure of Ruef to take the stand that created the division.

TIME FIANCEE A MYSTERY Streets Filled With Idlers

From 9 o'clock in the morning until the filing of the jury into the box in the middle of the afternoon the streets before and beside the Temple Sherith Israel were thronged with curious idlers. Here and there were women patiently waiting for the result. Two, in the final jam, forced their way into the court room.

All of the principals were on hand early, Patrick Calhoun being among the first to arrive. Closely following him was the defendant, Tirey L. Ford, in charge of Deputy Sheriff Jack Holland. Ford was carefully groomed and more at his ease than on the preceding day. He carried a slender cane, which he twirled occasionally, and held is inevitable unlit eigar in his hand.

"I confidently expected by this morning." he annunced smilingly, that the jury would have had me acquitted."

As the morning wore on, rumors of an ironclad disagreement ecame more and more persistent, and Ford's spirits rose appreriably as the prospects of a discharge became brighter.

The tedium of the tiresome morning was broken when Judge awlor ordered all of the principals into the court room at 11:30 o'clock to hear a report from the jury by Bailiff Ryan. Ryan bore a message from Foreman Bender, informing the court that thirty ballots had been taken showing a result, practically without variation, or eight to four for acquittal. Judge Lawlor asked the pleasure of the prosecution and defense in regard to ordering the jury to court and dismissing them. Both sides deferred to him. The urist then fixed 2:30 o'clock as the time to summon the jury to court, interrogate them on their attitude and dismiss them if it was found that an agreement was impossible.

Court Room Quickly Packed

Long before the courtroom doors were opened, the throng before the temple had increased to a mob. With the opening of court they crowded into the small area of Judge Dunne's courtroom and occupied every available inch of standing or sitting room. Around he edges, in the aisles and at the rear they stood on chairs to get a better view of the proceedings. .

Represented by two delegates, the inevitable feminine contingent . vas th**e**re.

The verdict finding a disagreement was heard by no such meagre judience as listened to a jury in the same courtroom, from the same jurybox, with two of the same jurymen represented, finding Louis Glass, in twenty-two minutes, guilty of bribing the same Supervisor n the telephone bribery.

Stanley Moore, of counsel for Ford, was the first of the deense's legal array to arrive. Ford, in charge of Deputy Sheriff Jack Holland, entered through the press, and took a seat beside him. Thornwell Mullally next appeared. Patrick Calhoun was not present District Attorney Langdon and Assistant Attorney John O'Gara forced their way to the front, while Tom Gibson, the new chief of the United Railroads' detective bureau, took a prominent position facing the audience. Near Gibson sat Oliver, Burns' right-hand man. Francis J. Heney was not in court.

The scene was fairly smothered by plain clothes men, retainers of the contesting parties.

A. A. Moore, with Alexander King, of Ford's counsel, accompanied by William M. Abbott, was the last of the principals to appear. Thornwell Mullally created a momentary diversion by forcing his way through the jam to the door, responding to a messenger. He

was watched curiously as he made his way out and back.

Then Bailiff Ry an appeared, followed by the twelve jurymen, who trooped to their places. Judge Lawlor appeared from his chambers and briskly ascended to the bench. The roll was ordered, and each of the twelve men responded quickly to his name.

Judge Questions the Jury

Judge Lawlor asked the formal question if the jury had arrived upon a verdict. Foreman Bender arose and replied that they had not.

"Upon what are you divided?" "Upon questions of fact, your honor." "Would it serve any end if portions of the testimony were read?"

Bender replied that he did not think so He was asked if there and been any change in the ballot from that taken before lunch. Bender replied that there had not been any change.

The jury was then ordered polled in response to a question from Judge Lawlor as to whether longer deliberation would aid in arriving at a verdict. Each man replied 'No." Juror Driscoll created a momentary diversion by replying "Yes." He had misunderstood the question, however, and quickly changed his reply when it was explained to him.

Asked more specifically as to the jury's frame of mind in reation to the evidence, Foreman Bender clinched the matter by

Anna Street, charged with grand larceny, on board the steamship Baltic, on the high sens after she cluded a score of de-"The jurymen understand the evidence, and they have given it

For the people Assistant District Attorney O'Gara announced no objection to the jury being dismissed. Attorney, A. A. Moore, for Ford, was equally agreeable to the dismissal. After citing the code provisions covering the matter, Judge

Lawlor then formally dismissed the jury.

A discussion then arose as to the commencement of the second trial of Ford, which O'Gara announced would be put on at once. Owing to the fact that the jury panel for the department has been exhausted, a continuance will be granted for a week, when Ford's second trial comes up on Monday. During the week a new jury panel will be returned before Judge Lawlor, from which the tales-

men for the second trial will be drawn. The cases against Calhoun, Mullally and Abbott in connection with the trolley bribery, all of which are set for trial on Monday, will also be continued.

Ford was freed from custody and will appear in court on Monday morning at 10 o'clock to furnish new bail. Judge Lawlor stated that in consideration of the difficulty of securing bail on Saturday, he would permit Ford to go, the bail in the other in-

dictments being ample to hold him. The courtroom was then cleared, while Ford, received congratu-

lations from his friends.

Failure to Put Ruef on the Stand Fatal Defect and Weakened Case, Says Juror

If the procedution had put Ruef on the tand Ford vould have been convicted. But the prosecution fell down radiv. After pluying with rare brilliancy up to the climar, I suddenly become childish Just as the urv was expecting Ruef to

hat the United Railroads bribed the su-!

STENOGRAPHER

Former San Franciscan

Takes Firm's Cash and

Marries Girl

Riverside Prive, and the typewriting

machine in the office of the hotel has not

known the chinty touch of Miss Ponthan's fingers for the same period.

But it was not until today that the com-

pany which was the apartment house.

discovered that before he vanished Guna

drew from the Colonial bank all the cash

the Schuyle Arms had on deposit. Then,

too, it developed that Miss Fonthan had

Lester Finl-y Dwight-fought a duel over

er in Oct. ber. 1905, at their apartment.

Marsh War on.
"MARRIED! OH MY!"

ELOPES WITH

tail. Ruef could have straightened all this out. When the jury retired to the room to

the called, the states case was closed. deliberate a ballot was taken. It stood the jury was east for out to sea and left founder clout helplessly.

It was project that the money passed between Gall gaer, Lonergan and Ruef, heared a blank with the taky seven for not founder control was not shown.

Every member of the jury was satisfied on the next ballot the vote was soven for that the United Representation. That deliberate a ballot was taken. It stood requitted and five for conviction. That was the last vote taken before we were beked up for the night. The first ballot taken in the morning showed seven

Pord carried the money out in a big box, after he heard the arguments of Edward but the office hoy and the stenographer swore that he always left the office impty-handed. However, that was a determined by the statement of Edward that the came over to our side and stayed there.

Edward W Strange led the force for conviction, and argued at great length.
Several times the debates between Bender for us and Strange for conviction were very fine, but the failure to put Ruef on the stand was so great a mis-take and made the case so impossible of complete proof that those who were for that the Univid Railroads bribed the supervisions, but the chain was broken at the pay link on which the whole weight of the projecution's case depended Rief's testiliony would have made a convict of Fird and without it he was in no wise confected with the bribery of the supervision.

The testiminary showed how the money went from Calhoun to Minishi and to the office of the United Railroads. The prosecution is defined to make it appear that the supervision of the s

INTERIOR OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH DAMAGED BY FIRE Colleens Want Only Very Good Husbands

copal church, corner of Eighth avenue AND BIG SUM and Grove streets, at midnight last night and before it could be extinguished a damage amounting to about \$2,000 had The damage was confined principally

The origin of the blaze is a mystery, and it had gained considerable headway be-

fore being discovered.

BURGLAR RANSACKS HOME OF S. F. POLICE CAPTAIN

Captain" William E Guan, manager of a fashionable lepartment house, and Miss Gertrude Foutham, a beautiful brunette menographe have eloped.

For several days "Captain" Guan has been missing from his post of duty at the Schuyler Arns, Ninety-eighth street and Struggide Captain of Police Marcellus O. Anderson and furs valued was missing. This and jewelry, such as diamond rings, pins and jewelry, such as d

gone with him, and that they were mar-ried on September 13 by the Rev. Henry

Pieces in Its Mad "MARRIED! ON MY!"

"Married" gasped the Schuyler Arms
tenants in astonishment. "Why, Captain
Gunn told as he had a wife and some
bables out in California. He must be a

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 -Without the sound of a beil or warning shrick of a whistle, a great mogul engine, drawing a train of garnist."
"Gertrude gene:" exclaimed at least sleepers in its wake, swept like a comet steepers in the wake, swept like a comet steepers in the darkness through Gary. Indithree youns men about town, who either in the past or at present had hearts full ana, tonight and plowed a murderous of love for the dark-eyed Miss Fontnan, path through a struggling crowd of men I wo of them-Dr William M. Wood and and women on the trucks.

Seven men and women were ground to pleces under the wheels of the flying train which continued on its way at a speed of fifty miles an hour, leaving only blackness, pitiful cries and shuddering, cower ing men and women behind.

The real number of the dead is not marry Gert ude himself Now they are all the real futures of bodies picked up disappoints). And the sentiment of the known. The bits of bodies picked up schuyler A ms people is even more poignable that the aid of the dim light of lanterns are the aid of the dim light of interior believed to represent seven persons killed but others may have been carried on farther by the train and cast into ditcher or sandy fields, where they will be found later.

the accident is unknown. None of the

accident.

saw the encoming car, but there was no her at the boat before any one else time to escape. She was thrown from could get her."

M'ss Ella DeVoe, of West Berkeley, was a witness of the accident. She stated that she had just signaled the

car to stop and was getting on the front end when she was thrown to the ground by the impact.

No arrests have been made as yet.

went speeding home with them on fast trains. C. D. McSweeney, an electrician, of

Miss Annie Sullivan of County Cork, Ireland, whom he has known for years, and arm and arm went to the home of Mrs. Kate Keen of 273 West One Hundred and Forty-eighth street to get married.

"I have known Miss Sullivan for years, and we have been sweethearts." she was riding on the rear platform and said McSweeney. "I thought I'd meet

lages and towns in Ireland. There are greeting. The girl became the maid, some

Eurser E B. Palmer of the big ocean veszel said to the reporters:
"The girls aren't billed to any mar-

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—One thouand and two pretty Irish girls have
ome to America.

They are tired of being Irish maids
and hope to become American marons.

They came on the White Star liner

Miss Nors O'Brien of Limerick said she was going to North Dakota to many a rich farmer with whom she has been corresponding for soveral years.

corresponding for soveral years.

job," a mild temper or good habits and wants a wife stands a good show That's what the girls said. They do not intend to remain in New York—not all of them—so if the wife seeker be a resident of Kalamazoo or Tucson it need not be classed as a bar to all his hopes.

On Ellis Island several dozen farmers from the West who had journeyed to New York to meet the steamer succeeded, its centuring brides and

prison?"
"I am ready to accept an offer of mar-riage from any man who doesn't drink If he is a temperance man why, he can have me for a wife," she said

Capturing Thief

tectives at the pier in this city.

woman with Assistant District Attorney Krotel. When the Baltic touches shore on the other side of the ocean Scotland Yard detectives will give her an unpleasan time ago, of the daughter of Mr. Flah, and departed hurriedly with three trunks.

B. T. Washington's

No arrests have been made as yet.

AWAY WITH FIRM MONEY

Geo. C. Jones, a "spieler" for one of the Los arrested last night the carmival was arrested last night tour own country, and didn't I turn up my port the complaint of a former emiloyer, the manager of the Los Anleys of the Lo EXETER, (N. H.) October 5.—Book

Dwight was nearly killed by his chum. The third young man was Joseph O'Reilly, brother of O'Reilly, the lawyer. Young Joseph, until the day the wedding occur-red, firmly believed he was engaged to marry Gert ude himself. Now they are all ant. Gunr apparently took \$5,000 cash but in add tion to that the blis supposed have been pold have been turning uppery day, and the apartment owners here so id a where they stand.

acquittal could not be changed by Strange's eloquence. I have heard the stories circulated by Defective Burns about bribery and tampering with jury-

know where the story came from, they vowed.

But here is the complète narrative of circumstances, as told by one who was intimately associated with the Bloomer family at the time:

Miss Murian Frances Bloomer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B Bloomer, of Cincinnati, who are wesithy and prominent socially. Miss Miriam is about 30 years old, talented and a favorite in social and club circles. Several years ago she was engaged to Congressman Nicho-

1000 IRISH GIRLS LAND IN AMERICA, EAGER TO MARRY

sand and two pretty Irish girls have come to America. and hope to become American ma-

trons. ame on the White Star liner Baltic and any young, middle-aged or elderly man who has money, a "steady

NEW YOUR, Oct. 5.—Leaving bedind the Hall of Justice is a criminal report that the police are trying their best to that the police are trying their best to mained.

"Captain" William E Guan, manager of a fashionable lepartment house, and Miss Gertrude Fortham, a beautiful brunette stenographe have eloped.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Down at to work a whole day in straightening what the Hall of Justice is a criminal report things out again and in learning what the thing on the steam of them—so it the work a whole day in straightening what the hall of Justice is a criminal report things out again and in learning what the that the police are trying their best to mained.

The inventory showed that sealsking this hopes.

On Ellis Island several dozen farmers and some silewelry, such as diamond rings, purs and of \$1000, and in broad daylight.

The burglar walked in through the front door. Every movable thing in the step that is used by discriminating there was either unset or rifled.

1579 Parl, avenue, Manhattan, came 1679 Parl. avenue. Manhattan, came to this country years ago. He met Wireless Used in

time to escape. She was thrown from the car to the ground and lost consciousness. She did not know how the accident happened.
The two Haxey boys were standing on the real end of the Hayward car and were so ismmed in by the crowd that they sould not, save themselves. Their mother was sent for, but when she arrived at the hospital the boys were under an anaesthetic. They are expected to last spring to visit the exposition at live. a few Irish-American girls among Qublin.

riage agency and are not sent over by anybody. They just came by themselves, and I understand that there are a lot

NEW YORK, Oct 5 -Wireless telegraphy as an aid in criminal investigation

Mr. Fish lodged a complaint against the

Son Leaves Academy

WIRELESS MESSAGES SENT NOTED WESTERN LAWYER

Marquis' Daughter Is Still Missing Pettibone and Moyer May Be Given Liberty

NEW YORK Oct 5—More light was thrown up n the reported elopment of Miss Holen Maloney the daughter of the Papai Murquis Martin Maloney with Samuel Ca kson the young Englishman, by the raperted at rival of a delayed letter sent by the young Englishman, by the raperted at rival of a delayed letter Miss Maloney told her father that she and young Carkson had been marriage. In this letter Miss Maloney told her father that she and young Carkson had been marriage in this letter Miss Maloney told her father that she and young Carkson had been marriage. In this letter Miss Maloney told her father that she end, but the that the ceremony had been performed by a Catholic priest and is in strict acror ance with the customs of the Catholic Catholic Tries and that she dinot care for the pomp and the catholic priest and the said of the couple with the customs of the Catholic Catholic Tries and the said this evening from the said this evening and will see that they want I will turn my summer mansion at Sprink Lake over to the couple and will see that they want in the said this evening. The mansion at Sprink Lake over to the said this sevening from the said this evening and will see that they want I will turn my summer mansion at Sprink Lake over to the said this evening for the ramainder of their days. Scarcely an hour passed to-day but what whieless telegrams were both sent and received from the Walfdorf where the family are bying in strict seclusion. The family are bying in strict seclusion been performed by a Catholic Tries and the said this evening from the said this evening and the said this evening and will see that they want I will turn my summer mansion at Sprink Lake over to the said this evening from the said this evening and the said this evening from the said this evening and the said this evening from t

REDDING (2), Out a-Provoked because he could not the his shotgen He came to Shasta county three years n Pun al o miner ag of Da ngo

lamar, last night tried to smas i the gun by breaking the stock over a big rock in front of his cabin. He speceeded in wrecking the gun but in dohe explained to friends how he had chauced to inflet the mortal wound upon himseli. Runnell was agee 45



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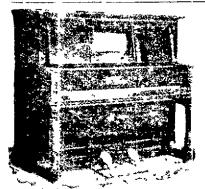
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AFTER ELOPING COUPLE IS UNDER SURGEON'S KNIFE



CLARENCE DARROW, FAMOUS LAWYER, WHO IS SEHI-OUSLY ILL FROM SECOND OPERATION

BOISE Idaho Oct 5—A second oper- to appear in court on October 15 the atlen was performed on Ctarence Darrow date fixed for the opening of the Petti this morning and his condition is considered section. No considered account to the petting of the sidered serious. No one is admitted to strain of a long trial

\$1000 A TON STRIKE

MADE IN RAMSEY MINE RAMSEY Nev Oct 5-A rich excitetment prevails Lessors are making application for ground. This is

said to be the richest grasz-root strike

yet made in the district

his room at the St Alphonsus Hospital except his ph sleian and nurse

Darrow is suffering from an abscess in his left ear. He was operated upon last Tuesday but relief was not secured and last night it was decided that in would have to undergo another operation.

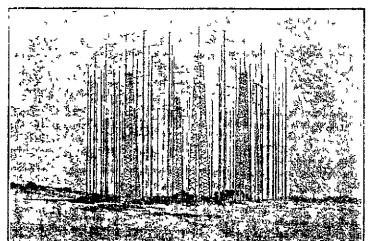
The attending physician is of the opinion that Darrow will entirely recover but there is no chance that he will be able.

BRING BODY HOME.

Bringing the body of her late hus strike has been made in the Ramsey band who died in Japan three weeks Queen Mine at this place At a depth ago Mrs F D Masson of Baltimore of six feet beneath the surface, ore arrived on the liner China and was accaying over \$1000 a ton, has been met by her brother Dr Davis of found and is now being sacked. It is Baltimore. The late Mr Masson was precisely like the oxide ore in Mo- a millionaire resident of Alabama, and howk ledge Goldfield Quartz speci- vas making an extended tour of the mens alive with gold are being found world with his wife when overtaken The veln is widening and getting richer by illness in Japan He passed away according to depth A great deal of in Kloto Masson was 74 years old

Commercial Printing at THE

MARCONI WIRELESS SYSTEM ON EXHIBITION IN OAKLAND



MARÇONI WIRELESS STATION

Signor Marconi has arrived at as a secondary plant Marconi stated Glace Bay C B to make preparations that the Government lines in Great for the establishment of a transatian—Britain would handle the messages for this continent and Europe and made the following announcement 'We have finally overcome all ob-stacles and in about three weeks will

commence a commercial transatlantic

Marconi will stay at Glace Bay until wireless communication with Europe is on a commercial basis He ex-plained that an interval of about three

mercial with the station, Marconi said
Marconi added that bad weather
would not affect the service provided
the masts and poles used in the wireless system remained undamased. The rate would be ten cents a word for ordinary commercial messages and five cents a word for press dispatches This rate, he said, would be cut in two

tic wireless communication between land transmission as the Marconi continent and Europe and made Company had a contract with the following announcement British Government to collect and distribute all its dispatches
GROWTH OF SYSTEM

Marconi pointed out the marvelous progress being made by the Marconi system Starting with the parent company, organized in England a

wireless communication with Europe is on a commercial basis. He explained that an interval of about three weeks would be occupied by preliminary testing. When that had been built up which will soon afford any ship at sea the means of communicationary testing. When that had been built up which will soon afford any ship at sea the means of communication with its properties. The organizing of the American Canadian French and Belgian companies had already been sent to the Kings of England and Italy, that about a dozen men were employed at the plant including three operators that without trying for speed the average rate of sending and receiving was twenty words per minute Both the Canadian Pacific and Western Union Telegraph companies have their land lines connected with the station, Marconi said Marconi added that bad weather companies to directly care for that section. The system will also be found in the near future on the Pacific

TO EXPLAIN WIRELESS.

An opportunity will be given the citizens of Oakland of seeing the actual workings of the instruments now being used by the Marconi company throughout the world and having them

SURE OF SUCCESS.

"I shall make no show about it," he said, "but go along quieth We have surmounted all difficulties, and we are sure of success."

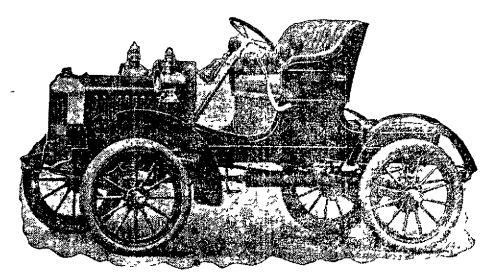
The messages sent from the station at Glace Bay will be received on the other side of the Atlantic at Clifden, Ireland, where Marconi said a new plant had be n established fitted out with the latest machinery, much more powerful than that of the older station at Poldhu Cornwall. The Cornwall station, however, will be utilized throughout the world and having them explained in detail They will be in charge of a competent engineer who will also explain the various uses to which the system may be applied HG Fourteenth and Webster streets of Marconi instruments at Maple HG Fourteenth and Webster streets demonstrations very evering and demonstrations very evering and more plantion at Poldhu Cornwall. The Cornwall station, however, will be utilized

Déath Reunites Loving Brother and Sister

regret to hear of his death which occurred July 1st, 1907 at Colton, Cal hardly a year after the death of his little sister Gludys. Twies death came as a great flow to all as he was in the first flush of strong and primining manhal He was born in Reno Nevada October 18 1887 and was the son of the late Hon J O TVI v of Carson Nev and Lath pe H lwis Jon and Glidva vere sery near the same age and he beach orly kindness during a a long thises was Rautiful to al to see Much sympa is s iet for the beloaved nothe for 1 ~ m her two greatost tiensums almost at heal tome to K. Her greatest comfort II tielnovied eth thou her children de 🌓 n the Cuts langful h film h beli vin the Sivior and that some dis in His god the she will plant em in the trape p hore ere no sorrows difer and where pa times are unknown. He be u rivitren v de un veir or a en it i io n ted nd as on) dath is tel

The following poem has been written by a friend of t e fam y Here in Goo s garden where we arow A few intense and chimating our Amoust so many thorns 1 km with the little children are the florer Ani thought Gallier is kirl to tipe of the library but on er pet second fluid I se seart that woldes H s n wd So though not report at an tell unit 1 1 1 רורינו





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Rubber Sails and What They Did to the Old Captain Once

mill on the stern of the ship and kept the crew turning it to make wind. This sent the ship along at a 10-knot clip. But the next day it started to blow. The gale came up so suddenly that there wasn't a chance to take

in sail. We expected to see the sails go out of the bold ropes, but instead they started to stretch! The fores' stretched and stretched and the other sails followed suit.

They bellied out until the ends were lost sight of in the distance ahead. They made great bags which this tierce gale kept far ahead. We afterward found that it had

stretched ten miles ahead of us.
"By an ill chance the end of the forest, or I should

say the loop of it, caught on a great palm tree on the Sumatran coast. Just about that time the wind died down, and of course the rubber started to contract. It pulled the ship through the water at the rate of 30 miles an hour. Before we knew it the bleak cliffs hound up about of the said course the said course the said that the bleak cliffs hound up about of the said course the said the said that the bleak cliffs hound up about of the said course the said that the said the said that the said that the said that the said that the

loomed up ahead of us and we gave ourselves us for lost. But instead of the rubber dashing the ship against the rocks, the contraction was so great that it pulled

the ship clear up out of the water and over the cliff into a gulley beyond. Of course, when we struck the

earth we were pretty badly damaged, but there we were.
"Well, sir, it took us a year to dig a canal for the
ship so as to get her back into the water again. But
we made the voyage in safety after all, and arrived after

we had been given up for lost for more than a year.
"I guess that was one of my strangest experiences."



at sea when I was wrecked and that time it was caused by rubber sails," said the old skipper as he shifted to comfortable position on the rope. "This happened many a more comfo years ago when I was in command of the full-rigged thip Sadie B. She was a beautiful craft and it made me feel bad to lose her. It hap-pened on the return voyage from Bombay for Shicks.
"In Bombay we had taken a load

of India rubber. You know, of course, that all India rubber comes from India. Wel, we had a fair passage until sbreast of Cape Langatones, in the Island of Su-Langatones, In the Island of Sumarra. Then gale after gale came up and suit after suit of sails were blown out of the bolt ropes. At last there wasn't a stitch of canvas left on the ship and there was danger of driling ashore. I ordered the sailmaker to make some sails out of India rubber and had the crew hered them on. For the first few days they went nicely

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For the first few days they went nicely. There was a calm for a few days, so I rigged up a wind-

STUDENT SCORED FOR MIBSTATING HIS AGE as a special student

MISTATING HIS AGE

DERKELEY, Oct. 5.—A special student.

Etc. sald he was twenty-one years old, but later it developed that he was unstandent at the University of California der that age. This, the faculty concludes by the line an alicered falsehood regarding list age, in violation of the honor system. Who the student is neither the senior class officers nor the University officials will divulge.

By this alleged violation of the honor system the student has also angred the organ of the senior class, and yesterday, without name, the students as no dider student. It is said that in stances of this sort occur frequently and yesterday, without name, the students as objected to by the entire student has also before the committee of credentials at the University when application was haded the University when application was a special student. He can door that was necessity of watchers at examination periods.

ADELPHIAN CONCERT

IS WELL ATTENDED

ALAMEDA, Oct. 5.—The program for the Adelphian union meeting to-plained that he did so on the advice of an older student body is was largely attended.

Miss Elizabeth Westgate arranged the program. The following were the participants and the numbers:

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CAN PACK WEIGHT

made for admission into the University voked in its stead. The associated students are seriously thinking of adopt-

"Spanish Dance" (Vito) ... Popper

enor—

(a) Recitative, "Catch My Breath and Go Not, Happy Day".

Whelpley (Text from Tennyson's "Maud") (b) "Ave Maria" Schubert Iezzo-contralito—

(a) "Thoughts" Gertrude Sans Souti (b) "I Know a Lovely Garden".

(c) "Through the Long Days and Years" Arthur Foote larytone—

Barytone—
(a) "What the Chimney Sang"... (b) "O, Dry Those Tears". Del Riego

Violoncello—

(a) "The Swan" Saint Saens
(b) "Chansons Sans Paroles" Tschaikowsky
"The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold" Metcalf
Dedicated to Mr. Anderson,
The composer accompanying.

MANILA CUSTOM HOUSE CASHIER ARRESTED

SA NFRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- Passengers SA NFRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Passengers arriving on the steamer China from the Philippines report that Manila was thrown into a turmoll by the arrest on August 30th of T. C. Reiser, cashier of the customs house in that city. Reiser, who is 40 years old, unmarried, and a past exalted ruler of the Elks, was charged with being short in his accounts to the extent of \$11,500 in gold, or 23,000

Relear has been one of the most popullar men in the Philippines capital, and was a leader among his fellows, dressing wall and spending his money freely. His salary as cashier of the customs house was \$3000 a year, but it is now alleged that this sum was far from enough to carry him along. Reiser went to the isl-nads in 1900 as a volunteer officer, and soon afterward was appointed to a posi-tion in the customs house.

Reiser was under suspension by the collector of customs for several weeks before his arrest took place, when the office of cashier was turned over temporarily to Colonel Ham. Reiser furnished bail after his arrest, thus avoiding prison.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

BERKELEY, Oct. 5.--The weather conditions in this city for the month of September compared with "normal" conditions, that is, an average of the past twenty years for the same month is given in the following table, as prapared under the direction of Professor Armin O. Leuschuer, director of the students' observatory at the University:

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Mean temperature (deg., f.). 59.0 59.6

Highest daily average... 23rd 56.8 54.8

Maximum temperature... 3rd 78.7 84.9

Minimum temperature... 19th 49.7 49.2

Monthly range... 29.0 35.7

June 30th 0.06 0.74

RELATIVE HUMIDITY (Per Cent.)

88.3 85.1

umber of foggy days..... umber of days on which rain

SAN.FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .-- At the regu

ar meeting of the Pioneer Women, held friday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Anna S. Reed, president; Mrs. Thecklay D. Kleinclaus and Mrs. Sarah C. Gorham, first and second vice-presidents; Mrs Hermina M. Pollock and Mrs. Carrie L. Burr, recording and financial secretaries; Mrs. Margaret F. McCormick, treasurer;

Mrs. Mary H. Gamage, marshal. Board of directors: Mrs. Emeline N. Whitcomb, Mrs. Agnes B. Macdonald and Mrs. Anna Staniels. Board of trustees Mrs. E. E. Chapin, Mrs. Emma Summer O'Donuell, Miss Kathlyn Cole, Mrs. Angle Gardner and Mrs. Margaret L

While returning from work last night Vincenzo Boasia, a carpenter living at Forty-ninth and Broadway, fell from a Felegraph avenue car and was severally about the side and arms.

WINE CAUSED DIVORCE

Ada Obs, known prominently in a social way in Los Angeles, Redondo, Pasadena and Chicago, was the central figure he-fore Judga James of the Superior Court today when she told of her married woes and secured thereby a legal separation from Thomas C. Otis, at one time wellknown in seal estate circles in Redondo, but at present associated with Colonel Epes Randolph in his railroad business at

ueson, Arizona. The trouble in the Otis family extended over a considerable period and related principally to money matter. Mrs. Otis ccused her husband of desertion and nonsupport, but back of these were allega-tions of reckless extravagance and fond-

ness for wines and gambling. The Otls wedding took place in Arizona in 1898, and for some time the couple lived in that State before coming to Southern California.

HOLD FERRY EMPLOYE ON INSANITY CHARGE

Fred Rutt, a fiveman fon a Key Route oat, was taken to the Emergency Hospital last night, having suddenly become insane, it is charged. Butt is 28 years old and has been living at 379 Teach street.

20,000 SEE GIANTS. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—The Phillies uping it on the Glunts twice today—7 to 1 and 3 to 2—in the closing contests of the National League hero. Twenty thousand lans were present to witness the games.

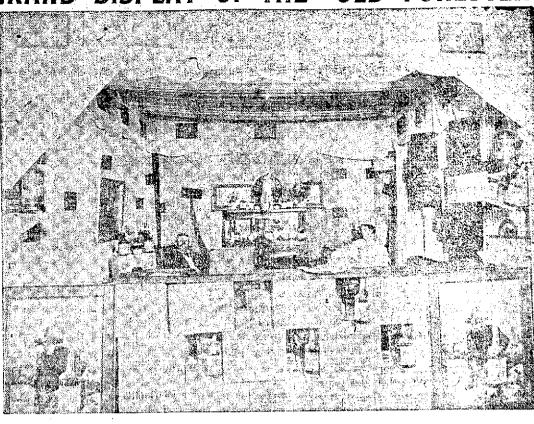
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Mr. George G. S. CANDIDATES FOR PHI UPSILON INITIATED

Oakland Traction Company, living at 1115

Late Twenty-second street, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon and charged termity at Boone's University School held their annual siniation in Oakland has recting a pipe with the water float at religrant avenue.

Owing to heavy pressure a head blaw out, inflicting serious internal injuries.

Oakland Traction Company, living at 1115

The members of the Phi Upsilon fratemily at Boone's University School held their annual siniation in Oakland has recting a pipe with the water float at night. The new candidates were march-living a team with a heavily loaded wagon, both horses having badly lacer-water and to go through various antics.

several years in heavily charred, oak-

and prominently in the foreground as and pulatable.

Mr. J. M. Craig, manager of the Phatics of the Phatics of the Wild Forester of the United States. They are the owners and controllers of the "Old Forester" beath are not excelled, it discusses the does not use whisty.

Mr. George G. Brown, President of the While he does not preach prohibition.

Above is a reproduction of the Brown-Farman Company's booth at the Idom Park Carnival. Company's booth at the Idom prepared. "Old Forester" is stored for product. er product.

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Responsibility for Land Frauds.

United States Senator-elect Borah of Idaho, who has just been acquitted of the charge of being implicated in the extensive timber land frauds committed in that State in the interest of an Eastern lumber corporation for which he was attorney, makes a vicious attack on the administration of the stone and timber act by the government. In a recent statement he says:

"The government makes a man swear that he does not take it on speculation, and the department construes this to mean he must not take it with a view of selling it. There is not a man in the Department of the Interior and presumably in the Department of Justice but knows full well that ninety-nine men or women out of a hundred take up these claims with no other view than selling them as soon as they get title. Notwithstanding this knowledge, the government continues to issue final receipts, and thus connives at the doing of that which they afterward seek to visit upon some one as a fraud."

In some respects this is misleading. It was the intent of Congress in the passage of each act providing for the pre-emption and sale of the public lands that the latter should pass exclusively into the hands of bona fide settlers. Safeguards were erected against speculation and monopoly through the placing of strict limitations on the right of either pre-emption or purchase. The exceptions to this rule were those made in the disposition of mineral and desert lands in the public domain, and these were made for obvious reasons.

These sareguards were partially conveyed into the public land in order to assist in their development and the opening up of the unsettled territory in the West and to provide for a military necessity. in evidence as the purpose of Congress, for in most, if not all of the grants it was provided that the land conveyed to the railroad corporations should be sold to bona fide settlers for the government price of \$2.50 per acre. The subsidized railroads, ceased paying any respect to this provision at a very early period. A system of land grading was soon introduced and a schedule of acreage prices were adopted to conform with the nature of the land as established by the land agents of the various subsidized railroads. There was no governmental invery recently. The rapid contraction of the timber lands of the neighbors and the public. country, however, prompted an investigation of the conditions of the railroad land grants and a host of Michiganders invaded Southern

operation of the timber land acts is no justification for the denunciation by Senator Borah or any one else of the present activity of the within the past eighteen months have been marvelous. Government :) their unearthing and ir the prosecution of those who conspired to defeat the land laws in order to concentrate large areas of the public domain in personal or corporate ownership. In these conspiracies, the officials of the United States land offices and the Commissioners and Secretaries of the Interior Department became involved, for, without their indifference to what was going on, if not their consummation of the frauds that have been committed would have been impossible. Some of these dishenest off cials have been gathered into the net spread by the government in its pursuit of the land robbers. Senator Borah has endeavored to shift the responsibility for the frauds on the Gove ernment and justify the unlawful ac's through which the present holders of large areas of public lands have acquired patents. The specious argument which he makes is ingenuous, but it fails to remove the crin mal intent underlying all of these land transactionsthe gobbling up of the public domain through dummy pre-emptions.

The purpose of dummy representation to circumvent the intent of the land laws on the part of land grabbers has been well established for over thirty years. There was originally some effort made to conceal it by transporting the dum uses to the ground to be preempted in order that they might swear to its character without committing perjury. But in subsequent years the operators grew bolder, as it has beer proved in recent land 'raud cases that the dummies the field of its efforts, to reach a made affidavit to a statement of facts regarding land on which their vision never rested and of which they were in total ignorance. It countries may unitedly advance along is no mitigation of the offense that the Government has been slow the paths of progress. Therefore, it asked for a thunderous approval of to move in these cases. The Government has been, in fact, notoriously slow to move in all cases of fraud in which it was directly concerned. Take, for example, the frauds committed by "the spoilers" in Nome where mineral lands of great value, from which mil- man ideals in America; to foster the lions of dollars worth of virgin gold are being extracted annually study of German social and economic by persons who have ousted the legal original pre-emptors and through the corruption of officials and courts have retained possession, because only a possessory title exists in these mineral land holdings which no one but the Government has the right to contest. The latter has taken no steps to right the wrongs committed there. When it does wake up and challenge the rights of "the spoilers," in all probabil ty the ground will have been robbed of its wealth and those who have taken it will be ready to relinquish possession, for it will not then be worth making a fight to retain it. In the same way hundreds of thousands of acres of timber lands in the public domain. dishonestly acquired, have been despoiled of their forest growth and the denuded land has been since abandoned to its fate. If the Government is chargeable for any participation in the land frauds committed, it is that of being too dilatory in defending its rights and pros- Passengers on City of Topeka ecuting those who have deliberately violated the laws governing them.

The New Tax Levy.

We do not anticipate that any texpayer will be disposed this year to raise in objection or complaint of any sort against the tax levy established by the Council at the special session held on Thursday night. The rate was fixed at \$1.25 for each \$100 of the assessed valuation of property. This is three cents lower than the rate of the fiscal year 1906-07, and is proportionately lower than the rate fixed in neighboring c ties. It is true that the assessed valuation of property has been materially raised throughout the city, for the current fiscal year, but this increase in the assessment is vastly below the increase which has taken place in the actual market value of land.

Owing to the increase in assessed valuations the revenues derivable from the reduced rate will be, of course, much larger than the city has ever before collected; but the necessities of the municipality are infinitely greater this year than they have been at any previous time in its history. There is, also, a larger bonded indebtedness to be provided for. However there is over double the popula-

tion to draw upon, and this is daily increasing. A more gratifying situation can-scarcely be conceived.

A considerable proportion of the revenue to be raised will be devoted to increasing the efficiency of the several departments to correspond with the city's growth and multiplied wants; the institution of long needed betterments, and the development of permanent public improvements which will add to the comforts of the community and to the advantages of the municipality for residence and business purposes, all of which will advance the value of property. We have entered on a record year of self-improvement; and, with the certainty of an abundant revenue, we have an assurance, of the carrying out of the extensive and important plans which have been carefully prepared for that purpose. The city has ceased to live solely for the present. Its larger growth has broadened its ideas, stimulated its courage and aroused higher ambitions. We are buildng now for the future as well as for the present, and on lines which require posterity to share in the burdens as well as in the benefits.

Some Features of Rebating.

The revelations made during the rebate investigation now being conducted by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane are interesting in several particulars. They show that the rebate evil has esting in several particulars. They show that the rebate evil has two parties as well as two sides to it. Shippers strive for rates which give them an advantage over competitors, and only protest when others get rebates to their disadvantage. If every shipper middle of the week Whether the dam in the lake will be blown up next week to the result of the week to the result of the week to the result of would be content with a square deal and no favors there would be will depend upon how rapidly the water has diminished Puermission for this little trouble in the transportation world. The railroads would not operation will have to be obtained from subsidies, granted about forty years ago to the railroads of the period grant rebates if shippers did not try to get them. But the rebates system leads to all sorts of abuses from sheer personal favoritism to discrimination against localities and special industries. For instance, But even in those subsidies bona fide settlement was conspicuously a stone quarry in one-locality will be compelled to shut down because of discriminating rates being given another quarry two or three hundred miles away. Often these discriminations are not dictated by any business policy but by a desire to benefit some individual who has influence with the rate-making power. It is this sort of thing that most argently demands remedy. The only way to correct abuses which result in some industries and localities being built up on the ruin of others is to give everybody a square deal-make shippers as well as transportation companies obey the law and quit reterference with the system and it has proceeded unchallenged until sorting to unfair and dishonest expedients to get the better of their

The elevation to grade of the terminal blocks to First and Oak Oregon and ocated quarter sections in the railroad subsidy belt, streets, of Madison and Second streets, and the curbing, sidewalktendering in ayment therefor the price of \$2.50 per acre specified ing and macadamizing of the same, which are now nearly finished, in the Congressional acts of gift. The issue thus made is a matter completes this class of public improvements in the southwest corner of the Sixth Ward, except in the one block on Fourth street, between The failure of the Government in the past to prosecute the frauds Madison and Oak. This block is, therefore, conspicuously lonely and which began to be committed at an early stage in the history of the its improvement ought to be taken up at once in order to harmonize street matters in that quarter where the business developments

GERMAN-AMERICANS WILL 'WELD' TWO COUNTRIES

Hearst's Purse Opens.for Splendid Event

noon's session of the National Gerbody representing a million and a half States, President Hexamer announced that he had received the most generous proposition that had ever come to him as president of the organization. It came in the shape of a communication from William Randolph Hearst, submitted by a representative of Hearst, and reads as follows:

SHOULD BROADEN.

"The time has come for the Nationa. German-American Alliance to broaden German-American Alliance, with a and with the wildest enthusiasm. branca in Berlin, to promote the understanding of German art and Gerconditions, and to promote and develop the most cordial political relations between the two countries.

GENEROUS PROPOSAL. "It is therefore proposed that this convention authorize the president to time.

objects at heart, to go to Germany in 1908, to further this great cause, and ternment and the people of German and the United States

"And to meet the cost of this prooosed movement Mr. Hearst agreeto defray the entire expenses of th delegation, including such public func tions as may be decided upon while in

RECEIVED WITH CHEERS.

cheers, and when President Hexamer is suggested to form an International the plan, it was given unanimously

The program includes a brilliant banquet to be given in Berlin, to which the leading dignitaries of the German empire, prominent members of the press and well-known citizens will be invited, as well as such of the delegates of the National German-American Alliance and other visiting Germans as may be present at the

Hysterical When Steamer Threatens to Capsize.

Passengers and crew of the steamer COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 6.—The Beck-lity of Topeka were thrown-into a panic icy block on Maih street near Fourth, oc-friday morning when the vessel threat-cupied by Van Loewer's large furniture ned to turn turtle on the diumboidt bar. Captain Gle'ow was in command of the Topeka, which had on board fifty or more passengers, including many women and

PANIC ON BOARD.

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The City of Topeka left Eureka for this city on Tursday, but owing to a rough bar Captain Glelow would not risk going to see at that time. So the steamer put back and remained until Priday morning.

The thump of the very first swell as it rolled in jarred the Topeka. Before she could remount to the crest of the following wave the sea broke abroad, tons of water invading the state-rooms and splashing into the duing saloon. Twice did this experience happen to the Topeka, the force of the waves and the weight of water causing her to careen in frightful manner.

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Women screamed as the waves thundered aboard and the vessel listed. But Captain Glelow brought the steamer up into her course, preventing any further trouble, and the City of Topeka proceeded to her way to this city arreting vester. on her way to this city, arriving yester

Blaze Originates From Gas Heater and Flames Quickly Spread

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 6.-The Beck store and other firms, burned last night, ment caused by the plugablowing out of a heater.

Three alarms were turned in and on the last the entire fire department was called out to save adjoining property principally the Hartman hotel.

At 2 o'clock the fire was still burning. The building loss probably will reach 60,000; Van Loewer & Co loss, \$50:000; & E. Dotter, \$30,000, and Brand Har-

No Accident to **Umbria** Reported

DECLARE SILENT **WAS MURDERED**

May Blow Up Felt Lake to Find Shotgun

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct 5— murder theory will mount into the assume the hands of a murderer is becoming more and more the accepted theory of BELIEVE IT MURDER. murder Sheriff Langford is working on this theory The local authorates accept it and the stoudent body shares the bellef.

The wourds in the young man's head. the finding of his hat under his arm, and other circumstances enshroud the case with ghastly conjectures. In the meantime the authorities will pursue their plan of draining Felts lake, where ody was found, in the hone that the shotgum may be found and the mysterious death of Silent evylained MAY BLOW UP LAKE.

Sherlif Largford has assumed charge of

Charles G Lathrop, treasurer of the Uni versity, but no difficulty is approhended from this quarter.

The gun with which Silent was slain is the obplest of all search just now. Were

ooth barrels fired or just one, and if only

NO CARTRIDGES FOUND. cartridge is found in the left barrel, showing the right to be emptied, this according to some of the deputies in Langrod's office, will tend to prove the salicide theory On the other hand, if it is shown that the left barrel was the one fired, this will tend to substantiate; the accident theory

If the gun cannot be found at all the

The murder theory is being give greater credence on the campus Silent fruiternity brothers seem convinced that think the death was the result of four play. They point to the fact that that his hat was found under his arm, and declare that it never could have gotte there without having been placed the hy some one. This, with the evidence of that mysterious telephone message, look strong for the murder theory, san they However, the case is as mysterious of

ever and the outlook for its becoming mything but a mystery is dim, indeed Almost the entire local chapter of the Delta Tiu Jelta tratenity in Los Ango les will attend the fureral of joung

MEN'S SHIRTS MEASURE

EN in search-of Exclusive Shirtings will find in our assortment of piece goods for Fall 1937 an unsurpassed selection of the finest imported and domestic fabrics procurable.

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GOOD GOVERNMENT LEAGUE

from a se ere attack of sett-impor-tance. It declines to recognise the fact which everybedy else in town ac-cepts as calpable, that the Demo-eratic ma-thine is the sponsor of the fusion ticket and not the leaguers. The league therefore is hatching an elabo-rate plan to finance the campaign in-dependently of any suggestion from rate plan to finance the campaign independently of any suggestion from
the Democrats except a financial one
As the local Democracy has made
a policy of being short on funds for
many years the league will probbly have to seek its own council for
ands.

The league managers are deluding
themselves into the belief that the
neverage voter looks upon them as the
creators of the non-partisan ticket. 'A

creators of the non-partisan ticket.' creatose of the non-partisan taket campaign committee comprised of delegates from the various political organizations will therefore be organized to exploit the success of the ticket. The practical politicians look upon the

The practical politicians look upon the cheme as harmless and will give it the perfenctory and which is usually granted in such matters. Delegales will be appointed and will do nothing. The finance committee will be chosen as a matter of course with discretion and the customary hold-up will follow. The league has almost convinced itself that its existence is a political necessity to

Deep Water Ways Convention Wants Ditch From Lakes to Gulf

MEMP. HS. Tenn Oct 5—The Deep-Waterwa & Convention Association adjourned sine die late toda; after passing resolutions calling upon Congress for in

pointed time the tack today after passing resolutions calling upon Congress for in appropriation sufficient to secure a four-teen-foot canal from the lakes to the Gilf of Marie; through the route already selected by army engineers

John I Vance of Columbus, Ohio, president of the Ohio River Improvement Association collapsed as a result of an attack of errigo shortly after finishing a speech before the Waterways convention today. Later he revived.

Govern: Broward of Florida spoke on "Florida and the Deepwater Ways."

Speeches were also made by Governors Pindail of Arkansas, Burke of North Pakota, and Chamberlain of Oregon.

It was decided to hold the next meeting in Chica, o in 1903.

FIND FAREWELL NOTE IN BOTTLE ON BEACH

SAN DIEGO. Oct 5—Another bot-ile mystery of the sea has occurred through the finding of a note in a bottle on the Lower California beach near Enseneda. The note was signed

near Entereds The note was signed by Charles Strools and purports to have been written on board a small boat taken from Catalina Island on the 27th of last March

The rote is a good-bys to Stroble's wife, whom he does not expect to see again because of the storm that was raging at the time the note was written.

ARMSBY'S BALL TEAM TO MEET S. P. OUTFIT

An interesting game will be played this morning at Recreation Park, Alameds, between the Southern Pacific Claim Department ball team and the J. M. Armisby team of San Francisco Both teams are playing fast ball and a good game is expected.

Both teams have a strong following and the rooters will be out in force G. O. Montous will be on hand as usual with his with sayings. October 13th the Claim Department team will play THE TRIBUNE aggregation at same place.

DEMOCRATS SCORNED BY TOLEDO CANDIDATES

Toleto Ohio Oct 5 .- Mayor Whiticok today declined the Democratic nomination for major tendered him by the city on- wention on the ground that the convention falled to endorse the principles of the Independent party All other independent candidates for city offices endorsed by the Democratic declined to permit their names the Democratic their names. to go upon the Democratic ticket.

OLD SUPERIOR JUDGE DIES IN SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE. Oct. 5 - Judge Theolore Elder Jones, for twenty years Su-perior Judge of Trinity County, was found dead in bed at his home at 978 South Second street this morning. Judge Jones who had been residing in this city since 1908, had been neriously ill for several years. He was 77 years of age and leaves a wife and a

MAY BUY COAL FROM UNITED STATES FIRMS

OTTAWA Ontario Oct 5-The deputy minister of labor has to'd the management of Spring Hill. N. S. mines where there is a strike, that unless they can supply coal for the international ratiway, the Dominion govert ment will be compelled to place an order for sixty thousand tons with United States firms as the fuel is needed for the Inter-Colonial, a government owned raliway.

RAT DEPARTMENT IS OPENED IN SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, Oct. 5.—The official rat department was opened by the city board of health this morning in the basement of the city hall. The first batch of dead rats, eight in number, was brought in by Italian be s, who were paid five cents spiece for them. SAN JOSE, Oct. 5 .- The official rat de-

ELECT NEW DIRECTORS FOR JAMESTOWN FAIR

NORFOLK, Va., Oct 5—The Hoard of Directors of the James own Exposition elected Elvah H. Martin, first vice president and director general to succeed J. M. Barr, resigned.

Special Sale

rappenent Cotton. it-cines Turkish and Man pervise on the confi-ants; also optioning the

Des ert sets, quadruple silver plated, gold ined, special, \$2.50 per set, regular \$4.00. P. C. Puise, corner 13th and

te hold the sympathetic energies of the leaguers until after election day. EAGAN'S POLITICS.

vote with him and no fears are being borite to split it thus neutralizing its expressed that he will do Ryan any strength.

SYMPATHY FOR JURISTS.

BECOMES SELF IMPORTANT

The political suicide of Tom Eagan maked comment and discussion in political circles. As an element of discontent and rebellion within the labor-lines Egan undoubted with unionist agitations for many years and his political suicide of the second divided by McCartby and Ryan. If either of these candidates were to refire the other would receive the full strength of the vôte which the full strength of the party, however, he has been reached that it is wisest to permit the Republican snow that powerful class votes will be divided by McCartby and the seement of discontent and rebellion within the labor-lines Egan undoubtlegement of discontent and rebellion within the labor-lines Egan undoubtlegement of discontent and rebellion within the labor-lines Egan undoubtlegement of discontent and rebellion within the labor-lines Egan undoubtlegement of discontent and rebellion within the labor-lines Egan undoubtlegement of discontent and discontent and rebellion withi

SYMPATHY FOR JURISTS.

Police Judges Weller and Cabanass are receiving the commiseration of the multitude. Both were firmly convinced that they would receive the Laborite endorsement and both respective a shock of bitter disappointment for amount Judge Weller has been shouting the praises of McCarthy and Cabanass for several months has been a paragon of kindness and consideration to everybody who looked like a delegate to a convention. But the blow has fallen with a thud upon

the two distinguished jurists and for a while at least justice will not be tempered with mercy in their courts. Their confidence in convention pledges has been rudely abused. Weller particularly made the discovery that the influence which formerly was so powerful with Schmitz seemed this time to fail to make connections.

There amears to be some high to

for definite information as to the present whereabouts of Harry W. Nonnast of Chicago. Last heard of Aug 14, 1905, when he registered at the Winchester Hotel. Sun Francisco.

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good service for waistings; 20 inches wide;

A slik poplin in plaid effect is another popular number; it is of good heavy weight and full 24 inches wide—the yd. \$1.25

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An excellent quality of Fancy Silks in checks and plands showing much novelty, a full assortment of color, 19 inches wide—the yd 75c

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wear out has not yet been made, and we

doubt if it will ever be, but the stocking that

comes nearest to that ideal is the "Cadet,"

For hard wearing hostery for boys and girls, the

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It is man-tailored throughout, the entire coat $\,
brace$ is bound with silk braid and lined with Skinner satin. The skirt is shaped in the newest flare effect and trimmed with \$40.00 self folds; a special value

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The seasonable showing of these coats includes a striking model of black broadcloth, full 52 inches long; satin lined and exquisitely tailored, excellent values at. \$25.00

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haps one per cent of what we can show you:

Fall's New Dress

Children's Section is now replete with every season able requirment



The picture gives a good general idea of the Walking Coats that young folks will wear this season. There are the English "Piccadilly" coats and the fancy colored coats. Last Sunday we pictured the cute bearskin coats—50 you see the assortment is both pleasing and complete. in styles, colors and grades.

English "Piccadilly' Coals, 5 to \$6.50, \$7.95 to \$20.00

Children's Colored Walking Coats, 2 to 6 years \$3.95, \$4.25 to \$9.50 | \$3.25, \$3.95 to \$10.25

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The new styles of the new fabrics and colors, smart, dressy, sensible Sizes 6 to

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Everything for Infants

The Liliputian department is ready for all the mothers in Alameda county. Dainty white wear, pretty knitted wear-and everything for out-of-doors-rightly priced, of

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of Children

Many points have to be considered in se-

lecting the right underwear for little folks, and mothers will find that they have re-

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these suggestions: Misses Ribbed, Fleeced Cotton Vests and Pantawhite or gray, priced according to size from 25c to 45c

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There are about 1000 of these samples, there are some 2 and 3 pair lots, but most of them are single curtains, some are null ends with slight imperfections, but the patterns are all new, and they are

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TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT THE HAGUE, let. 5.—After listening to a little a speeches the arbitration committee of the Peace Conference voted to-fay in favor of the principle of obligation, the vote standing 30 to 3, the mays including Germany, Austrialistic and has not been a candidate for the Ringary, Reumenia, China and Belgium.

St. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—Of PRESIDENT ST. LOUIS Covernor Johnson of Minnesota, is out with a formal statement to the press of the twin cities that it is not and has not been a candidate for the Ringary, Reumenia, China and Belgium.

is the number of the beautiful Stodart Piano that was given away in the guessing number contest by us. W. L. Price of THE TRI-BUNE, A. J. Frankland of The Hefald and Fred S. Cone of The Enquirer examined the coupons sent in up to 6 o'clock last evening and found that envelopes Nos. 31 and 404 contained the correct number of the piano, these guesses having been made by

C. W. CHILDS

of Fruitvale and

A. L. BROWN

of 2901 Adeline street, Berkeley, both having guessed 63,341. Mr. Childs is awarded, the piano, as his guess was No. 81, and Mr. Brown, whose letter was numbered 404, receives a certificate for \$250.00, which can apply as payment on any piano he may select.

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RUMOR CURRENT HAT DIVORCED WIFE OF DAN HANNATO WED FRANKLIN PELTON

Cleveland and New York simultaneously today announcing that Mrs. Daisy Gordon Hanna, divorced wife of Dan Hanna, is to be married tomorrow to Franklin Pelton.

Though unverified, the report gains color from the fact that Mrs. Lucy E. Pelton received a decree of divorce from Franklin Pelton, the reputed bridegroom, on October 2d. Mrs. Daisy Gordon Hanna is known to have been very friendly with Pelton ever since she and Dan Hanna separated.

SERVANT AIDS RUMOR, According to the report, the wed-

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Well defined from Hanna, Frank Pelton paid her umors were circulated throughout marked attention. He is a well known New York clubman, whose wife brought suit for divorce before the Supreme Court of White Plains several months ago.

Hanns's home in Mamaroneck. Today the could not be seen there, but a servant said that he understood that a wedding would soon take place. A dispatch from Cleveland also intimated that the marriage could be expected within a brief time.

WAS SECOND WIFE.

Mrs. Daisy Gordon Hanna was the second wife of the much-married son of Mark Hanna. Before that she was Mrs. Daisy Mand Gordon and had divorced her first husband just before ding will take place Monday at Mrs. marrying Dan Hanna. When separated

from the hospital at the Ohio Penitenti. has been gradually sinking. ary at 11 o'clock tonight are to the effect that Cassle Chadwick, the wizard of her in her last hours. Her heart is very finance, is in a critical condition and her weak and she was in an unconscious death is expected at any moment. She state at a late hour. Her death is ex-

She, seems to have run completely out of funds and her nurses have deserted

Fleet Will Surely

Metcaif and Admiral Brownson anneunce that the fleet will be in readiness to start for the Pacific December 15. The coal contracts will be let next Captain of Boat Sends Craft Over week and the ships will start on time whether all repairs are finished or not.

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Leviathan to Prevent Swamping

PACIFIC GROVE, Oct. 5.-Shotting thechutes over a wale's back is the latest feat accomplished by one of the local boats. Captain W. J. Nichols, master of one of the Booth Cannery launches was taking his course across toward the Santa Caux side to fich when his coeff. Santa Cruz side to fish when his craft was all but surrounded by a school of eleven whale. They circled closer, one of them, a monster, placing himself full length across the bow of the fishing boat whose captain was putting forth every prown effort to steer his ray out from known effort to steer his way out from their midst. The brown, lubberly back looked smooth and it was even with the surface of the sea. The hair of the men in the boat was lifting their hats high. Would they share Jonah's fate? was the question.

The craft, as if suddenly alive, shot The craft, as if suddenly alive, shot ahead like mad and straight over that broad, brown back it went, landing after a perilous few seconds in safety. The captain realizing that it was a case of shooting over the whale or being swamped by it, the valve of the engine had been thrown wide open and the boat shot at full speed, fortunately to safety.

Locks Sleeping Man In Cafe; Till Robbed

When M. S. Bird, of the Broadway Cafe locke up the saloon last night he overlooked a belated customer, who was sleeping in a dark corner. As the result he is minus \$142 which he left in the register. The thief was ovidently a man of some conscience, for he left a \$30 greenback, which was lying in plain sight.

Volksfest at Shellmound Will Bring Out All Sons of Fatherland

The combined German societies, lodges and clubs of this city and vicinity will hold the greatest German "Volkfest" ever celebrated on this Coast in Shelmound Park today under the auspices of the German Combined Coast in Coast in Shelmound Coast Inc. man-American League of San Francisco. Extensive preparations have been made to make this affair the most successful celebration ever arranged by the League. An extensive program of literary, musical and athletic exercises has been provided. The park will open at 10 a. m. The literary and musical exercises will begin at 1 p. m. sharp, with a march by the combined bands, "Under dem Slegessbalmer," by F. von Blom, under the direction of Prof. C. H. Hoge, after which the overture, "Leichte Kavallerie," by Souppe, will be given. man-American League of San Francisco

MUSIC AND SPEECHES.

The Pacific Saengerbund, a federation of all the German singing societies of the coast, will then make its appearance ith a grand male chorus of 1000 voices and render the celebrated masterpiece, "Das ist der Tag des Herrin," by Kreutzer, under the direction of Prof. J. Plearer. The president of the Communication of the Co

Areauzer, under the direction of Frot. J. R. Riegger. The president of the German-American League of California, John Hermann, will then deliver an oration in Germann after which the Pacific Seengerbund will be heard in the great song, "O Wald mit deinen duftgen Zweigen," by Heeser.

by Haeser.

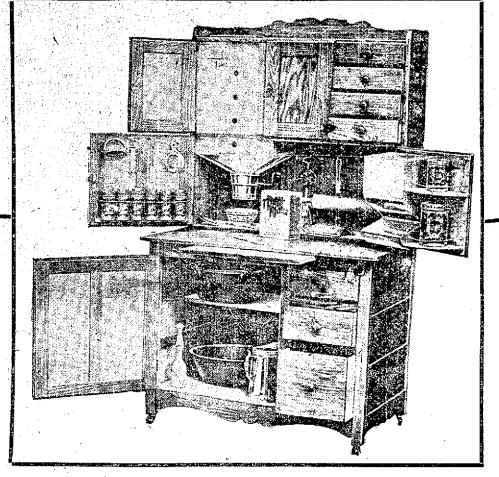
The German Consul, Hon. Franz Bopp, will then address his countrymen. Mendeissobn's freat creation, 'Der frohe Wandersmann' will then be given by the Pacific Saengerbund, after which the literary program will close with a potpourri from the 'Prince of Pilsen." by the combined bands.

bined bands.

GYMNASTS TO EXHIBIT.

The bands will then separate. One will play dance music in the pavillon and the other will continue to play in the open sir. All Tournvereins will take part. The Mission, Eintracht, San Francisco and Oakland Turnvereins will then be seen in exhibitions of skill and endurance. They exhibitions of skill and endurance. They will exercise on the horizontal and parallel bars, build living pyramids and the pupils will be seen in exercises en masse to the accompaningent of music. There will be prize shooting for the Schuetzenvereins, prize bowling and German national games for young and old:

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Pennsylvania iron and are very smooth. The nickel work is all easily detachable (no bolts) for polishing.

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Political Situation Is Rather Mixed in San Francisco

Dan Ryan Has Been Handed a Prize Package

SAN FRANCISCO, October 5.—No plate of canned boarding house hash was ever as mixed as the political situation on . this side of the bay. Scarcely a candidate has been named who has not turned all sorts of back somersaults from party to party during the past six years. Democrats have become Republicans, and Republicans Democrats, while all have tried to get aboard the band wagon of the Union Labor party.

Gavin McNab has nominated "Fussy Wussy" Taylor, whom he despises, and has had to swallow Langdon. That dose was the bitterest pill Gavin has ever had to down. In fact, when he decided that it would be impossible for him to prevent the nominations of Taylor and Langdon by the combined Democratic and Good Government League forces, the canny Scot fumed and roared and said that although he had to swallow the dose, he would take it in two portions, meaning thereby that he would not nominate both men on the same evening. But the influences that are behind Langdon and "Fussy Wussy" were so strong that poor Gavin had to take the mess in one pill. It was pretty hard to keep down, but he kept it down and that is why he has been going about with such a wry face ever since.

In speaking to one of his political lieutenants, Gavin said: "Dr. Taylor has a certain element of strength. He is a dodo. The town is full of dodos, and all the dodos will vote for him, all of which shows he has a certain element of strength."

Larry Dolan, who has been looking for a job for years, has been nominated for Sheriff on the Fusion ticket. He ought to run nearly as fast as a horse car.

Ard for Coroner the Fusionists have submitted our old friend Dr. T. B. W. Leland. For two years the doctor was the official handler of dead ones. Now he wants to get the job all over again, notwithstanding that the people voted him out of office when the Schmitz administration carried the town with a whoop in 1905.

The doctor came into prominence not long ago by being held up. A man was arrested for the crime. The doctor identified him as his assailant, and in consequence the unfortunate was set to jail for a period of years. Later, it was discovered, the doctor had really been held up by Seimsen and Dabner, the terrible gasnipe thugs. So you understand the doctor is not always certain about what he sees.

Godehaux is once again after his old job of Recorder. When I first knew Godchaux, he was secretary of the Board of Health He made a good enough Recorder in his way, but was beaten by the Labor people at the last election. Godchaux was one of the closest friends of the late John W. Mackay. He could see Mackay when no one else was permitted to communicate with the mining king, and anything that Mackay had was Godchaux's for the asking.

"Laughing" Billy Hynes is out again for the office of Public Administrator, which he filled in pretty good fashion until the Labor Party punched him back into his bank. Hynes is quite a public entertainer, having sung funny songs at wakes and weddings, picnics and fairs for the last fifteen years. Once he tried to become a professional, but the public wouldn't let him.

For City Attorney on the Fusion ticket, we have our old friend Percy V. Long, who for the past two years has been living the quiet life. He, 100, was jolted out of the public eye by the Labor people. He is a young man with ideals so high that he cannot reach them.

Charley Weller is one of the Fusion candidates for Police Judge. He was appointed to the bench by former Mayor Sehmüz.

"Bill" Stafford, who has been nominated for Supervisor, was a Republican, but is now a Fusionist. Bill is the wit of the Bohemian Club. In the day time he sells coal, and at night tells funny stories while his customers are burning his coal. But, above all, Bill Stafford is an honest man. You could not buy him with all the money I haven't got. A little bit cranky on some things, but as horest as a die. He is one of the few officia's in the recent history of San Francisco who had the fortifude to openly declare against the reckless granting of permits for the crooked pr ze fights that have made San Francisco one of the laughing stocks of the world of sports. I hope le will be elected.

Allan Pollok used to be the buyer for the Palace Hotel. He was a great personal friend of Mayor Schmitz. He is a Republican running for Supervisor on the ticket composed of the fusion of the Democrats and Good Government Leaguers. Pollok just now is in the construction business. At one time he was manager of the Gas Company.

And what a beautiful can of peas Rudolph Spreckels opened when he handed poor Dan Ryan the prize of the year. Ryan was foolish enough to believe all that Spreckels told him, but now he has another view point. A week ago Ryan was being booste I to the skies by the publications controlled by the sugar barrel At first he believed the nice things heard about himself and thought the time had arrived when he was to be a

really great man. He pictured a future with his face in every sissue of every paper and two or three times in the Spreck. press. His walk to and from his office was to be a triumphant tour every twenty-four hours. The words of wisdom he might emit he read in large display type. He knew well the reporters specially assigned to gather his views on all subjects of public interest. He was certainly IT. But he has come out of the land of dreams to find himself reviled by the men he helped out of a dirty mess. Nothing is too vile or contemptible to call him now and no adjective is sufficiently bitter to designate his unworth. He is eating Spreckles' pie.

How is it that Francis J. Heney while acting as an assistant District Attorney in this city is allowed to appear in defense of the Bulletin push in Los Angeles. In one city he is a professional prosecutor and in another he is a professional defender. Whoever heard of a District Attorney gbing from one city to another turning flip flops en route? Ah, my friends, it's a long lane that has no ash barrel!

Something the public would like to know is, why boodlers Coffey and Wilson were indicted by the grand jury for bribery after they refused to testify satisfactorily to the prosecution in the trial of Tirey L. Ford? If they did not testify truly in, the Ford case, why were they not indicted for perjury, instead of bribery? Doesn't it smell bad to indict a man on one charge when he is primarily guilty of another? Neither Coffey nor Wilson accepted bribes in the Ford case, so far as any one can learn; still they are inducted for bribery in another matter totally foreign to the Ford trial, because they did not testify as desired in the Ford trial.

Now, isn't it a fact that Wilson and Coffey were simply indicted on the old bribery charges for which they were granted immunity in order to intimidate other witnesses, chiefly Ruef? Now, isn't it likely they were indicted on a foreign charge to compel them to-Ach, Loui, but what's the use! If you try to figure out what * ese strange people are after, the answer is a headache.

Paul Bancroft is one of the Spreckels nominces for Supervisor. He was on the jury that convicted Schmitz. He was never heard of before in politics, and it is generally understood that he owes his nomination to the fact that he voted to send Schmitz to San Quentin.

A lawyer friend of mine has a different theory, however. He thinks Bancroft was given a nomination to encourage other jurymen with political aspirations to go and do likewise. This reminds me of the conundrum that used to be running around the town after Less Sternberg was sent to Folsom for stuffing the register for my old friend Senator Jerry Mahoney.

"What happens when the Jews and the Irish do politics

"The Irish go to the Senate and the Jews go to jail." In Schmitz's case "it was the Dutch."

Our criminal trials are showing the influence of vaudeville on the popular taste, combined with lurid melodrama. A claque to aid the prosecution has become quite the thing of late. As in the theaters the claque is expected to applaud at the psychological moment, the phychological moment being indicated at the right time during the closing argument.

The first demonstration in any of the graft trials was when the verdict was rendered in the Schmitz case. The cheering then was led by a body of students at the Hastings Law College, of which Mayor Taylor is dean. They started the hurrah and a number of others joined in. I wonder if that kind of thing is taught at the Hastings Law School.

The men who cheered Heney during the Ford trial were striking carmen and a group of Socialists. Whether premeditated or not the shoutings of approval when Heney hurled his charge at Byington was calculated to overawe the jury. Judge Lawlor made himself look fiercely indignant, but I am told the applauders had his sympathy.

The smash-up of the new \$4500 automobile purchased for the use of Chief Biggy illustrates how quickly a begger on horseback will ride to the devil.

Why Biggy should find it necessary to have a big touring car for his private use is a mystery. But there are other public officials riding around in similar style at the publicexpense.

Bigov's car was purchased with a part of the \$10,000 set aside to pay for a new police boat, which was urgently required till Biggy was made Chief of Police. Then Biggy's desire to have a big automobile all to himself became the most urgent

of public necessities. Of course, the city will pay the repair

The Western Pacific is getting into politics in every part of the State into which its lines are projected. Evidently Gould intends to try conclusions with Harriman in the political field for his agents are active everywhere stirring up opposition to the Southern Pacific.

At the inception of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League movement the Gould men jumped into it and whooped the thing along. In every gathering of the leaguers will be found a bunch of Western Pacific attorneys and agents. They see to it that Herrin and Harriman get all that's coming to them in the way of hard words and denunciation.

In Sacramento the municipal contest is practically a battle between the Western Pacific and the Southern Pacific. Nominally, the fight is between a ticket put up by the Democrats and another named by the Lincoln-Roosevelt Republicans, but in reality it is a try-out for political supremacy between the old railroad corporation and Gould's new railroad. All the Western Pacific men are on the Lincoln-Roosevelt end, just as they are in Oakland.

In San Francisco the Western Pacific crowd got in and backed Dan Ryan and stood in with him till Spreckels ordered him to the scrap heap.

Then they lined up with Isadore Jacobs' Good Government push and began shouting for Taylor.

Gould's people are dead down on McCarthy because the Gould roads are having trouble with the unions in half \boldsymbol{a} dozen States. A long strike on the Texas lines has just been called off.

Besides, Gould controls the Western Union Telegraph Company, and the Western Union and organized labor are bad friends at present. Naturally, Gould's San Francicso agents have no use for Union Labor candidates.

In order to get control of the Board of Supervisors Gavin McNab put Taylor and Langdon on his ticket, but in his platform he took a smash at the Spreckels-Phelan scheme to get street railway franchises. He also put in a plank queering the Spring Valley job.

The platform declares for municipal ownership of all public utilities. This would suit the Spring Valley jobbers if another plank did not declare that the city must get its water from the Sierrad Nevadas. So the Scotch boss has handed the graft Junta something closely resembling a gold brick.

Heney's sudden change of front regarding the Parkside franchise is ascribed to Rudolph Spreckels. It is said that Spreckels' opposition was dictated by fear that the United Railroads would get control of the Parkside line as soon as it was built.

Spreckels can be counted on to fight anything he suspects the United Railroads of favoring. Indeed, he carries this antagonism to such an extreme that the graft crusade is beginning to take the form of a fight between Spreckels and Pat Calhour's railway corporation.

Hency assured a delegation of Sunset residents that he would aid in getting the franchise granted. A little while after he told them he was against the franchise and would beat it. Apparently it is knocked out as far as this board is concerned.

The men who begged Heney to assist in getting the franchise have no financial interest in the proposed Parkside road. They are mostly residing in the Sunset District and lot owners along the projected line. It is of vital importance to them that the road should be built, and as nobody save the original Parkside crowd, of which Umbsen and Green are leaders, would think of building such a line the boosting is for the men under indictment for giving money to Ruef. The road was projected as a real estate speculation, and will not pay for years if run separate from the United Railroads system. Ruef held up the franchise for a long time, and now the reformers are holding it up and trying to put some of the projectors in jail.

Dan Ryan hit out right and left when he announced that he would not be buildozed into retiring in favor of Taylor. He took a shot at both Spreckels and McNab, and the railroad

I guess he is sore to find the Western Pacific both standing m with Spreckels and Phelan against him. Only a little while ago Spreckels and the Western Pacific bunch were with him. Now they are over in the other camp. Ryan may know where he is at, but I doubt if he knows where the others are at.

The public is not surprised at the result of the Ford trial -nor grieved. It is astonishing how many solid business men are gratified that Ford was not convicted.

Very few imagined he would be convicted, but still fewer thought he would be acquitted. Two or three men on the jury were counted on to convict, no matter how little testimony there was to justify the verdict. Their names were freely bandied about the streets before the jury retired to deliberate.

The line up in the jury room shows that for once popular anticipation had the thing figured out right. Now, how do you think that came about?

THE KNAVE.

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MODERN JONAHS WEATHER STORM IN DEAD WHALE OFF CAPE HORN

BLUBBER FOR FOOD

Eat Craft Bearing Them Safely to Bleak Shore.

ard strange and startling, but to the true sailor are merely the ordinary incidents of life," said old Captain Caswell as he gazed across the dancing waves towards the indistinct sky line of San Francisco His gray hair was ruffled by the breeze which passed by his bronzed and weather-beaten cheek unnoticed. Seated on a coil of rope and fondling a small black clay pipe, the old skipper moralized on the power of the element on which he had lived for forty years.

"And the sea is indeed a mighty element," continued he. "and those that go down to the sea in ships are the only ones that learn of its power. There's no mailor but what has had so many escapes from death that he can't count them But the strangest escape that ever I had at sea happened away down on blank Staten island, which is really Cape Horn

HAD A GREAT TIME.

"This was when I was a young man and had only second mate's papers. I had just returned from a voyage to Calcutta, in the old blackballer Falls of Garry, and had about 300 pounds in salary and what I had managed to make by trading with the natives. I had intended to invest this in some business and cuit the sea. But, like all sailors, as soon as I was home and was paid off I had to go to see the town and renew old acquaintances. Well, it was the same old story. For three days I had a great time and then I went to sleep.

"A bucket of cold water doused over ne brought me too. At first I was so



CAPTAIN CASWELL.

school of the bosts. Sure school of the big fellows, and we lowered away without loss of time. "I was in charge of the quarter boat

which is Cape Horn. You know that in December down there it is summer. Well, on that day suddenly the lookout spouted blood, but he turned like a flash

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Old Captain Coswell Tells Adventure of Sea.

greeny bed, into which we crawled, half dead from exposure. The flap covered us and there were only a few little air holes left in the hide. Well, we all went to sleep completely worn out.

STORM RAGES.

"When I finally awoke I raised the fan and looked out. A rush of lev wamade me drop it again and showed me that a storm was raging. The seas were sweeping the carcass of the while which was rolling and pitching like a submarine beat. All we feared was that it would turn turile. The flap kept out the water except what trickled in through

the atrholes.

"Well, we lay there all day, eating a plece of the blubber when we got very hungry. All the night we lay there and when we again awoke and opened the flap the sun was shining, the sen was smooth. But there was no ship in sight. We looked down at one wher. There we were on a dead whale without foot or water and the whale was then two days old and as beginning to swell. You know, after a whale has been dead a week he starts to swell and finally bursts. Death was facing us. But just then we sighted land. I recognized the tail barren cliffs, destitute of vegetation and clothed with ice. It was Staten Island. We were then about 30 miles off and. We were then about 30 miles off shore but the atmosphere was so clear that it made it look as though it was only five. Well, that day we managed to get a bit of fresh water toe and this saved us. The current was setting us towards the land. That day we saw that before the next night we would be

WINDOW ISLAND AT HAND.

"We ate some more of the blubber and slept until morning. That's one pecusleep. As soon as daylight came we wai, on that day suddenty the looked sang out, There's she blo-o-o-os, and sang out, There's she blo-o-o-os, and everyone piled into the boats. Sure should have a sure should be supported by the blook should be supported by the supported by the blook should be supported by the blook should be supported by the support

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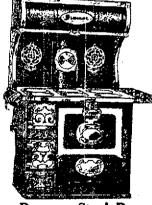
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A young man who was getting the opinion of ballplayers as to the best men in
the various positions asked Bradley to
name the best third baseman in his posi-



Recently a baseball expert picked Jimmy Collins, of course," the Cieveland player answered. "Two never heard any one dispute that. Did you?"

A little later the young man asked Coltins the same question. The pame today. This recalls an incident that happened in Cleveland two years ago one day when the Bostons were playing the Naps.

"Why, Jimmy Collins, of course," the Cieveland player answered. "Two never heard any one dispute that. Did you?"

A little later the young man asked Coltins the state of the Rockville baseball team, and John Williams, of Boyds, are afranging to give Simon B. Nicholls, of this section of Montgomery County, a handing the Naps. tion for the excellent showing he has been making while holding down shortstop for the Athletics in the great race

for the American League pennaat.

Nicholls' record since breaking into the big league has been gilt-edged and has surprised many of his friends, though he was counted as a wonder sround here long before he was tried out on a professional team. Everybody around this section is pulling for the Athletics to land the flag, and a body of rooters several hundred Stong, will be at American League Park when they play Washington. A handsome present will be given Nicholls by ais friends the first day the team meets Washington. Nicholls is yet quite a young man and has a great career before him. the American League pennant.

Get Reception LIGHTNING H

Old Operator Sees Him Stricken and Takes Place at Key.

UTICA .- A flerce storm raged the other night at Holiand Patent, a few miles north of here. Walter Knowles, of this city, was in the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg station at the time. was a heavy crash and Knowles, looking into the ticket office, saw the operator fall back in his chair. Knowles, an old telegrapher himself, went to the assistance of the shocked man and tried to help him. Just then the telegraph sounder began to call Holland Patent. Mr. Knowles sat down at the key with the perator still stretched out beside him. "Holland Patent all right," he said ver the wire. "Wait a minute. Ter-

rible storm here." REVEALS IDENTITY

Knowles turned to care for the operator out the train dispatcher again began to call for Holland Patent. Knowles, realizing the importance of a dispatcher's call, again answered. This time the dispatcher wanted to know what time, a certain rain went through. Knowles wired the nformation. Then he added "K" to the

Who are you?" asked the dis-

"I'm Knowles," was the reply.
"Knowles? Where's the regular man?"
"Down and out," rattled Knowles on the elegraph key. "Shocked by lighting the unconscious. Will get along all

Mr. Knowles secured help and the op-erator was brought back to consciousness.

Pennant Goes to Detroit 'Tigers'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Detroit Tigers yesterday became the champions of the American League as a result of the defeat of the Philadelphia that they could heat Washington the Senators by a past performances would make the score of 8 to 0, but it was too late. Tiger fans nervous, to put it in mild double header in Washington. While Ithes, it may be said, the Tigers won phrase. Still, the luck of baseball is the Detroits. In the Detroits. In the National League the fate of the Athletics gave up the ghost, all the row wondering just what in the world's champlonship series. Mall the Senators to beat them by a will happen when the Teddy Bears Talking in numbers, Detroit will be lowing the Senators to beat them by a start operations on the Tigers in the gin a series of three games with St.

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said Miss Lillian Burkhardt, with a composure which belied her words, "it's such a long time since I've been interviewed that I feel self-conscious."

"You certainly don't look em-Sharrassed," commented I, after one swift glance at the Orpheum

"I aseure you I feel so, nevertheless," Miss Burkhart made reiply, seating herself in a big wicker armchair opposite a long mir eror, and securing a towel from the low dressing shelf. "You know," proceeded she, abstracteddy subbing off the traces of makeup still remaining, "I'm married. 'It's four years already," continued she dreamily, "and Eve only played one short engagement in all that time."

"And your husband--"

"Is a business man."

"Your home is in the southern part of the State, isn't it?"

"In Los Angeles, I love it, I'v played one short engagement only since my marriage; this makes the

"But you haven't given up the

"Well. I can hardly answer that question," replied Miss Burkhart "I have the offer of a long engagement submitted to me. But of course I wouldn't give a decided answer one way or the other about it before consulting Mr Goldsmith

"Your husband, I presume?" "Yes," came the smiling reply

NERVOUS ON FIRST NIGHT.

"My name is Mrs. George Goldsmith. And it's been so long since hart crossed both arms and her I've played that I was frightfully tones were eloquent of many nervous on Monday night."

"It wasn't at all noticeable."

"Very kind of you to say so, I'm sure. But I'm always nerrous on first nights, and on Monday night I felt particularly wrought thing I wanted in Oakland. You up. You see, my engagement here know it's very hard to get about was purely accidental. I had been visiting in San Francisco and one ditions." day I met Mr. Meyerfeld, who is SHOWERED WITH an old friend. 'I do wish,' said FLOWERS. he, 'that you'd come over and help open the Oakland Orpheum.'

it; that I hadn't been on the stage been callous indeed had her heart fondness for the Queen's English for so long, nor had I a company, not throbbed in response to the as spoken by himself rather than

"and you've plenty of plays."

NERVOUSNESS ON STAGE AFTER FOUR YEARS IN A QUIET HOME AS MRS. GEORGE GOLDSMITH By BETTY MARTIN.

LIAN BURKHARDT, ACTRESS, CONFESSES TO

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Miss Burkhardt, of

the Oakland Or-

pheum, Who Talked

With Betty Martin

The result is-" Miss Burkhart adjusted the olds of her long silk kimona as he concluded, "that I'm here."

"And what did you think of the house on Monday night?"

"It was a revelation. And so beautiful. It inspired me. That audience was a magnificent sight It was great to look out from the stage and see those splendidly dressed men and women. And the faces were so pleasing, too They seemed to represent culture and learning; there weren't any low foreheads," continued the ectress, unconsciously using the vernacular of the stage.

OAKLAND SURPRISES.

"Have you been anywhere about Oakland?" was my next question, given with a view to ascertaining whether a resident of Los Angeles had any curiosity regarding her temporary environ-

"I was on the heights today at Piedmont, I think they call it. And do you know, everything in Oakland surprises me. I had no idea it was such a big city. I wa. here once before," confessed Miss Burkhart, naively, "years ago And I had always regarded Oak land as something-" Two shapely hands, covered with glittering rings circled through the air as if their owner sought for a fitting word-"as a big overgrown village. And when we got to the mole last week and some one said we had to take the train to reach Oakland, I said. 'Why, I thought we were there already.' I did really! Imagine my surprise when I got into town and saw the gorgeous stores. I actually didn't know there were

"And to think." Miss Burk things as she concluded---"to think that I nearly killed myself shopping in San Francisco before coming over here. When I could just as well have gotten every-San Francisco under existing con-

which stood witness in showers Stewart was never guilty of some actress I know of in buying plays, wasn't the original 'Laughing finds time to give of her talents.

of bouquets, many of which still adorned the star's dressing room which minds me of a little talk by Barney Barnard, who once gave me a passing thought regarding stage conveniences.

Barney, on that occasion, had said that theatrical managers built the box office first, in which to gather up the sheckels of amusement seekers. Then came the auditorium, followed a stage. "The actors? Oh, yes, we must have some place to put the actors." Acting on the thought, the managerial force then constructed few cubby-holes in any old place wherein the actor could prepare for entrance upon the stage.

"If managers only realized how surroundings affected players," continued the astute Barney while making his plaint, "they'd see to it that dressing-rooms are clean, roomy, well furnished and well

The Orpheum management must certainly have sensed a few things for themselves if Miss Burkhart's room were a fair sample by which to judge. In the first place, it is built just off the stage to the right. Roomy to a degree, there is plenty of light; also are the furnishings attractive. Miss Burkhart was not alone when Manager Eby brought me to her room. Off in one corner was seated a San Francisco friend, while at the other end Mabel Oldfield was putting finishing touches to her street costume.

LONSDALE TAKES ADVANTAGE.

Miss Oldfield, so Lillian Burkhart assured me after the introduction, has played "much more important parts than that of the naid, Jeanne, in 'A Passing Fancy.' She is only playing the part of Jeanne as a favor to me.' At which Miss Oldfield cast an appreciative smile across at Miss Burkhart, making her adieus.

"Your leading man," questioned , "is very familiar, though I can't xactly place him."

"Mr. Lonsdale? Oh, yes. Of course, he's been here beforewith Nat Goodwin,"

 How, in the name of the Gods and little fishes, could I ever have So much for Oakland, of which misplaced that English accent, or change of bill, Miss Burkhart, so Miss Burkhart spoke in highest forgotten the identity of the man "I told him I couldn't think of praise. Indeed she must have who evidences such a decided "Ot, you can easily get a welcome showered upon her, a utter the words furnished by the company together, replied he, welcome the substantial proof of playwright. Certainly Grant

for Mr. Stewart is a man of note in English literary fields, as is dream of. also H. G. Lonsdale.

slips which have crept into Mr. nervousness, for it is that gentle-[Unexpected.' Change," Mr. Lonsdale is under engagement to return to/ ${
m Mr.}$ Goodwin, the incomparable comedian, whose permanent retirewhich premature announcement hart." Mr. Goodwin is once more about to give the lie.

GETS GOOD PLAYETS.

Returning to next week's at least her manager privately informed me, is possessed of a wonderful instinct for securing good

"She seems to know just what will suit, the public, and she has

more playwrights than you'd didn't go to please me."

But it may be that the little wrote the little comedy we are to Miss Burkhart made her short re- leaning across to the elderly lady put on here next week. He's the Lonsdale's work are the result of author of the play called "The of years ago, he went to her for Burkhart; the young lady who Miss Burkhart will man's very first venture in vaude- be remembered by many San ville, and at the conclusion of this Franciscans for her work in 'Fifty of them about with her," said he week, when he takes part with Years Ago,' that delightful skit "for she was most methodical Miss Burkhart in "A Deal on written by Herbert Davis of the about all business matters. But 'News Letter,' and which paved the way to better things-for it was Mr. Davis who set all London agog with 'Cousin Kate.' This ment from the stage was heralded predilection for buying new plays far and wide last season, and to is strongly marked in Miss Burk-

> "I really have spent much more money than necessary in buying plays," commented she. "Most performers own only one or two. They play them here one year, tour the country, then come back and play the same thing again."

> "Have you ever played in the egitimate, Miss Burkhart?"

BEGAN IN LEGITIMATE.

spent more money than any other ago in 'The Laughing Girl.' I Friday Morning Club, and in both laughed until I had to hold on to

Girl, Clara Lippman originated the part, but I followed shortly

"And I've appeared in all the big cities everywhere-New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphiamore places than I can think of."

"Do you expect to return to the life again—permanently, I mean?

"That depends. They want me for the latter part of December and the beginning of January."

Miss Burkhart is a Pennsylvanian by birth, though nearly all her earlier years were passed in the city of New York.

"I'm German by descent," said her talents. she. Also is she distinctly Gernan in feature and coloring.

"I'm ashamed to confess, though, that I can't speak a word gushing type, she sent her card of German. But I'm determined to the actress at her hotel. that my baby shall. For that reason I have a 'fraulein' constantly with her. The result is, that the baby speaks German now/better than she does English."

BRINGS HER BABY.

"Did you leave the little one tome 2

"Home! Never! Why, wouldn't be separated from my baby, not for a single night. know, I can't get over the woo fer longs to me.

"Sometimes," Miss Burkhart's eves shone with mother-love as she spoke, "when my audiences are a little cold; don't give me as much applause as I think they should; or things go wrong, ! go home and look at her. The thought comes to me, 'What does of the phrases which Mr. Lons-She puts them on the stage so it all matter, so long as I have dale intersperses so freely well, attends to every detail her-ther?' And I never used to be like throughout "A Passing Fancy," self, and she has brought forward that. I'd feel terribly when things

> Apropos, is a story told me by I'll nurse you. I want to intro-"For instance, Clarence Day the press agent in effect that when duce you to my family. Mother," appearance on the stage a couple on the other seat, "this is Miss

> > "She used to carry a trunk full when I asked for some her reply was, 'I haven't one.'

"What in the world did you do that for?"

"That was all over when the baby came—I never went to see any of them again."

Thus did Miss Burkhart oblit-

DESTROYS OLD PHOTOS.

erate all record of the years beaind her. Should she elect to ngain return to the stage she must make history anew. But the question of re-appearance is still in abeyance. At present Miss Burk. hart, or, more properly, Mrs George Goldsmith, combines domestic qualities with that of club woman. She is a member of that honored organization, the Ebei "I began my stage career years Club of Los Angeles; also of the



Miss Burkhart appreciates a oke, even though on herself, and she tells a story regarding a oertain happening in the city of the Angels. The names I shall omit, to come back again to Oakland for they are representative of a well-known family in the southern part of the State. But those acquainted with the social fabric of Los Angeles will have no difficulty in recognizing a lady as celebrated for her eccentricities as for

> This lady formed for Miss Burkhart a more than passing fancy. Of the impulsive and

"Oh, Miss Burkhart," said she, 'I'm so delighted to meet you. I wanted to tell you how much T enjoyed your work"—gush, gush, gush, more gush, until the parting moment, when the visitor arose, \ saying, "Well, good-by, dear Miss Burkhart, you must come to see, me. Promise, now? I want to do you in marble."

ACTRES "NOT AT HOME."

This visit was repeated several Wherever I go, she goes. Do you times, and by a peculiar chance Miss Burkhart was always out. of it! to think that she really be- But, just after her return from the trip north, when "Fifty Years Ago" was produced in San Francisco, evoking much praise from the critics. Miss Burkhart again encountered her visitor. She was in a carriage at the curb, one of a party of four, and she spied the vaudeville artist leaving the the-

> "Oh, Miss Burkhart, come here, do," called the irrepressible one. "So sorry to hear you've been ill. If ever you're sick again you must come straight to my house and in 'Fifty Years Ago.'

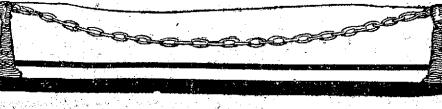
"This," proceeded she, directing attention to the budding youth at her side, "is my son. He expects to be a great author some day, and this"-a wave of the hand brought to notice a smiling young giri, "is my daughter. She intends to become an actress."

At this the elderly lady, talling advantage of the ensuing short pause, enquired audibly, "Who did you say it was?"

"Miss Burkhart, mother. The lady who danced so beautifully.

"Mother's a trifle deaf," explained the bubbler, just as 'mother" broke out with, "Ah, pleased to meet you, very. The show was good, wasn't it? All but the young lady who danced. She was horribly awkward!"

"Believe me," Miss Burkhart smiled at the remembrance, "I couldn't find anything to say to that. But I stood there and a lamp post for support."



SOCIETY -:- NEWS OF THE SMART SET -:- GOSSIP

MISS BRUMMOND WEDS ARMY MAN

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB Many pleasant events check off the cal-endar of days at the Country Club, making it a place to be spoken of with a quickening of interest, for Country Club events are never commonplace and never

Several small luncheons were given; at the club during the week; on Monday Ty-ler Henshaw had a party of nine at table; on Tuesday Mrs. Moylan C. Fox presided at a table seating six; on Wednesday the Emmons luncheon party numbered seven and that at the Hadley table five. Captain Goodell entertained four friends on Tuesday, and Mrs. George McNear enterseven guests at a pretty luncheon on Friday.

Last night at the dinner hour the handsome dining room was filled with many parties. General and Mrs. Oscar Long had a small group of friends, but a decidedly interesting one. The group included Mrs. Edward Prather, Miss Marietta Ha-vens, Lieutenant-Commander Reed, Captain Hirsch. Colonei Bellinger. Willard Barton and General and Mrs. Long.

The R. A. Perry party numbered ten, the guests being Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Boyes, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot: Davis, Mrs. J. Hamilton Gridley of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Percival G. Walker, and C. W. Cobbledick, besides the host and hostess.

At one of the larger tables Mr. and Mrs. James G. Eddy presided, their party numbering twe've. The George Tysons and the J. B. Chases had pleasant little parties of six, the Henry Rosenfeldts a group of five. The A. A. Moores, Miss Perkins, Mrs. F. C. Prather and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Pierce were among the others who had dinner guests.

On Monday Mrs. R. W. Taylor will, en-

tertain at a small luncheon, and for other days in the week pleasant affairs are

The most important of Country Club scheduled is of course the dance planned for the eighteenth, which Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown and Miss Kathe Brown are to give in compliment to Miss Alla Chickering. The announcement has caused much interest in exclusive circles, and the affair will undoubtedly be one of the smart events of the season. Several ther private dinners will be given later in the season in the handsome new ball room of the club.

The regular Saturday night dances are gaining in popularity. Last night there were between eighty and one hundred dancers on the floor nearly all the even-

¥ر او اور LORELY COTILLION.

. The first of this season's dances of the Lorely Cotillior, held last night, was highly successful. The hig dancing room at the Home Cub was very well filled; the guests, numbering almost two hundred Special cars met the cross-the-bay guests, and the comfort of the young peo-

ple was otherwise secured by a very capable and interested board of patron-

the evening; he was assisted by E. G. William King. Whitney, Frank Keser, J. F. Arnold, A. B. Charlton and J. A. Cook

The patronesses of the club are: Mrs. George C. Pardee, Mrs. M. J. Laymance, Mrs. Henry Bull, Mrs. W. A. Schrack and Mrs. G. F. Ochs.

occasion, the long rows of incandescent made the final day a most enjoyable one, lights strung from the door of the club the largest of the complimentary affairs appearance brilliantly lighted up for the

Some of those who danced were:

Jeans, Miss Blanche Laymance, Miss Ha-Bei Laymance, Miss Bertha Ochs, Miss Amy Ochs, Miss Edna Osborn, Miss Rad-Burnham, Miss Drake, Miss Louise Blake, Miss Bessle Bull, Miss Astang Aune, Miss Marie Plaw and Miss Miss Ressle Bull, Miss Astang Aune, Miss Inga Aune, Miss Sades Flack, Miss Eva Stavich, Miss Loretta Knapp, Miss Jones, Miss Una Craig, Miss Lou Ralph, Miss Emily Myres, Miss Edith Judd, Miss Florence Metsner, Miss May Metsner, Miss May Metsner, Miss Rds. Fisher, and G. F. Arnold, Charles Barledu, T. B. Cathcart, A. B. Charlton, S. P. Colt, J. A. Davis, D. R. Evans, J. O. Greenwell, A. T. Grier, Thomas Johnson, F. L. Keser, Stanford Lewald, Chas. Mc-William Worden, Ernest F. Furst, Her-

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Hall. Many plans for the new year were



DR. CHARLES E. SCHWARTZ

greens, potted palms and carnations, Vincent T. Whitney, Joseph Jordan, Mr. though very little is needed to make the Burnham, William Henderson, Dr. John Home Club rooms attractive.

James A. Davis was floor manager for Fred Blumberg, Chas. Naylor Jr., and

CLOSE OF CARNIVAL. Yesterday and last night saw the end of the carnival which has played so plcturesque a part in the social life of the frs. G. F. Ochs.

The building presented a most festive county during the last two weeks. A county during the last two weeks. A number of pretty luncheons and dinners ghts strung from the door of the club cuse down the full length of the avenues cading to it.

Sanborn in compliment to the young la-dies who assisted Miss Grace Sanborn, Miss Gladys Courvoisier, Miss Rita Sanborn, hostess for Fabiola on the last day. Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. J. O. Greenwell, Mrs. A. T. Sanborn's guests included Miss Anita Grier, Miss Florence James, Miss Mabel Hewlett Miss Natelle Fore Miss Conc. Hewlett, Miss Natalle Fore, Miss Gene-vieve Fore, Miss Laura Sanborn, Miss Ray Wellman, Miss Bessle Palmer, Miss Amy Ochs, Miss Edna Osborn, Miss Rad-cliff, Miss Mona Radcliff, Miss Ord Root, Miss Seulberger, Miss Emily Shaw, Miss Hazel Snell, Miss Dora Stelling, Miss Lil-thazel Snell, Miss Dora Stelling, Miss Lil-del, Miss Agnes Buchanan, Mrs. Isaac Norma Whitney, Miss Edna White, Miss Cham, Miss Florence Mixer, And Aller Miss Florence Mixer, Miss Armida Monges, Miss Stitt, Mrs. Company, Miss Emma Grimwood, Mrs.

F. L. Keser, Stunford Lewald, Chas. Mc-booth Miss Lutie Rush presided. She had the assistance of Mrs. Harrison Rob-Dermott, Albert Ochs, Lesite Oliver, Er-Dermott, Albert Ochs, Leslie Oliver, Erning in the assistance of the pest Ochs, Earl Russell, Carl Seulberger, Verne McLaren, Miss Hattle Ehrenberg, William Worden, Ernest F. Furst, Her-man Pearson, Neel Parker, Ralph Smith, and Miss Elsie Bennett.

36 JB 38 OAKLAND CLUB.

An interesting afternoon of music has been arranged for the Wednesday meetbeintely no reason for the Twen-woman baving an undereloped complexion, and where you find given in compliment to the music section a woman's own fault. It is of the Adelphian Club and the members

The following delightful program will be given under the direction of Mrs. D. Hughes: adies' Quartet, "Laughing and Weep-

Hughes: second soprano, Mrs. Fred W. Laufer; first alto, Mrs. J. Holland Fitch: second alto, Miss Gertrude Halsey.

'iolin Solo, "Adagio"Spohr Mr. Otto Rauhut. oprano Solo, "Fair Titania" (Polon-Mrs. Llewelyn A. Hughes.

Piano Solo ...Mrs. Robert Moore Hughes Alto Solo, "Vorret Morir"Tosti Violin Solo, "Spanish Dance"....Sarasate Mr. Otto Rauhut.

oprano Solo, Air and Variations.. Proch adies' Quartet, "Old Folks at Home" Arranged by Foster

A most enjoyable whist party was given by Mrs. L. Webb at her home in East Oakland on Thursday evening of this week. The players were all experienced whist hands, and the game was keenly contested. The four prizes of the evening fell to L. Gens, Miss Josephine Ed-Among those who attended were F. By-

utches, vice president; Mrs. Duncan A. MacDonald, secretary, and Miss Clarice Borroughs, treasurer.

The club gives its time to the study and liscussion of current history-making events. The meetings are held fort-

CHINA SHOWER.

Miss Vera Baxter of Piedmont enter tertained on Friday evening at a china shower, complimentary to her friend, Mrs. Lucy Wilkinson, whose marriage to T. J the latter part of October.

The game of five hundred was played during the evening, after which a dainty supper was served by the charming hostess. Mrs. Wilkinson was the recipient of many beautiful pieces of hand-painted

Among those who participated in the easant affair were the Misses Ruth and Virginia Kirk of Louisville, who have ome to attend their brother's wedding; Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Medros, the Misses Helen Overton Anna Sullivan Alice Whitney, Kathryn Farley, Margaret Lyons, Bess Watson, Mac Healey, Jessie Sexton, Minnle Overton, Sue and Vera Baxter; Messrs Ed Overton, Frank Crossley, Tom Kirk, Will Hynes, Walter Kelly, Lawrence Baker, Charles Stark, Bert and Harry Baxter, Will Hoeffler, Jack Tyson, Dick Davis and Dr. C. L.

VIOLIN RECITAL

Miss Alice Davies, the clever young iolinist, is to give a concert at Ebel Auditorium on Friday evening, October 25. Mrs. W. Bartholomew has the program in charge, and the affair will have the support of a number of patronesses. of them well known society women. Miss Davies is a very promising young musician, whose work is highly com-

St 38 34 BERKELEY WEDDING.

An interesting Berkeley wedding set for next Tuesday evening will be that of Miss L. Gens, Miss J. Edwards, Miss H. Nes-bitt, Miss J. Webb, Miss A. Harris, Mis-B, Lennon, Miss T. Schmidt, Mrs. Steven-son, Miss Hildebrand, Miss Format, Victoria, and in order to son, Miss Hildebrand, Miss Forrest, Mr. have ample accommodations for the large number of guests expected, the wedding ; to take place in the Hillside Clubhouse. About one hundred and fifty cards The principal event of this week for Ebell will be the lecture to be given on Tuesday evening by Hon. Joseph R. Knowland on the subject of the Bernard of white, with long rell and white flow

of white, with long vell and white flow-ers. She will have five attendants: Miss The lecture will be accompanied Lulu Braun as maid of honor, and Miss by fine lantern slides illustrating Mr. Mabel McGilvrny, Miss Emily Brundi, nowland's theme. The lecture will be Miss Augusta Kieinhammer and Miss officiating. free to Ebell members and their friends. Ethel Peterson as bridesmaids. Charles Peterson is to be best man, and Rufus "THE ROUND TABLE." Swink, A. F. Sarnell, John Schafer and mony. The young people left immediate"Ladles of the Round Table" held Herry Goodwin are to be ushers. The ly on a trip south, and on their return most interesting session on Thursday Rev. Mr. Hodgkins of the Episcopal

caurch will officiate.

The decorations are planned to give a of at the home of Mrs. Carrie A.



ants are to carry out this pretty idea, of the eighteenth birthday of her set

years with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Squires, who is her closest relative.

lived all his life in Barkeley, where he enjoys a wide popularity. يى ئەنى تى<u>ن</u>

HOME WEDDING.

One of the pretty weddings of the week was that of Miss Grace E. Smith, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Smith and Thomas W. Jones, a young business man of this city. The ceremony was performed at the

Only the relatives and a few close friends were present at the quiet cerethey will fit up and occupy the pretty bungalow which awaits them.

Wednesday evening, the Rev. Dr. Dille

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

each of the dresses showing a different Isidore. Decorations in pink, red and color, plak, blue, yellow, pale green and white made the house very attractive for like. The details of the decorating the occasion, and a program of musical scheme are extremed novel and charm- numbers followed by an hour at a daintlly appointed table, made the evening The bride has made her home for some highly enjoyable. Among those who attended were Mr.

and Mrs. M. Cabill, Mr. and Mrs. De lightful for the young hostess and her She is an attractive and clever girl, Laney, Miss Rose White, Miss Emma Coland her friends are many. The bride- gett, Miss Ella Springer, Miss Amy Morgroom is a young business man who has gan. Misses Theresa and Lulu Bocca, Miss Giambruno, Miss Rose Bosso. Vincie Misses M. and T. Donavan, Misses N. and E. Palmquist, Miss Edith Rucker, Miss Gladys Webber, Miss Matilda Giambruno. Horace Heisen, Harvey Noble, Henry Giambruno, Samuel Morris, Mr. Atwood, Mr. Cassedy, Arthur Webber, Keita Chalmers, Messrs. Waldon and Edward Giambruno and Mr. and Mrs. Rosalbino

> AT KEY ROUTE INN. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cumberson are up from their country home near Redwood City, and are spending a few days at the Key Route Inn.

BRUMMOND-EDWARDS.

Miss Emma Brummond and Robert at her daughter's home in Burlington.

Edwards surprised their many friends by Vermont. Mrs. Wells plans to remain as

GAY SCENES AT **COUNTRY CLUB**

Mrs. Henriett Brummond, of Summit avenue, Piedmont.
The young couple were quietly mar-

ried in Napa July 27 and the news was not known to even their most infinate friends. The bride was married in a white silk dress and a pale blue picture hat trimmed with white plumes.

The groom was an expert gunner in the Sixty-sixth Coast Artillery, where he won the gold medal offered in May, to the best marksman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are at present staying with her mother, but expect to make their permanent home in Vallejo, Mr. Edwards will be employed in the

Those present at the dinner were Miss Dollie Leonard, Miss Anna Fugal, Miss Amelia Marshall, Miss Amanda Brummond and Miss. Elin Johnson. Arthur Philips, Henry Brummond, Jack Shafer, William Brummond, Frank Brummond and Mrs. Henrietta Brummond.

34 34 34 RETURNS TODAY.

Dr. Charles E. Schwartz and Miss Elsa Schmidt were the principals in a pretty wedding ceremony which took place on Tuesday evening at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Miss Ruby Schwab is to be married on Wednesday evening, November 6, to Walter E. Calkins. ≱ن ≱ن ک

AFTERNOON AFFAIR.

Miss Gertrude Orme of Myrile street was hostess on Friday at the first of a series of "at homes," entertaining the Misses Carmon Ghirardelli, Audry Blers, Ada Hanifin, Kathleen Remmer, Katherine Walsh, Gladys Beyer, Esther Wha-lin, Elenor Engs, Mildred Peterson, Lillian Campbell, Olive Smith, Alleen Edoff, Nina Clay, Geraldine McCallun, Margaret Ahern and Bernadotte Orme.

Pretty decorations, games, music and a luncheon made the afternoon very de-

AT HOME IN CAKLAND.

Miss Harriet Hale has just returned from Palisade. Nevada, where for the ast two months she has been sejourning. Miss Hale's engagement was announced shortly before her departure for Nevada, and her friends are awaiting with interest the details of her wedding plans. The bride-to-be is the daughter of one of Nevada's wealthy cattle dealers, who owns large tracts of land in the sage-

Miss Hale is pretty and accomplished, fearless and graceful in the saddle and an expert in many cutdoor sports. S 3 3

IN FRUITVALE.

Mrs. Frank R. Wells, formerly Miss Jean Hush, arrived on the first with Mrs. discussed and a delightful social hour followed. The officers of the club are: Mrs. Willard tions. The gowns of the bride's attendance of the bride'

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Woman's Suits, Coats and Skirts-

Fall and Winter Styles in WOMAN'S AND MISSES' TAILORED SUITS, COATS, GOWNS, AND DRESSES, in the most recent and exclusive models. . HANDSOMELY TAILORED SUITS in All-Wool, Herring-bone weaves. New shades of Dark Blues and Browns. Semi-fitting Coats,

Full Tailored Skirts\$32.50 TAILOR-MADE SUITS for small Women and Misses, in Box, Hall and Tight-fitting models. Full pleated Skirts, in plain colors and mannish mixtures\$22.50 to \$45.00

Walking Skirts, in pretty mixture s, medium shades Special value \$4.00 Black Panama Skirts-Full pleated models; Tailored strappings and Folds\$6.50

Black Dress Goods-

New Fall and Winter Stock of BLACK DRESS GOODS from

the most reliable manufacturers, comprising Cheviots, Serges,

Black Cheviot—All Wool, 52 inches wide \$1.00 yard

Chevron Cheviot-Extra Quality, 52 inches wide \$1.25 yard

Wide Wale Cheviot-Extra Heavy 54 inches wide \$1.50 yard

French Broadcloth-Finelustrous quality 52 in. wide \$2.50 yard

-Household and Table Linens-

low prices, including Damasks, Napkins, Towels and Crashes; also a

complete stock of Hemstitched Cloths, Napkins, Scarfs, Tray Cloths and

Hemmed Huck Towels-Large size.....\$2.75 dozen

Irish Damask Table Linen-72 ins. wide, new designs......\$1.25 yard

2 1-2 yards long, Napkins to match. All hemstitched; new and pretty de-

Hemstitched Sets-Fine grade German Damask Cloth, 2 yards wide,

A large and varied assortment of Household Linens at exceedingly

Unfinished Worsteds, Venetians and Foreign Broadcloths.

Silk Department—

New Fall Novelties in Fashionab e Dress Silks are arriving daily and placed on sale at the lowest market prices.

Two Specials in Black Taffeta

21-INCH BLACK TAFFETA SILK—Good, heavy quality, fully guaranteed to give excellent wear; a practical silk for durable Petticoats. Regular value 85c. Special 75c Yard

36-INCH BLACK TAFFETA SILK - Bright, lustrous finish; an excellent wearing quality, fully guaranteed; very desirable Regular value \$1.50. Full 36 inches wide. Special \$1.25 Yard

Lace Department-

Our Lace Department this seas on is especially attractive. We are now showing extensive assortments in many new and exclusive designs, at very reasonable prices.

REAL IRISH CROCHET LACES in Edgings, Bands and Galoons. REAL HAND-MADE CLUNY. LACES, Edgings, Insertions, Galoons, Festoons, Medallions and Allovers.

VENICE AND FILET LACES in white, cream, ecru and black.

NEW NOVELTY BAND LACES with Allovers to match.

SPECIAL 200 Dozen FANCY NECK BOWS in Silk, Satin, Lace and Lawn; all

Special 25c Each the new shades.

-Women's and Children's Hosiery-

Complete lines of Fall and Winter Hosiery for Men, Women and Children at very moderate prices. WOMEN'S IMPORTED BLACK COTTON HOSE, with or without unbleached soles and feet. 35c Pair; 3 Pair for \$1.00

WOMEN'S BLACK CASHMERE HOSE-Extra long, with or with-

out gray soles and feet. 50c Pair

MISSES' IMPORTED COTTON HOSE-Hermsdorf dye; double Knees, Heels and Toes. Sizes 6 to 9-25c Pr. Size 9 1-2-30c Pr.

-Glove Department-

Doilies. Beautiful designs in embroidered pieces.

A new importation of the popular 12 and 16-button length Silk, Lisle and Kid Gloves has arrived.

16 button length heavy quality Silk Gloves-in black and white-double tip,\$1.75 pair

12-button length heavy Kid Walking Gloves-in taus and browns.....\$3.50 pair

Misses, 1-clasp Dent's Gloves. .\$1.25 pair

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New Fall Waists-

Attention is directed to our most extensive and select assortment of new Fall Waists in Lace, Chiffon, Net, Lingerie, Silk, Voile, Taffeta and Wool, in the new color

Special

Plain Tailored Taffeta Silk Waists in black and all the leading shades; special

Second Week of Fall Opening Sale \$4.00 New Gloves \$3.25 pair

500 pairs of English Tailor-made Gloves, in all the new stylish shades, wines, oxbloods, golden brown, leather tans, hiscuit, navy, green, gray and black. This glove s actually worth \$4.00 a pair; on sale this week at. \$3.25

Fitted and warranted.

OPENS AT 8:30 A. M. CLOSES AT 5:30 P. M.



Southeast Cor. Thirteenth and Washington

Second Week of Fall Opening Sale \$45.00 Suits Monday, \$29

cloths in gray, blue and green invisible stripes and checks, which he closed out to us at less than half price. We had them made up in the latest New York model, half-fitted 30-inch coat with double stran seams, silk lining, full pleated skirt, with

Second Week of Our Fall Opening Sale—One More Opportunity To Buy Fall Goods at Reduced Prices.

This will mean good news to our many patrons—another week to purchase new fall goods at reduced prices—you must bear in mind that many items of last week have been sold out. Then there are many more ifems added to this sale. Remember there is not a single old piece of merchandise in this sale—not a lot of trashy goods—only new Fall Merchandise direct from New York and the large manufacturing centers of Europe are represented in this second week of our Fall Opening Sale.

Clean Domestic Savings That Are Hummers

Every item herein advertised means just a saving of dollars. Every housekeeper should be here bright and early Monday morning. See our

ı	"Vashington street windows.
ı	58 inch bleached table linen; reg. 50c: special, yard41c
	72 inch extra heavy silver bleached German linen; reg. \$1.25; special, yard95c
l	10-4 Turkey red table cloths; reg. \$1.00; special, each69c
ĺ	22x22 Napkins, extra heavy loom dice; reg. 90c; special68c
	20x40 Hemstitched Huck Towels, reg. 25c: special, each
l	18x18 Red Border Fringed Napkins, reg. 50c; special, dozen
	18 inch Huck Toweling, 1eg. 121-2c yard: special, yard
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NEW DRESS GOODS AT BIG REDUCTIONS

Now is the time for the new dress. You' can get the materials at cut prices. See window display.

New Fail Waistings: fancy plaids and stripes
New Tailor Suitings, blue and green effects, stripes, plaids \$1.00 and checks, 45 to 54 inches wide; the yard
German and French plaids, full range of dark, medium and light colorings; suitable for waists and children's dresses. Values to \$1.00.
Fancy mixed suitings—checks, stripes and phaid effects—Sale 390
'New Fall Panamas, in fancy mixtures, suitable for ladics' suits or 680 separate skirts—Sale Price

Second Week of Fall Opening Sale | Second Week of Fall Opening Sale | Second Week of Fall Opening Sale **NEW SILKS AT CUT PRICES**

Messaline Satin, all silk, 24 inches wide; all good colors, including ivy, Fancy Plaid Silks—500 yards of the latest and best \$1.00 goods 65c Silk Radiant, 44 inches wide, beautiful line of shades for even-\$1.15 ing wear; \$2.00 value Black Taffeta, 19 inches wide; 75c; opening sale Black Taffeta, 27 inches wide, \$1.00; opening sale Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, \$1.00; opening sale Special low prices on all new fancy silks.

Astounding Reductions in New Embroideries

A fortunate buy of 15,000 yards of the finest productions of Swiss, Vainsook and Cambric Embroideries from the hand looms of St. Gall, Switzerland. Among these are edgings from two to seventeen inches wide, demi-flouncing and corset covering from 15 to 18 inches wide and douncing 27 inches wide See window display.

These are all worked in the newest patterns in English eyelet, French blind, open work effects.

These values must be seen to be appreciated.	
10c and 12 1-2c Embroideries values, now, yard	5c
15c and 20c Embroideries values, now, yard	
25c and 30c Embroideries values, now, yard	
35c and 40c Embroideries values, now, yard	
45c and 50c Embroideries values, now, yard	24c
60c and 70c Embroideries values, now, yard	33c
75c and \$1.00 Embroideries values, now, yard	48c
#1 95 and \$1.50 Embroideries values now vard	69c

Muslin Underwear Specials

See window display.

Monday at Your Choice 50c Gowns 50c

Good quality cambric, hemstitched, tucked, embroidery insertion;	50c
75c value for	,,,,
Chamina EOn	

Chemise 50c

Corset Covers 50c

Drawers 50c

Tucks and embroidery trimmed, full width; regular value 75c; 50c

Second Week of Fall Opening Sale | Second Week of Fall Opening Sale | Second Week of Fall Opening Sale Four Good Items for Monday

Curtain Swiss in stripes and figures; 36 inches wide; reg. 121-2c; 11c Monday, yard Comforters, white cotton filling, full double bed; reg. \$1.50; \$1.29

Monday \$5 Net Waists, Monday \$2.95

Another shipment received.

Made of ecru net with ecru lace insertion; silk lined; regular \$2.95 \$5.00 waist for See window display.

LESLIE BLACKBURN WRITES OF NEW YORK POLITICS

Well-Km wn Oaklander Tells of Battles Arouid Polls and Describes Wonders of Big City.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30, 1907.

Editor TRIBUNE: On my way here, I met an old friend and schoolmate of Ed. O'Brien, connected with the TRIBUNE: and his name is similar. "M. O'Brien," but they are not relatives. The Chicago man was always pleased to get an opportunity to converse with me about his former chum, and we had several ginger ales in which the health of the absent one was drank.

Sides at Seventh avenue show that they must have blasted about 75 feet or more through the solid rock. Below Seventh avenue to the North river the work has progressed much farther. There is one big hole 75 to 100 feet deep. It is about as far as the distance from the Ferry to Eighth Street, on Market street, in San Francisco. Down in that hole is a town in itself. Hundreds of people are at work on each section, and the electric lights enable them to keep busy night and day.

Three or four trains of flatcars drawn by

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as are awarded by political contract.

There were only four or five Republican contests for leadership in the thirty-five assembly districts and none of them in the Borough of Manhattan of an exciting character. I will speak of the Borough of Kings (Brooklyn) when I finish with Manhattan Island (formerly New York City).

larm of fire. A lane is opened up warning police whistie, and the gines dash through at a break gines dash through gines dash gines dash through gines dash gines
MINDA VISTA WHIST CLUB. Mrs. Samuel Breck was hostess las evening at the season's initial meeting of

"BARGAIN DAYS" WILL END A Prize Puzzle SATURDAY—GET VOTES NOW Grand Prine \$1500 Rembler Touring Car. Car. Prise—\$500 Shoninger Piano. Miss Berdie Tibbetts 15,215 Miss Josephine Koeset 693 Miss Gertrude Lemieux 5588 Miss Annie Wurthman 5145 Grand Prize \$1000 America. Car. Prize Round trip ticket to Los Angles, and expenses for two weeks at a first class hotel. C. R. Carrick 2186 Charles T. Ford 1882 C. E. Beale 129 Sergeant T. Brown 121 MOST POPULAR MAN. NO OTHER SPECIAL Democratic Boss Takes a Hand OFFER TO BE MADE other candidates hustle. VOTES WITHOUT NAMES. Many packages of votes without names on them have been received. Candidates on the sent in should notify the office, so these votes can be properly credited. COUPONS IN PACKAGES. The vote coupons must be tied in packages or placed in envelopes. It is moossible to count thousands of coupons dropped loosely in the box. A coupon good for one vote will be published in each issue of the Contest Manager of THE TRIBUNE will count as one vote will be given the contest. The coupon, the contest manager of THE TRIBUNE, will count as one vote will be given the contest and better vay of securing votes and that is on subscriptions. At the expiration of this special of the Contest manager of the in Opposing Aspirants for Judiciary MOST POPULAR MAÑ. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-It developed at Grand Prize-\$1500 Rambler Touring the meeting of the Democratic State Committee yesterday that Senator Patrick H. McCarren was not only antagonistic to the 25,034 McCarren was not only antagonal 25,034 proposition of nominating Mr. Justice 5,734 Gaynor and Mr. Justice Edward Bartlett James Miller Jr...... Edwin Meese for the Court of Appeals banch, but was MOST POPULAR EMPLOYE OF OAK-OST POPULAR EMPLOYE OF CAR. LAND TRACTION CO., or S. F., O. & S. J. RY. Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring friends endorsing him for the Democratic friends and control of the Democrati Car. Prize—\$180 Solid Gold Watch. nomination for the presidency. Mr. Chanter, himself, was adverse to having this resolution introduced. He said he had J. H. Perry 4668 Joseph H. Deal 2257 AD De Caccia 2428 Frank Stuart 1466 J. S Drummond 223 E. M. Rider 11 J. T. Place 10 never asked anybody to introduce the resolution, and furthermore said he had never Car. Prize—\$1100 Building Lot. led anybody to believe that he was a can-DIRECTIONS—Bind the other lady in this picture and secure a prize. Trace outlines with heavy lead pencil, cut this out, place in envelope and encises stamp for reply and mail to sudress below. To every porson sending correct solution of this puzzle we will give absolutely free of charge a Music Book, nicely bound, containing fifty of the good old favorite national songs—only one copy to each person—with the words and music, also many other valuable prizes BREER. Winners will be promptly notices by mail. didate for the presidency. Mr. Chanler gave his friends to under-stand that the Democratic party was full DATES AND THEIR FRIENDS SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE "BAR-GAIN DAYS" AND BRING IN EVERY POSSIBLE SUBSCRIPTION WHILE THEY CAN SECURE DOUBLE VOTES. of presidential timber. He said that he TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE "BARGAIN DAYS" AND BRING IN EVERY POSSIBLE SUBSCRIPTION WHILE THEY CAN SECURE DOUBLE VOTES. The contest from now on until the flower will assume proportions surprising to the most of us. The contest from now on until the flower will assume proportions surprising to the most of us. An innovation in voting contests is the fixed up in the thousands, those who are allowed are taking a determined effort to come out first and are sparing no time in security subscriptions and votes. Some think that in holding a great reserve thind of totics that they may win in the final at etch. It is a good idea to keep up with the local and play around first place It is a good idea to keep up with the footscripting in looking over the lists of contestants and the respective stand-increasing the day of the purchasers. It is a good idea to keep up with the footscripting in looking over the lists of contestants and the respective stand-increase vour name at looks are bought, or at a later date. It is a good idea to keep up with the footscripting in looking over the lists of contestants and the respective stand-increase vour name at looks are bought, or at a later date. It is a good idea to keep up with the looks are bought, or at a later date. 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It is a good idea to ke still a popular favorite in some portions of the country; that Governor Folk of Missour! had his admirers; that Governor EILERS MUSIC COMPANY Johnson, of Minnesota, was not without a 29 large following in the Democratic ranks; Largest and Most Responsible Plane House-Stores Everywhere, 1238 VAN NESS AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO, CAIL MOST POPULAR SALESMAN. Grand Prize-\$1500 Rambler Touring make excellent candidates, and instanced Grand Frize—grow Grand Frize—grow Grand Frize—Round trip ticket to Chicago. Prize—Round trip ticket to Chicago. D. J. Toomey. William Cross. \$3.335 and Senator-elect for the State of MissisJohn Antonuccio. 507 65 steps. Geneter Culbertson of Texas; Hoke Some thind of votes that they care in the final stetch. It is a good idea to keep up with the lowder and play around first place. Your friends in looking over the lists of contestants and think that the votes given you on their subscription would be useless as you are too far behind to catch up. Consequently you do not receive those veiss, whereas if you not in the top, their help would come more readilt. So do not help allowed to star even or pass the head one and your had not and you had not all mind drawning and as you have only a limited content on September 28. EXTRA PRIZES FOR WOMEN. To be awarded to the most popular the content on September 28. First prize—\$750 building lot—Lot 22. Block G. Mastick Park Tract, Eighth at each of the content on September 28. First prize—\$750 building lot—Lot 22. Block G. Mastick Park Tract, Eighth at each opposite junction of Eagle avenue, and you have only a limited comount of the limited product of the prize—\$1500 Rambler touring and as you have only a limited comount and the behaviors that you use all your and as you have only a limited comount of the lower of the behaviors that you use all your and as you have only a limited comount of the lower of the limited product of the prize—\$1500 Rambler touring the lower of the l Dept. "B." Gonsolkinted Publishty Dept. 135 MOST PUPULAR EMPLOYE OF THE Smith, of Georgia, and former Senator 121 MOST PUPULAR EMPLOYE OF THE Smith, of Georgia, and former Senator 135 SOUTHERN PACIFIC OF SANTA FE Gray, of Delaware. He also called atten-Smith, of Georgia, and former Senator tion to the fact that William Randolph Grand Frize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Hearst was not to be overlooked among Democratic possibilities. "True," he said, BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS Car. Prize—\$106 Howard Solid Gold Watch be useless as you are too far behind to catch up. Consequently you do not receive those we as, whereas if you are near the top, their help wou d come more rendit. So do not had bank you many votes, but if you are last put in enough to stay even or pass the head one. The time is getting shorter every day, and as you have only a limited amount of time it behaves that you use all your spars time in the contest if you have hopes of seen up the pilze. The prizes a feed by THU TRIBUNE stool anything else given by any other newspaper in thimed; county. PRIZES OF \$10,000. **BUILT TO STAND THE STRAIN** MOST POPULAR MEMBER DEPARTMENT. Mr. Hearst a grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring in the party. Mr. Hearst a Democrat and great leader Car. Prizes—Round trip ticket to Portland, Thus frankness on the part of Mr. Chan-Or. for each district. ler completely discomed the opposition. hopes of seen ing the prize The prizes of Fred by THT TRIBUNE Excel anything else given by any other newspaper in the edge of \$10,000. Prizes to the amount of \$10,000 are not to be had er or day for such a small amount of labit. Sint the new week right and come to the front with the votes. You want to win or vou wouldn't be in the contest, so go after the succeptions and get the edge of which is the contest. Every subscriber can save the coupons in his paper and of the contest. T. J. Abbright, Watsonville 21 Or, for each district. T. M. Wright, Watsonville 15 DISTRICT NO. 1—OAKLAND. T. M. Wright, Watsonville 15 DISTRICT NO. 1—OAKLAND. T. W. Lake, San Jose. 10 W. H. Dunlop 7,551 to be closely identified with corporation william Rankin 3,669 interests, said that if Mr. Chanler were a W. D. Sagehorn. 745 William Rankin 746 W. D. Sagehorn 746 Laidy Joyce 119 DISTRICT NO. 2—DERKELLEY 126 George Creed 1276 Fred Archison 187 MOST POPULAH BOYS. candidate for the presidency, he could have taken no better course to help us along than what he was now doing. This frank attitude on the part of Governor Ages 8 to 15 years Chanler was favorably commended by all MOST POPULAR BOYS. CLUB OR ORGANIZATION. CLUB OR ORGANIZATION. Carmd Frize-\$1500 Rambler Touring Grand Frize-\$1500 Rambler Touring Frizes-\$1500 Rambler Touring Grand Frize-\$1500 Rambler Touring Frizes-\$1500 Rambler Touring Grand Frize-\$1500 Rambler Touring Grand Frize-\$1500 Rambler Touring Frizes-\$1500 Rambler Touring Grand Frize-\$1500 Rambler Touring Grand Frize-\$1500 Rambler Touring Frizes-\$1500 Grand. Prize-\$1500 Rambler Touring MOST POPULAR YOUNG LADIES. DISTRICT NO 1-OAKLAND. Grand Prize-\$1500 Rambler Touring mand get the efra votes, as they count the most. Every subscriber can save the coupons in his paper and give them to vou also. 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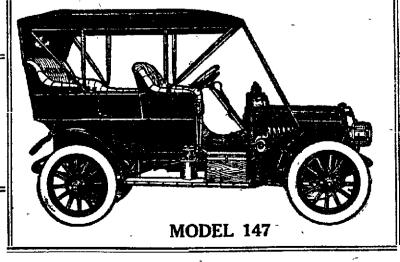
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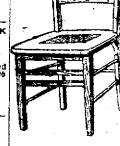
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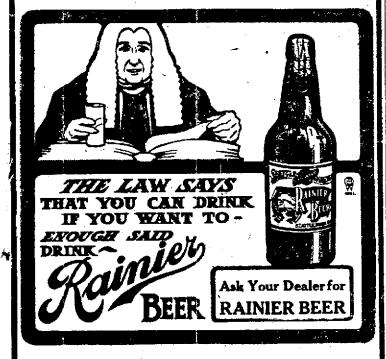
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lin Markets-Americans Show Decline

NEW YORK, October 5.—While some-what irregular, foreign markets today showed improvement. This was especially snowed improvement. This was especially true of Parits and Berlin, where the tone was firm. French reates advanced, and a small rise in discounts at Berlin, was without effect. At London the feature was a further rally in consols. Americans at London were very quiet, with majority showing small declines:

************** NEW YORK, October 5.—The bank statement showing a loss in cash almost twice as large as predicted by the prophets and coas of proposes out for profit, put a sudden also to day to a raily in the stock market which had set in just before the official figures of the financial institutions had been made public. Prices shaded off immediately all around, itselfuess came simust to a stop and, although toward the close activity increased, and lower figures generally prévailed. DOWN ONE POINT.

Final quotations disclosed net losses extending by about one point in Anniquantial Copper and St. Paul. Offerings of long stock were restrained by the hope that in view of customs collections from the New York banks of more than \$46,000,000 in the next three months Secretary Corteiyon would increase the Government deposits in the financial institutions. Activings houses sold about 600 abbres where the continuity of the market bett olds, writently defined by the market bett olds, writently did moching.

In spite of some support from specialists in Smalters that stock did not act well.

Weakness again developed in the Mergan

MORGAN STOCKS WEAK.

Weakness again developed in the Morgan alway Issues, Lowsville opened a point lower, in recovered later. Southern Railway was raised in at the start 25-12½, a decline of of a point from yesterday's closing, and oward the close suffered a further break of 2½, making a cey low record. No demand or it was apparent on the decline, and gossip as still busy concerning the floatibility of receivership in face of the exceedingly poor attement of earnings issued during the week. The facelined in sympathy with the other Mora Issues, also making a new low record.

BIG FALLING OFF.

In the Street the total number of shares of In the Sircet the total number of shares of coks sold today was 152,863 against 470,780

Par value of bonds wold today \$526,000 against \$1,000,000 a year ago.

The monthly gross semings of the New York Central and other Vanderbitt lines, which have beer direct been given out within the first tendays of the succeeding month, will hereafter be given out much later in the stacesding month, probably the 25th. The reason for this condition is that the management has decided to give out finally audited figures. The monthly earnings as given out in the past have been to a certain extent extimated.

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PRODUCE MARKET.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Butter—Receipts, 6830 ibs; creamories, extrus, 2014c; prints, 3114c; ats, 2614@28c; seconds, 24@20c; renovated 20%e; dairtes, extra: 27e; firsts, 24%说 seconds, 22%623%e; packing stock,

-Receipts, 6012 cases: miscellaneous 56[13c: prime firsts, 23c: extras, 23c; 12@14c; refrigerator extras, 20c; firsts,

Michael Gover, Charged With Attempt to Murder, Escapes From Hospital

SEATTLE, Oct. 5 .- Having artially re shall the oct of the self-inflicted wounds, for wing his attempt August 14 to kill his sweetheart, Miss Millie Taylor, Micheal Gover, a former police officer of this city, smuggled out of the Seattle general hospital, where he was a patient, and has fled for parts unknown. He is reported for murents

wanted for murder.
Gover went to Miss Taylor's home after she had broken off the engagement to marry him and when she persisted in her refusal to become his wife he shot at the girl several times, but the bullers went wild. He then turned the weapon upon himself and for two weeks it was thought he would die as a result of the attempt upon his life.

Begs to Be Arrested; Is Not Accommodated

James Rielly, habitat unknown,
accosted a policeman resterday and
asked to be placed under arrest.
He claimed he had been drinking heavily for the past five weeks and
 had run through with \$1800. The
 policeman declined to make the ar-

GLADYS VANDERBILT TO WED COUNT SHORTLY

NEWPORT. R. I., Oct. & As affairs stand at present at The Breakers, Mass Skedys vandervilt will wed Count Ladishus Seecheny! November 4. althoughts. Vanderbilt has registered the count at the Cashino for two months. The Chaino, however, closes November 1. It is no longer a secret that the engagement was arranged between Mirs. Vanderbilt, her daughter and the count, but nothing was known of the atlair. That the engagement is purely a love affair is an action-wiedged fact in the Vanderbilt family, for Miss Vanderbilt was a schowledged fact in the vandervilt: family, for Miss Vanderbilt family fa

China Brings Silks and Curios for Holidays and Few Passengers

ALONG THE WATERFRONT, Oct. 5 -With the least number of passenger she has brought from the Orient for years, the Pacific Mail steamer China came to port early this morning, the run from Honolulu being made in five and one-half days.

There were only twenty-one cabin passengers, and nine of these boarded the China at Henolulu. One of the passengers from Japan was Thomas D. Mc Kay, railroad and steamship agent in the Far East, who comes to recuperate his falling health.

AVOIDS TYPHOON.

The China left Yokohama a day late in order to avoid a typhoon that was rag-ing off the coast, but easily caught up light the schedule again before arriving at Honolulu, though bend seas and disagreeable weather prevalled throughout the run. From the islands the liner had fine weather. Only a brinef time was spent in quarantine, the China going to her sip at pier 14 about 9 o'clock this

What the old liner lacked in number of passengers was made up in value of cargo, for with the raw silk, wirth nearly three-quirters of a million dollars, were big, shipments of curios, presumably for

the holiday trade, and extensive consignments of other Oriental products, aggregating in value about \$2,000,000.

REMAINS ON PANAMA ROUTE.

Several hours late, the Facific Mail steamer Newport sailed this afternoon. steamer Newport sailed this afternoon, carrying nearly two score pageongers and a full cargo of merchandise for the various ports of the Southern coast and New York. It was reported some days ago that the Newport, which is regarded as perhaps the finest of the steamers on the Panama route, would be transferred to the San Francisco line, but this proved to be a mistake.

The Newport, it is admitted, would probably have been transferred to the

probably have been transferred to the Portland route long ago had it not been for her deep draft. The steamers for the Columbia river run are required to be of less draft. This same objection was the main obstacle in the way of the purchase of the Spreckels steamer Alameda by the Harriman interests—this and the fact Spreckels placed a figure on the vessel that was considered too high.

STREET CAR SERVICE CONDEMNED BY UNION

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- Milinen's Union, No. 22, has adopted the following resolutions condemning the car service given by the United Rallroads and urging the Board of Supervisors for relici:

Whereas, the fire of April 18 has laid waste to the major portion of the business section, ruined the streets and especially are the sidewalks in many places unfit for use by those who are forced to walk owing to the scarcity of cars; and whereas.

The car system of the United Railrcads is in a deplorable, inadequate and ansafe state, many cars fenderless, contrary to law; therefore be it

Resolved, that we, taxpayers and voters of Millmen's Union, Local 422, of this city and county of San Francisco, pray to your honorable body for relief, as it is within your power to see that good and sufficient cars be run on schedule time to carry this patient and suffering public. Respectfully submitted,

MILLMEN'S UNION, LOCAL 422. Louis E. Geppert, Secretary.

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IS OPTIMISTIC.

Secretary Filcher is most optimistic in his estimate of the good that will accrue to Alameda county from the exposition that has just closed. "It will cause the promotion organizations of the county to send out more than a million documents in a year, descriptive of Alameda county, provided the domand thus created is met by the people of the community," he said.

"California is now started on a career

or the people of the community, it is said.

"California is now started on a career of greatness that nothing can hinder, and within twenty years this State will vie with great commonwealths of the East in regard to all the things that go to in regard to all the things that go fine make for the comfort and welfare of its citizens. The soil of California has hardly been touched by the hand and seleneate and only awaits adequate development to contribute still more liberally to the en-

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northment of the world." NATURAL FOR YEARS. The collection of processed fruits to which Filcher referred is owned by the Cakiand Chamber of Commerce, being put up for that organization by Nichols. By the choicest productions of herbarian, organization of chemicals be and vineyard in permanent form.

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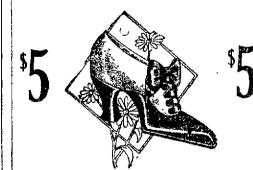
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Are conspicuously good values. Among them are Felt Shapes, Turbans and Sailors. All are prettily trimmed. Black and colors. If you are in need of an inexpen-\$4.50 sive hat for every day be sure and see them....\$4.50

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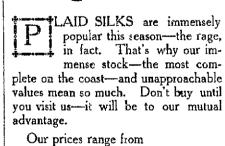
Made of finest patent leather with that new oyster gray or white back and quarter, and full French heel—silk ribbon laces Isn't is a beauty, worth \$16.00;

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combinations are very attractive.

They are exceptionally fine and handsome silks tor the money, and the patterns and

\$1.25 Flannelette Gowns 98c

White Daisy Cloth—is made with the new Kimona sleeves; and prettiled with finishing braid. Another—of the same material as the one above—has tacked yoke, neck and sleeves, and is finished with a silk scalloped ruffle. The third—of handsome blue, pink or gray strpled Flannelette—is made with double yoke back and front, and the rollar and sleeves are ornamented with silk scalloped ruffles. All have fixt mitshed so ms. Nover before offered for less than \$1.25 each. But we want on unusually lively business in the department tomorrow, and will put them on sale at.



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\$5 Silk and Net Waists \$2.95

HIS is one of the most remarkable Waist bargains we ever invited you to become interested in. There are four different styles in the Silk Waists—and enticingly pretty styles they art, too. They are made of the very highest quality of Peau de Sole, and trimmed in various charming new ways. Colors—white, blue and pink The Net Waists are in three of the most popular styles of the season. They are splendfully made, and come in both ecru and white. Actually worth \$5.00 each — we are willing to stake our bergain - giving reputation that you cannot duplicate their beauty and goodness in .ANY other \$2.95

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BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN ALA MEDA IS AT COR. OF PARK STREET AND SANTA CLARA AVENUE. TEL. ALAMEDA 559.

Stays With Team Until Wagon Overturns in Front of Train

BERKELEY, Oct. 5.-Clinging in desperation to one rein of a runaway team Joseph McKeown, an express driver succeeded in averting a probable tragedy in the very heart of the business district today.

McKeown was in charge of a team on the corner of Center street and Shattuck avenue, and was standing a short distance away when the horses took freight at an incoming Southern Pacific train and started on a run down Shattuck avenue. GIVES CHASE.

McKeown ran after them and suc-ceeded in climbing into the rear of the caseded in climbing into the rear of the wagon and got possession of one of the reins. The other, however, he could not reach, and was unable to control the team which swerved to the right and overturned the wagon on the Key Route track only a few feet in front of the west bound one o'clock train. The motorman stopped his train almost instantly and barely escaped crushing the horses.

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McKeown jumped to the ground and was uninjured save for a slight brulse upon the right side of the head.

The seat of the wagon was broken, but the horses were uninjured.

The pluck shown by McKeown in clinging to the team until the last moment called forth no little admiration from winesses of the tragic event.

NEW BCOKS IN LIBRARY.

ALAMEDA, J. J.—The following is a list of the recent accessions which have been placed in efreulation at the library: Dunning, Reconstruction, Political and Economic, 1861-1877; Krusi, Recollection of My Life: Porter, One of the People; Clark, The Big Trees of California; Janson, Essentials of Milk Hygiene; Morris, Heroes of the Navy in America; Sidney, Flye Little Peoplers in the Little Brown Flouse; Fark, A Textbook of Mining Geology; Adams, Reed Anthony, Cowman; Dicksen, Gabrielle, Transgressor; Grand Rapids (Michigan) the Revised Charter of the City of Grund Rapids; Marks, England and America in 1763 and 1753; Parker, The Weavers: Porter, What I Have Done with Birds: Smedle; Condict; Lang, Trusty John and Other Stories. NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY.

BERKELEY SOCIETY

Mrs. Charles Hall presents Mme. Margaret Barry in an evening of interpretation at her home. 2425 Hillside avenue, head of Dwight way, October 10. The date announced for the evening with Mme. Barry blus fair to be one of the most intensely interesting and brilliant sairs of the early winter. Mme. Barry interesting and brilliant to leave soon for New York.

The Hills de Club announces a meeting for Monday evening at the clubhouse, when the list of officers, who were named at the last business meeting of the club, will be formally elected.

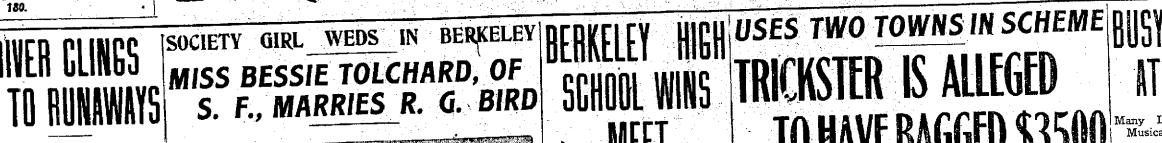
Miss Regula Hoffmann is enjoying amonth's stay in the south. She has been the guest of Miss Margaret Stow at the Stow ranch at Santa Barbara the past week. Next week she goes to visit friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. M. C. Burr of Los Angeles, who sight concussion of the brain. She is spending several days in this city as its spending several days in this city as sight concussion of the brain. She is slight concussion of the br

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Fallon.

formerly if San Francisco, have recently price that his Cleveland bloycle had pruchased a home on McKinley avenue, near Channing, and will reside here permanently.

BERKELEY, Oct. 5.—Milmar Johnson of 2730. Adeline street, reported to the price that his Cleveland bloycle had police that his cleveland bloycle had bloycle





BERKELEY, Oct. 5.—The event of the veek will be the wedding of Miss Bessie of the well to Erdmann A. Frenzell, which will be solemnized next Wednesday evening. The Merill home in Bancroft way will be the scene of the marriage, at which ten; guests will be present. Greens, crisp, delicate huckleberry in profusion will be used for the bouse decopy that the bride is consin, will be present. BERKELEY, October 5.—Miss must be present of the marriage, at which ten; guests will be present. Bessie M. Tolchard, a prominent profusion will be used for the bouse decopy the flowers used in combination. Miss Muly Morse, the bride's cousin, will be her only attendant, and will wear a simple but prety gown of pink messaline, trimmed with sik folds.

The bride will wear white messaline, trimmed with lace, and made after the conventional model, princess, with modified empire back. Both the bride and her attendant will carry shower bouquets. Dr. Robert Frenzell will attend his brother as best man. Jr. Hopkins of the Congress, best man. Jr. Hopkins of the Congress hopkins of the Morriage of the bride will be given away by her attendant will read the ceremony. The bride will be given away by her father, Clarvnee S. Merrill.

Following the informal reception the bride was unattended and only the bride will be weeded to a short honey will be weeded to the profuse of the bride was unattended and only

Brain-Plan to Dedicate Decoto Church

NEWARK, Oct 5.—Miss Margaret Wales met with a painful accident here this week. In attempting to step from her carriage the horse started up suddenly at the same time when Miss Wales was thrown violently to the ground, receiving slight concussion of the brain. She is rapidly recovering from the shock.

Sydney Braden and the hostess.

A marriage license has been taken out in San Francisco by Frank H. Varmey is and Miss Emily P. Rhine. Miss Rhine is and Miss Emily P. Rhine. Miss Rhine is and Miss Emily P. Rhine. Miss Rhine is classmate: as a graduate with the class of '06' at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Value is a significant of the part of the part of the class of '06' at the University.

IN ONE WEEK

Sustains Slight Concussion of Vacant Lot Last Monday, Today the Scene of Respectful Worship

BERKELEY Oct. 5.—A vacant lot last Monday, today containing a finished church building, which tomorrow (Sunday) will contain congregation and minister—such is the achievement of the South Berkeley Baptist church members, whose property is situated at the corner of Tremont and Harrison streets.

The building is 45x24 feet in dimension, is built of upright studding covered with substantial weather boarding and is roofed with a peaked roof of maithoid. Three carpenters worked assiduously all week, besides which the work was hurried along by the aid of several volunteers from day to day.

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TO USE ONE YEAR.

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The structure will serve as a church for a year at least, when the members intend to build a handsome church on the lot, which is 60x125 feet and well located. The congregation has met for months in the ten! near Adeline and Fairview streets.

Tomorrow's service will be led by the pastor, Rev. M. W. Coates, whose sermon will be "The Glory of God's House."

In the evening the congregation will join in the union service at the tent.

BY BERKELEY ELKS

BERKELEY. Oct. 5.—Yesterday
was "ladies" day" at the Elks Club,
and an unusually good program was
rendered during the afternoon. The
rendered during the afternoon. The
vocal solos by Miss Clara Atkins and
Miss Ethel Baird and the violia solo
by Miss Lucy Preibler were exceptionally good. The program was as follows:

Vocal solo, Mr. Herman: You's

"Sweethears"

lows:

Vocal solo, Mr. Herman: vocal solo.

Sweethearts." Mrs. Willis Pitwell;
recitation. "Immy Brown." Miss Vera
Marston: vocal solo, "My Marguerite,"
Miss Bessie Traub; piano solo, Virgil
Miss Bessie Traub; piano solo, Virgil
Shows; vocal solo, (a) "Aufrang." (b)
"Snowfiakes," Miss Ethel Baird; vioilm solo, (a) "Revery," (b) "The Serenade." Miss Lucy Preibler; vocal solo,

Nonda will bring a premium.

SCHOOL WINS

Oakland Athletes Are Defeated by Large Score of 51 to 25.

MILE RECORD LOWERED

Hartwell Leaves All of His Competitors Far Behind in Distance Run.

BERKELEY, Oct. 5.—"Rah! Rah! Rah! The cry could be Berkeley: Berkeley!" heard blocks away this afternoon as the hundreds of shouting, excited and jubilant students of the Berkeley High School

be done?

Standing head and shoulders above those surrounding him, stood the Callfornia giant, Raiph Rose, the world's champion hammer-thrower, watching closely the events that were going on about him. As is his wont, he said but very few words, but stood silently by, watching and listening.

NO HAMMER THROWER.

for the fifty yard dash, the two mile event was resided off with Randolp Munro, Berkeley's little wonder, winning with 100 feet to spare, its nearest competitor being Macpherson of the Mission High School, Norton, of Berkeley, captured third position. Munro's time was ten minutes, 28 3-5 seconds. Munro's runling nowers are seconds.

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THE SUMMARIES.

The 140-yard dash was won by Wacot, B. H. S., Poore, O. H. S., second; Ashley, B. H. S., third. Time, 518-5.

100-yard dash—Campbell, B. H. S., first; Leber, O. H. S., second, Hupp, C. S. M. A., third. Distance, 5 feet 6 inches.

S80-yard dash—Padilla, C. S. M. A., first; Free, O. H. S., second, Moss, B. H. S., third. Time, 2:10 1-5.

Shot put—Harrold, B. H. S., won; Bromley, L. H. S., second, Poore, O. H. S., first; Eressi, L. H. S., second, Poore, O. H. S., first; Eressi, L. H. S., second, Poore, O. H. S., first; Eressi, L. H. S., second, Poore, O. H. S., first; Eressi, L. H. S., second, Brombe, E. H. S

inches.

Mile—Hartwell, O. H. S., first; Hanford, meet Or B. H. S., second; Mills, O. H. S., third. Time, 4:39; former record 4.40.

50-yard dash, finals—Campbell, B. H. season, are Bel Daniels, C. P. C., third. Time, 5 4-5 Lowell.

TRICKSTER IS ALLEGED TO HAVE BAGGED \$3500

in Berkeley

'Buys' Drugstore Dupes House in San Francisco

BERKELEY, Oct. 5.—W. R. Fond. whose drug store is at the corner of Shattuck avenue and Center street, is being congratulated on his narrow escape from losing a considerable sum of money to an affable stranger who, it is claimed, succeeded in swindling a San Francisco firm out of \$3500. The operator of the alleged swindle, who gave his name as F. S. Rocheford, claiming his address as Monrovia, Southern California, has left the bay cities, and, though detectives are on his trail, no trace has as yet been found of him.

The details of Rocheford's alleged attempt here are given as follows:

Last week Rocheford entered W. R. Pond's pharmacy and inquired if the last week Rocheford entered that the corner of the details of Rocheford and the \$3500.

With the receipt secured from Pond Rocheford crossed to San Francisco, and it is claimed no studing that he was to be the proprietor of the drug store here, had the satisfaction of having his note for \$3500 accepted. The firm drew up a check for \$3500 on the First National Bank of San Francisco, and it is claimed Rocheford went tamediately to the bank and drew out the funds.

This is said to have happened on Wednesday of last week, and now it is reported that nothing more has been heard of Rocheford and the \$3500.

CONSULTS ATTORNEY.

lant students of the Berkeley High School field through the gates of the University oval after witnessing a well-contested field meet hetween the vurious schools of the Bay Cittes Athletic League, the Berkeley boys having fought their way to sweeping victory. The Berkeley boys walked naw from their trials, winning by a score of \$1 point, Cakland High School being their nearest competitor with a score of \$2!.

Hundreds of gally attired students cheered and shouted themselves boarse in behalf of their respective teams. The Berkeley High School band was prosent and most certainty contributed their share in the bediam of noises. On one side of the field with a "Rickey rack co-ax co-ax," by the cheering hundreds of the red and white rooters, answered from across the field with a "Rickey rack co-ax co-ax," by the cheering hundreds of the red and shouter the main less words, and again, it was the steady, measured and well learned schools cheered him to teach. Sometimes it would be a jumbling tumbling mass of meaningless words, and again, it was the steady, measured and will learned schools cheered by this classmates or the bleachers, for the was their here, and he had done his best, and what more could be done?

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nia 'Varsity and the freshmen won games yesterday. The 'varsity won from the

BERKELEY, Oct. 5.—Both the Califorwing forward, Price; forwards; Spence, wing forward, Price; forwards; Spence, Hersfall, Scott, Richards, Fowler and

SCORE FROM THE BERKELEY HIGH

The football teams of Berkeley Fligh touchdown in each half, while Reames School and Anderson's Military Academy of the academy team kicked an exception and a tryingtion yesterday. Anderson won by a score of 20 to 0.

School. Notion, Munro's time was ten minutes. 23 3-5 seconds. Munro's running powers seem to be nothing short of pienomenal. At the start, he took last position in the line, keeping that position until the distance was nearly run off. At the beginning of the next to last laphe overtook his competitors and won "pulled up."

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S., urst; Hirschield, C. S. M. A., second; are Belmont Academy, Lick High and Lowel.

Daniels, C. P. C., third. Time, 5 4-5 5 seconds.

220-yard dash, finals—Harrold, B. H. S., first; Caldwell, C. P. C., second; Rathbone, B. H. S., third. Time, 23 minutes 2 seconds.

220-yard, hurdles—Hupp, C. S. M. A., first; Maclise, C. H. S., second, Moody, C. P. C., third. Time, 26 minutes, 4 seconds.

C. P. C., third. Time, 26 minutes, 4 seconds.

Fole vault—Kendricks, C. P. C., won; Allen, B. H. S., iscond, Kittrelle, O. H. S., third. Distance, ten feet 4 3-8 inches.

Following is the total score according to sent; B. H. S., 51; O. H. S., 23; C. S. M. A., 19; C. P. C., 12; L. H. S., 12; M. H. S., 3, and C. S. I. A., 3 points.

But meagre details of the wreck are given played the game.

Yesterday morning Boones Academy held Lick High school down to a 0 to 0 game on the Berkeley High gridiron. The letter says that when the boat was many firms, and looks back had no The game was very close, but had no spectacular plays, although Lick had the spectacular plays, although Lick had the larger team. There were no goal posts on the field at the time of the game.

Alameda High school diffeated Mt.

Tamalplas Academy, 12 to 4, scoring a during a storm in the far Arctic.

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BERKELEY PLANS GOOD GOVERNMENT LEAGUE

BERKELEY, Oct. 5. - It is said that plans are on foet in this city for the for-

The members of the committee who took Mr. Merrill to San Francisco this morning were: Captain E. J. Martin. Professor Irving Stringham. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California; Fred W. Foss, President of the Berkeley Chumber of Commerce, J. L. Barker, E. E. Newton, Lincola Hutchinson, E. J. Sittig, R. A. Berry and C. A. Sherman.

ALAMEDA CAPTAIN

ALAMEDA, Oct. 5.—From the far Arctic comes word of the wrecking of the whaling schooner Bender Brothers, in command of Captain Lutgen of this city. But meagre details of the wreck are given in the letter received by Mrs. Lutgen this

Many Lectures, Contests and Musical Events Scheduled for Coming Week

BERKELEY, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Zilpha Ruggies Jenkins, soprano, will give the usual half-hour of music in the Greek Theater Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin as accompanist. The following numbers will be rendered:

will be renderen:

"Miriam's Song of Triumph" (Reinecke); "Chant d'Exil" (Vidal); "Qui dei Contrabbandier" ("Carmen") (Bizet); "The Hills o' Skye" (Harris); "Before the Dawn" (Chadwick); "The Sweet of the Year" (Willeby).

The University program for the remainder of the week is as follows:

Monday—Meeting of the finance committee of the board of regents, office of Regent Foster, 1210 James Flood building, 3 p. m.; College of Commerces lecture, room 101, California Hali, 4 p. m.

Tuesday—Meeting of the board of regents of the University of California, San Francisco Institute of Art, California and Mason streets, San Francisco, 2 b. m.; French department lecture, room 113, California Hall, 4 p. m. speaker, Professor Robert Dupouey, subject. "Two Kings, Louis XVIII and Charles X. The lecture is open to the public.

TRY-OUT FOR DEBATE.

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Wednesday—Chemistry department
meeting, room 210. Chemistry building, 4 p. m.; Le Cercle Francais, 221%
Fulton street, 8 p. m., the club wild,
present "La Cigale Ches les Fourmis" of Lablehe; try-out for congress
team for the senate congress debate,
room 113, California Hall, 8 p. m.

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Thursday.—Candidates for Bachelor's degrees to be conferred in May, 1908, file notice of candidacy, recorder's office, 8:39 a. m. and 4 p. m.; special meeting of the committee on the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry, office of Regent Britton, 925 Franklin street, San Francisco, 2:30 p. m.; symphony concert, Greek Theater, 3 p. m.; the program, to be rendered by the University Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. J. Fred Wolle, will be found in detail on another page; the lower gates will be closed immediately upon the beginning of the first number and will be opened only in the interim between numbers or movements, the unper gates will be always open for the accommodation of those desiring to enter or leave the theater at any other than the above mentioned times; Sports and Pastimes Masquerade, Hearst Hall, 8 p. m.; Harvey Club meeting, room 26, East Hall, 8 p. m., speaker, Professor R. O. Moody, subject, "The Making of a Physician." The lecture is open to the public.

FRIESHMEN TO RAILY.

SITE FOR PLAYGROUND

ALAMEDA, Oct. 5.—Council President F. S. Loop has received a letter from the owners of the Schutzen Park property, the site which the Council is considering the purchase of for a park and playground, denying that an option was ever given on the land for \$40.000. The announcement was made several weeks ago that the price asked of the city, \$65.000, was in excess of the amount that several real costate men could have secured the land for six months ago.

The letter states that the owners never consented to sell the land for the price mentioned. The Council has not yet decided what site will be purchased for the park and playground. It is proposed to advertise and ask for the selling price of any suitable piece of land in the city.

YOUNG DEBATERS TO TALK.

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question selected by the High School students for debate for the Unitarian Club
medals of next month. Six students will enter for the contest.

Real Estate Man of Alameda Makes Changes

Ches. F. Banta has purchased the in-terest of M. A. Miller, and in the future the firm of Miller & Banta will be known under the name of the latter. Mr. Miller enginer on office in another part of lower

the firm of Miller & Banta will be known under the name of the latter. Mr. Miller opening an office in another part of towa. Mr. Banta will occupy the same quarters as heretofore, at 124 Fark street, Alameda and will make additions to the present office force.

Mr. Banta has been in the real estate business in Aiameda for seven years, beginning as a salesman for well known Alameda firms; but he spon launched out for himself, and now stands as one of the leaders among the craft that he so successfully represents. He has made more friends, and closed as many deals as any salesman in that city, and in fact, as much as meny firms, and looks back with pride to his remarkable record.

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MEMBER OF CLINTON CLUB **ALLEGES OFFICIAL NEGLECT**

Thinks That His Portion of City Has Not Received Attention Properly Due From Municipality.

To the Fditor of THE TRIBUNE—At trict situated close to the border of a regular meeting of the Clinton Improve. Lake Merritt. The residents of that ment Club held at Washington Hall Wed-from the vile odors caused by the return needay evening, September 11th, the foi-

LAST OF YACHT RACES

San Francisco Yacht Club Will Close Its Season With Final Event on Bay Today.

port hand, thence to a stakeboat moored two miles due north of Goat Island shoal two miss die not in or out that and those leaving Alcabraz on the starboard hand and thence to the finishing line which will be the same as the starting

ham Havens Incorporated said the much talked of improvement of the Lake Shore avenue boulevard is now becom-ing an accomplished fact probably be-fore this is read by the public the Oakand Traction Company will have a large force of men laving the rails through the park which is being filled with earth excuvated fom the site of the Bankers! Hotel The street cur line vill run along the south side of Piedmont by ine Lake Front tract and up Lake Shore av-enue to the terminal of the last fine close in residence tract which is availa-ble for the market This is to be called Fedmont knoll and the opening sale will

Instice to the purposes of private vense'ence'
The attorney or judge who would, for the sake of gaining fame as a prosecutor, 4r popularity as a judge, or of wreaking vengence on a nolitical enemy strive to convict an innocent citizen is himself a criminal and justly deserves to the felons stripes.

Have the San Francisco prosecutors design the mast few months been home.

during the past few months been hon-eatly and impartially endeavoring to arrive at the truth and deal justly with the accused Who beligers they have? J W DUTTON

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ALLEGE NEGLECT.

The Clinton Improvement Club was organized for the betterment of East Oakland, particularly that portion of the dis-

M. A. Miller of

Alameda Opens New

M A Miller, formerly connected with C F Banta in the real estate business on Park street Alameda has opened an of fice for birrself at 1044 Park street half a block south of Central avenue Mr Miller has followed his vocation as

Real Estate Office

WILL BE FOR LIFFIN CUP

The last race of the yachting seesan ing The yawl Iola, splendidly handled by on this buy will be sailed today, when the fiest of the San Francisco Yacht Club will second and the Alert third compete for the Laft'n cup It will be a sealed handleap and the allowances have been made to the vachts on their known speed frrespective of measurements The race will be sailed over the usual course of the club starting from Meiggs wharf. They yachts will safely same on the port hand thence to and around the foot Island shoal leaving same on the port hand, thence to a stakeboat moored the course will be as a stakeboat moored the course will be as tollows.

The arrangements for the race and the hand, capping have been in the hands of a special committee appointed by Com-modore Phillips and consisting of F H Muchmore, William L Spencer and Roy

Referring to the development of the rew residence section at the head of Lake Merritt Mr Havens of the firm of Wica-

be held in a couple of veeks

The placing of this tract upon the market establishes the completion of a cycle of improvements which we have been working upon for some years

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The completion of Pledmont Knoli trac. closes this gap and unishes the arch of our endeavor Lake Shore avenue when completed, will be the main approach to Pledmont It has the advantage of a width of 100 feet for nearly all of the distance which of course will make it much more attractive for automobiles and carriages. Besides this it will wind through a very high class residence sec-tion for its entire length.

PERSECUTION IS NOT JUSTICE.
Editor TRIBUNE Is not an atterney an officer of the court and as such is not his duty to society just as sacred as that of the court itself? That is is it not the duty of an attorney to protect the innocent as well as to bring the guilty to justice? Is there anything conceivable more repugnant than the prostitution of justice to the purposes of private vengence?

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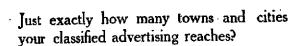
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Part cash; on 37th streat near Greves six-room colonial house; electricity and gas; one grate; nameled walk; electricity and gridlen grate; nameled walk; electricity arranged; modern in every respect; near Key Route; must be seen to be approxited; an excellent buy; not 24x199.

Piedment bome of eight large rooms; in finest part of Piedmont; one block from car line; paueled walls; high basement; electricity and gas; white pine finish; braunital flowers and garden; three blocks of Piedmont Park; view of Golden Gate from every window; most select part of Piedmont; sun stines in every room; must be sold at once; lot 40x140. \$6250

Linda Viala bungalow of six very large regens; dining-room 14x21; paneled walks: beam celling; hard wood finish; grand view; beautiful grounds and flowers, and the best and swellest lungalow in Akmeda county; near Oakland avenue; \$2250 cash is all you need, balance easy; let 50x182. \$6250

Beautiful house on Sherman street, near Telegraph svenus, of eight large rooms; four-room voltage in rear rented for \$29 per month; house has electricity and gost paneled walts; sun in every room; large recogition hall end den; new and modern in every detail. If you want a house close to Telegraph and Moss Wood lark this is the one; let \$36x15. This property will rent for \$75 per month. Shattuck ava., near 51st st.: with high basement; lot 40x106; modern improve-ments and hardwood linish; a bargain at price asked.

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1070 Broadway at 12th St.

Sold at a Sacrifice \$8000

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Elegant pair of flats, located at No 1014-1014%, Filbert street. Let 32x1-1 Income 3000 yearly. Five and six recesspaneled dining-recens; open work plumbing; Densey heaters; enameled tubs, leandry; only six months old; modern in every respect; owher pulset have money. This as an exceptionally good bargain and we not last large. Terms, \$6000 cush; morting gage of \$2000 can stand.

AN ENCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for an investment—Cottage of five rooms; situated on Twolfth street, near Market street. This must be sold at once for cash; \$4200; don't miss this.

\$3000

\$3000, AND ONLY \$500 CASH will buy a beautiful five-room cottage on 64th street; modern in every respect; porcelain tub; stationary washtrays, and all appurtenances necessary for a comfortable and ideal home; street work all done; balance to be paid in installments of \$25 per month, including interest at 8 per cent.

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83100—A new tungalow cottage of 5 rooms; bath. Lot 75x100; 3 blocks

\$2500—Kodern cottage of 5 rooms. Lot 30x165. On car line. Has frontage on two streets.

\$1900—Cottage of 5 rooms, bath. Lot 25x100 feet. Near E. 14th street 25x100 feet. Near E. 14th street work all done. Rents for \$10 per month.

\$2000—Two flats, 5 rooms each. Lot 40x 100 feet. Street work all done. Rents for \$110 per month.

\$2000—Two flats, 5 rooms each. Lot 40x 100 feet. Street work done. Near Key Route depot. Rents for \$42,50, \$4400—Modern cottage of 6 rooms. Lot 50x100 feet. Pledmont.

\$2500—A new modern house of 7 rooms. \$2500—Fotor house of 19 rooms. Lot 50x100 feet. Street work all done. Near car line. First class location. Must sell. Owner East. \$1500—Four-room bungalow. Lot 25x100 feet. Two blocks to East. 14th

Near car line. First class location. Must sell. Owner East.

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\$600—Lot \$1x120 feet. In best part of Fruitvale. "Basy terms."

\$1100—Lot 50x100. All street work done. Near Key Route depot.

\$1100—Lot 40x120. Santa Clara avenue, mar Oakland avenue. Fiedmont.

\$2200—Lot 50x125. Near Gov. Perkins' residence. Pledmont.

\$2600—Lot 50x125. Street work done. In the choicest part of Adams Point.

\$30.00 per front foot. Lot 50-120. Peraito Heights.

Hugh M. Cameron

1058 Broadway

Builders, Attention \$11,000

One-half cash; 15 lots where cottages could be erected and sold before completed; street work, cernent walks and gas pipes all completed; 5 minutes to Key Route and S. P. trains; 2 car lines within 1 block each way; new school 3 blocks.

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\$3500

ADAMS' POINT-100x125, on Adams standard Euclid avenue. \$7750

MARKET STREET frontage, 62% feet—
Good house of 12 rooms and all
modern conveniences; room on low
for flats. A good buy.
\$14,000
BEAUTIFUL HOME on Thirty-fourth
st.; hardy to Key Route and three
cur flars; grand view of bay; low
100 feet frontage.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE corner, 85.6a

Old-One of the best business corners on the avenue; large 14-room, house on rear of lot leased at 596 per month; stores on front of lot will rent readily.

FRANKLIN STICEET apartment house property—Eight apartments; lot 50x 160; renus \$210 per month; reduced in price owing to removal of owner to East.

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PERKINS-BROMLEY CO. 1 Telegraph Avenue

Beautiful Adams Point 250 per feet for the only two remaining lots on Bellevic avenue; one fifty-feet or carry-feet. It's the last chance at the original price and the original terms—one-third cash, but-nice f-year morrgage. These lots will re-sell at \$55 per foot within the next 12 months; three new homes commenced this week in this locality.

SANTA FE TRACT BARGAIN. SANTA RE TRACT BARGAIN.—Elegant 5-room high-basement cottage on 68th adment near Grove. We have no be incident a stating this to be the best contented to ottage on the tract. Since each payment and matthly payment on talance, each, balance on casy terms for a 6-room cettage. This is a bargain in group acres of the word. Has south fromage.

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Northeast corner of 16th and Grove streets; 87 feet on Grove by 158 feet on 50th. We want an offer on this; aise on the northwest corner of 5ath and Shattinek avoine, first at the entiance of Idora Park lot 51x11. Stores and flats on either of these corners would pay hand-somely.

PERKINS-NO. 1 TELEGRAPH AVE. N. W. COIL 188 ST. OVRIAND, CAR PHONE 2500,

Two Fists to recome and both each; stable for for horsest withhill stat tank, near West and Sight lot bix100; Rents \$60; Price \$5000

Two flate 3 recens each on 55th st., near ear lines; street work done; rents \$57 per month. Price \$180. 4-Room Bungalow

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Whe well sell one of the best 7-room houses returned on a text of foot lot, close to the New Route depot; all street work, and all conveniences; this is certainly and all conveniences; this is certainly in the best buy it this city, and we take pleasure in showing you a place where you can maite a good and safe investment, or a lovely base for a home. This place can be had for only \$500.

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Supple will buy for the next 15 days) a good 9-room house, on a large lot, fine focation; part cash and immediate postsession.

A corner house and lot, everything strictly first-close and indicard. For a price this mouth of only \$500. See this, if you want a sunny bungalow.

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Sall on north side of street; good civention and neighborhood; houses on either side. This is a good buy for \$18.50.

Good lots on Hillaide ave, close to the Key Houte, and all conveniences. Will sell for \$50 per front foot, and up. Street work, sewer and cement sidewalk; fine trobstructed view.

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Do not forget we have made arrangements to build to suit, on a lot that is paid for, a bouse of cotage, and you lay only in monthly installmen

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1357 BROADWAY. PHONE VERNON 14 2300-21600 cash, balance to suit; new 5-room bungalow, on West at. \$2500-f1000 cash, balence easy terms, 4 rooms and bath, high basement, large ball and porch; and nice yard; lot 30x125.

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\$500-6 rooms and bath, new cottage; two mantels and line reception hall; located in Oakland's warm helt. This is a spleadid home. Terms one-half cash.

\$6000-A heautiful and artistic new Queen Anne house of 6 rooms and bath; commands fine bay and city view; Malocks to Key Route station, and one block to best line of cars in the city; inished thoughout in an expensive and artistic manner; hardwood floors and beam ceilings on first floor.

\$2800—For sale, pretty home in Einhurst; cottage of 5 rooms; modern improvements; fruit trees, well and large windmill; lot 80x130; easy terms. Box 3550, Tribune.

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REAL ESTATE Michener & Brocklehurst

OUR SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK. ADAMS PT.—Lot 50x125, on the east side of station; 130 feet south of Van Buren, Only \$45 per foot; half cash. WATSON AVE. Lot 40x110, on west side, near Brooklyn ave. Only \$40 per foot; helf cash.

blocks from 40th street Key Route.
Lot 38x120 Only \$4000. The isjust bargain enough to lest 2 days.
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w and modern 6-room house on a northeast corner and on ear line, only 4 blocts from Key Route and in the heart of Oakkand. Lot 35x 100. EXCLUSIVE. Only 4420—\$2000 cast, balance mortgage. A deposit of 1000 will hold this snap if made before Monday noon.

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Michener & Brocklehurst 450 THIRTEENTH ST.

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Five large sunty rooms, hall, bath and
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line, 10 minut's from Broadway, price
\$2250, on terms, \$1000 cash and balance
monthly payments; will discount for all
cash. See owne; H. F. Bush, 406 12th
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And \$25 per month buys strictly modern new 8-room, 1-story house, arranged for two families bath on each floor, low dexize, high cleration, south frontage; near car line and S. P. station Price, \$2560, \$20 cash and \$25 per month. (This is gift edge)

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Pay down 81650 only; then pay \$40 a month, and by doing this own your own home, which you can improve to suit yourself, and later, if you desire, sell it. The price of this house, which is on E! Dorado avenue, in Linda Vista. is \$7000. To show what good value this is, it suffices to say that it is mortgaged for \$5:350. Should the purchaser desire to buy this for investment he will find it will net him from 15 to 17 per cen on his money. This is a great shap, and we advise immediate investigation. There is no use paying rent or letting price of this house, which is on is no use paving rent or letting | 1125 your money he idle when you can

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SUITE & BACON BLOCK.
12th and Wushington.

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and Small Monthly Payments will buy this 3-room high-basement cottage situated contribute. Telegranh are cars and within 15 monthers walk to the city hall; the Puse is in excellent condition, also a good barn for two horses and a driveway 10t 37:125. This place is rented for \$45 jet me which will more than meet the monthly payments and interest on the money. This is an exceptional opportunity. You must ack quick if you vish to take advantage of it. Price \$4.30.

Modern New 8-Room This beautiful —piece of property is being sacrificed to get money for immediate use; spici didly located, convenient to key Route and 2 of the main carrillness, nice net/nborhood, large graded school nearby; lot 36x104, squth front; style of house colonial. Price for quick sale \$4800. House \$500 Below Value

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beautiful, finished cottage of 5 rooms, high basemen, paneled and beam ceiling? Note 3 se: Hall loxio, parlor lists, dining room 134514, bed rooms 12451, kitchen ILIZ; large bath room, pantry and laundry; lot 3xiio. Think, only 1 block from Telegraph ave. 2 blocks from Eey Route; 40 minutes to 8an Francisco; terms. Owner will take mortgage Apply E. J. Lloyd, 1112 Broadway.

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18 Telegraph ave.

Well located, cheap lots, very easy trues, 3 blocks from S. P. local, also less to car line. We have some choice to show you.

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424 Tenth street. Phone Oskland 5136 Comfortable little 4-room cottage in a good location. Right on the Western Pacific right-of-way. Lot 25x100. Produces good income. For a small investment this cannot be beat. (311) beat. (311)
-Only Il,000 cash down, balance 130
per moath, Just think, a modern
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and high pareling in clining room;
latest tinting; convenient to San
Francisco trains. Don't miss this
chance. (223)

Francisco trains. Don't miss this chance. (229)

-Fine business investment: the lot alone is worth \$5750; building is a 2-story frame; store and flat: leasted for 18 months at good rental; the building is in first-class condition. See this at once; we are exclusive agents.

-Income \$62 per month; building of 4 flats; north side of street; close in; convenient to San Francisco trains; building in good condition and the rent is exceedingly low; can be increased; mortgage of £.000 can remain; ask to see this.

\$2,000 can remain; ask to see this.
\$7,500-8-room modern house, including carvant's room, on ground floor; finished basement; hardwood floors down stairs; modern fancy brick fireplace; dining room walls paneled beam celling; garage in yard; on corner lot, 50x78; electric cars pass the door; half cash. (399) \$17,000-Fine corner, 90x100, 15-room manson in choice part of Lakeside District, including elegant furniture. Land alone is worth the price. You get the house and furniture thrown in. Owner leaving State for good; place must be sold. This is a sure enough bargain. (220)

LOTS

sach—Builders and Speculators, attention. Here is a snap, 2 corner jots on Oakland ave, on Oakland car line, each 52x155 These lots must be sold We have only, 2 few days on them.

Fine little residence lot, close in, on a prominent car line; very pretry neighborhood; \$190 cash, balance \$15 per month; don't overlook this (94)

Wood. Macdonald & Smith

Real Estate and Insurance Phone Oakland \$164 1303 BROADWAY, 6 TELEGRAPH AVE. OPPOBITE POST OFFICE.

Fine Income Flats Rent \$60 per month, 5 and 6 rooms; on good street, handy \$0 Telegraph ave, and Broadway street rines. Strictly modern and upto-date. Good, safe income buy, (E51)

7 Minutes Ride to Broadway

Buys this strictly up-to-date home, 8 large sunny rooms and den, i bedrooms, nicely arranged, wall built, on fine street just off Telegraph ave., lot 35x140. (E-50.) Near Key Route Inn

16750-Reduced for quick sale, and must be sold this week. Modern bungalow, 6 rooms and 2 servants rooms, inlaid floors—throughout; walking distance t—o Fourteenth and Broadway and Key Route train, an ideal home as well as permanent investment, A snap. Let 50x15. (E62)

Adams Point Home Brand New

Just being completed and finished to sult purchaser, elegant hous. I large rooms, every conceivable im-provement, on one of the finest streets in Adams Point. Commands long, investigate at once. Lo. 40x130. (E-413.)

Lots Lots

per ft.—Two lots 50x125 each, in Pledmont 100 ft. south of street car track, ideal nome sites. Post-tively the cheapest lat in this viity.
ft.—104x117. on Thirteenth ave., ner ff.—104x117, on Thirteenth ave, bet. E. Twenty-sixth — and E. Twenty-seventh streets, sidewalk, sewers, etc., in Owner must sell, this is a sacrifice will subdivide. Ideal location for cottages or bur-galows. (14.)

WOOD, MACDONALD & SMITH. PHONE OAKLAND 3161

This is a snap for some party with the cash.

Buys four 45 foot lots in Animeda; including two corners; a good place for four houses, one block to street car line and two blocks to local station. A snap for this week; \$450 mortgage can remain. Sewer, water and gas in street. Some one will make some money on this.

The Wolcott-Hough Co.

962 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Phone Oakland 8670.

Furnished Cottage | Arnest & Toomey

Fhone Oakland 4189. 466 Tenth St.

New 6-room cottage, modern, near Telegraph and 48th, on lot 30x100. Mortgage \$1,800 can remain. (427) \$1350

4-room bungalow, new, modern lot 30x120, near 64th and San Pablo \$60 cash, balance \$30 per month. (#01) **\$**3500

Modern 2-story, 6-room house; this is new, with all modern conveniences. Lot 30x100; fine neighborhood; East Oakland; close in, \$2250 mortgage can remain. (\$25)

2-Story, 8-room house, modern in every detail two years old; has been newly painted inside and out. (498)

Save Rent—Buy a Home 5:100-Very nice 6-room colonial house;
38rd st., near Grove. Lot 33x120. A
good buy; close in; easy terms.
44:00-New 5-room bungalow; Vernon
Heights. Lot 40x190; high ground;
fine meighborhood; \$1000 down.
54:00-Close in, near Broadway. Lot
35x100. Fine 5-room hungalow;
good street and a lovely home; \$1000
down.
54:50-Cosy and nice 6-room bungalow;
Vernon Heights. Lot 32x100. laust
be seen to be appreciated. Terms.

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS. 188 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL

Linda Vista Cottage \$4250—Elegant modern cottage; six rooms; very choice location, corner lot, 41x115 feet, northwest corner, cottage about two years old, room for extra cottage on rear end of lot. (4946)

Choice Buy

Strictly modern, eight large rooms, big reception halls on first and second floors, this building could be arranged into a handsome pair of flats; situated south of Twenty-eighth street, between Telegraph and Grove, this property must be sold; worth \$5000.

Ideal Home \$7000—This is very choice, seven large rooms, hardwood floors, beautiful marine view, close to car time, attu-nted in one of the choicest resi-dence sections; terms if desired.

New Cottage East Fourteenth street, brand new must be sold at once; investigate.

Twenty-Fifth Street

—Large eight room residence arranged in separate apartments on Twenty-fifth street, near Grove; frontage 35 feet; this location would warrant extensive improvements and could be made to pay 20 per cent on the investment.

(No. 4958)

Investments

Five cottages almost new, modern in every detail, on a corner 100x100 ft., rented at \$1650 per year. (No. 4952.)

Flats

\$3500—The finest pair of flats in Oakland, six and seven rooms, dens, cosy corners, very numy, own water supply: guaranteed income \$1080 per annum. (No. 4340.)

Vacant Lots 115 feet frontage, within 100 feet of Tele-graph avenue, two minutes to For-tieth street depot; street work all complete, at \$32.50 per front foot.

Peralta Heights

Choice corner 50x122 feet, at \$32.50 per front foot, street work done; worth \$2000, TAYLOR BROS. & CO. \$1000 Cash

Balanca \$50 per month, will secure this Balance \$50 per monn, was secure takefine home.

The house contains 8 rooms and is in excellent repair. The lot is 78x150 on a corner, allowing room for 3 good lots independent of the one the house is on, and worth \$45 per front foot. The location is near two car lines and local train, and 10 minutes from 12th and Broadway.

Total price, \$6000.

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Merritt 2178.

BOWES-LAMBORN-WALKER.

18 Telegraph ave.
Absolutely safe small investment. See us about this—\$150. Flats in Central East Oakland. Income, \$60 per month—\$1500 cash will handle.

BOWES-LAMBORN-WALKER.

18 Telegraph ave.
\$5200—2 flats on Adeline st., block from car line, opposite proposed park. You should not miss this apportunity to secure good property at right prices.

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Alameda now in the lead.
Most modern electric railway service now
a certainty.
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The whole system will be completed, and
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New rails, new streets, new equipment'.
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Don't you think NOW is the time to buy?

Well I guess, YES.

Here are some sample bargains:
\$550—Lot 50x108; 4 blocks from station.
\$1000—Choice lots 40x130; all street work 31000—Choice iots 40x130; all street work done; fine view, fine surroundings.

\$1650—Lot 50x180; choice location; San Antonio avenue, near Walnut.

\$2500—Lot 50x180; on Bay street, near south shore.

\$3000 to \$3500—Choice 5-room bungalows and cottages.

\$PECIAL BARGAIN.

\$3000—300 feet front by 140 feet deep, on corner; facing canal, near Park street bridge.

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1424 Park St.

Alameda

Has some of the best buys in real estate, as after the completion of new electric service property is bound to advance. \$1400—House of 5 rooms; lot 50x150; near station, in good location; large lot; \$750, and \$50 per month.

\$2000—Cottage of 5 rooms, car line two blocks from station.

\$4500—New house of six large rooms, good location; lot 37½x150. Terms can be arranged.

\$2550—Cottage of 5 rooms; lot 50x150 on Santa Clara ave. Lot 40x120, I block from station.

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\$2550—Prettiest 5 room cottage in Alameda, fine location —on Santa Clara ave. I block from station.

\$350—New 5-room Bungalow in good location. Lot 50x203, a good buy.

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\$700—Lot 50x156, near car line, \$100 down, balance at \$10 per month.

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ALAMEDA 1424 PARK ST. M. A. MILLER

1344 PARK ST. ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND INSURANCE \$1400—Five room house, lot 50x150, \$13000—Five room cottage, lot \$3\frac{1}{2}\text{160}, \$3000—Five room cottage, lot \$3\frac{1}{2}\text{160}, \$2000—Five, corner, six room cottage strictly modern and up-to-date. \$1250—Eight room house, the best buy for the money in this town.

LOTS-4500 cnd up.

FOR RENT_New 5 room bungalow, \$30.

I will be pleased to meet all of the home seekers that are looking for Alameda property. I shall take great pleasure to extend the same coutesy as in the past. to extend the same course,
past.
Come in and examine my large list of
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M. A. MILLIER
1314 Park St. Phone Alameda 309
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Cozy 4-room bungalow Mission finish, modern; lot 25x125; two blocks from Bay Station; 1150, 3900 cash, Owner leaving city, 1215 Buena Vista ave., Alameda, Cal

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SOUTH BERKELEY, CAL. Are you looking for a home on easy terms. We have a number of 4 and 5 room cottages in convenient locations from \$2500 to \$3500, on terms from \$300 to \$750 cash payment, with the balance like rent. to \$7550 cash payment, with the balance like rent.
We have also a number of choice lots at low prices that can be bought on easy terms. Here is one in the central part of Berkeley, 100 feet from Grove street, 40x75; price, \$550.

For Sale by Owner New 7-room house in finest part of North Berkeley, 2 blocks from the Uni-versity grounds; beautiful house and un-obstructed view; price \$6250; terms to suit; 2308 Virginia st.

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2750—Very pretty new 4-room corner
cottage, bath, paatry, laundry, reception hall, beamed and coved
cellings; street work and walks
complete. Terms \$650 cash, balance \$25 monthly.

\$3000—Handsome new bungalow with
both pantry and laundry, electric
lights and fuel gas; dining room
paneled. Lot \$2x135; street work
and walks complete \$5000 cash, balance monthly.

\$3250—New 8-room high basement cottage, with bath, pantry, laundry,
etc.; combination fixtures. Lot
\$5x90; all street work done. South
frontage. Handy to station and
car line. Terms \$500 down and
\$250 monthly street work done. South
frontage. Terms \$500 down and
\$250 monthly street work done.

35x96; all surer work attion and frontage. Handy to station and ear line. Terms \$500 down and \$25 monthly.

Elegant new 6-room bungalow, with bath, pantry, haundry. etc. South frontage. Lot 40x106; street work and walks complete. Handy to station. Terms \$650 cash, belease monthly.

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South Berkeley OPEN SUNDAYS.

Birdsall & Craig 2185-87 SHATTUCK AVENUE. AT BERKELEY STATION.

\$4500—\$1500 cash, balance like rent. A perfect gem; brand new two story six room shingled cottage; large lot; fruit and shade trees; one Block from College avenue Key Route station; sheltered by surrounding hills from wind and fog. Street work and sidewalks all completed.

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Beautiful five room shingled bun-galow east of College avenue, near the State University; lawn; flowers; good barn; marine view; exclusive neighborhood. Lot 40x135. These places can be seen today by calling at our office before 2 p. m.
We also have cottages from \$3000 to \$4000 on easy terms.

BIRDSALL & CRAIG

FINE lot half block from Key Route near car line, only \$400; terms to sult Owner 214 East 12th st., Oakland.

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AN OPPORTUNITY
\$16 FRONT FOOT
for 1 or 3 lots, the cheapest land in Oak
land. All advantages considered. Street
sidewalk and sewer completed; terrace
near car lines, 20 minutes to 14th st. an
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Phone Oakland 6196. 460 18th st.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alamela, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Kahn, decrased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry Kahn, deceased, and for the issuance to Idlilian A. Kahn and Sol. Kahn of letters testamentary thereon has been fied in this Court, and that Monday, the 7th day of October, A. D. 197, at 10 eclock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4. of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oskitand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 23d, 1907.

By A. A. ROGERS, Denuty Clark, MARCUSE & MARCUSE, and D. S. Hirshberg, Attorneys for Petitioners.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah
Marham, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Sarah Marham, deceased, and for the issuance to
Ann Marham of letters testamentary
thereon has been filed in this Court, and
that Monday, the 7th day of October,
A. D. 1907, it is o'clock A. M. of said
day, at the Court Room of Department
No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House
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Pates Sept. 24, 1907.

Deputy Cierk.

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The annual inceting of the stockholder of the Security Fank and Trust Company of Oakland will be held at its banking roses, at the southeast corner of Elevent and Bresider, Oakland, Cal., on Bonday, October 7, 197. at 4 o'clash a or 7, 1907, at 4 o'clear & B.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California
In the matter of the estate of William Smith, deceased
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Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of William Smith, deceased, and for the issuance to E. R. Wagner of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Mounday the fith day of Octobe, A. D 1907, at 10 o'clock A M of said day, at the Court Room of Department No 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and gioving said will, when and where any person interested in specific said where the same Dated Sept 24 1907.

DATE OF TRENCY Actioney for Petitioner, San Jose, Cal

BANKRUPTCY SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by order of the District Court for the Northern District of Culifornia. I have been authorized to acid the private sale, subject to the confirmation of said Court, the lease-hold and factory building of the Golden Gate Crucker Co. bankruot, situated at Codar and Taylor streets, Oakland, Culifornia, together with the machinery appliances and stock therein for the manufacture of cruckers and cakes Fursuant to said order. I will receive written bids for said property at the office of the Golden Gate Crucker Co. Cedar and Taylor streets, Oakland, Culifornia, on or hefore October fifteenth, 1907. The right is reserved to reject nuy and all bids. For further details address J. F. Edoff, Trustee, at the office of said Company.

Dated Onkland, Sept. 30th, 1907.

J. P. EDOFF, Trustee.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING BANKRUPTCY SALE

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Marmeda, State of California.

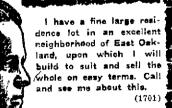
In the matter of the estate of Alexander Nowell, also known as Alexander Nowell, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Alexander Nowell, also known as Alejandro Nowell, diso known as Alejandro Nowell, deceased, and for the issuance to Atthur E. Nowell of letters testimentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 11th day of October, A. D. 1997, at 10 o'clock a m of said day, at the Countroom of Department No. 4 of said Court at the Count House in the City of Onkiand in said County of Alameds, has been set for the hearing of said getition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

Dated September 1997.

Ey A. F. JOHNSTONE, Deputy Clerk, W. F. WILLIAMSON, Attorney for Politioner, 26 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

pany of Oakland, California, will be newlet the officer of the Company, in the Banking-room of The Oakland Bank of Savings, No 42 Twelfth Street, Oakland, California, on Thursday, the 10th day of October, 1907, at the hour of 4 o'clock P. M. J. A THOMBON.



1018 BROADWAY.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE BANKERS' TRUST COMPANY OF OAKLAND, CALFORNIA. The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Bankers Trust Com-

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which she denfed the report that the unsatisfactory at the best. bookies at Saratoga succeeded in getting all her money, and that she was set her racing losses. "The story printed that I have lost

actress declared. "Why, I never bet more than the small amount I carried in my bag at the track and very seldom has that been more than a hundred dollars Usually it was considerabiv less. Bosides, I always cashed my tickets, with very few exceptions, so you see I couldn't very weil have lost à fortune.

AHEAD OF THE GAME.

"Counting all things, I believe I am a little ahead of the game. In regard to the proposed sale of some of the things in my New York house, I cannot say any more than I have already said. It is simply that I would rather sell some of the trinkets than store poor that I need the money, but ow- is improving a little daily, but it will be ing to the fact that I shall be on the road the greater part of the next three

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5 .- "I suppose if yours. I would rather have the money I should tell you that I am penniless than the house and the furnishings. In as a result of playing the races, it summer I go either to Europe or to would make a fine story. But I'm not my summer home on Long Island, and going to tell you anything of the sort." to keep the things that I am to dis-This was the manner in which Lil- pose of I would have to store them lian Russell started an interview in or rent the house, both of which are

"It is a fact that I have one of the finest collections of china and bric-a-brace in New York. Last season I collected barrels of fine stuff. But I shall not sell everything. Some of my books, all of my Chinese percelain, the most valuable part of my collection, and a few other things a fortune on the races at Saratoga is will be reserved. The whole, I should absolutely without foundation," the think, is worth about \$75,000, and although the bulk of my property will go fourth of that even if sold at its real value. You see, if I wanted to make up my racing losses I would sell the thing forth the most money. Some day, when I am again settled in New York, I shall have the pleasure of furnishing another

FORTUNE "HEALTHY."

"You ask if my fortune is run down. So far as I know, its health is good. At least, it doesn't need a physician yet. It is true that I have spent lots of money, but I have made a great deal. The only way I am at all prodigal with my money is in feasting my company, but that hasn't made me poor or anything like it "I have just come from the bedside of my daughter at the Good Samaritan Hossome of my propert, and she, too, thinks it would be better than putting it in stor-age or renting the house out. Dorothy

Episcopalian House of Bishops Orders Pastoral Letter Printed in Spanish

(BY HARRY TUCKER)

(FIRST STREET, NEAR BY OADWAY.)

7:37a—San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decoto, Niles, Irringtou, San Jose Connects at San Jose with Connects at San Jose with Connects at San Jose with Provide Hot Springs San Jula Obispo, Santa Barbura, Los Annelss—Del Morie, Moustrey, Pacific Grove—Lompor Moutrey, Pacific Grove—Lompor Connects at Santa Clara with San Jose, Los Using Wight Connects at Santa Clara with San Jose, Los Using Wight Connects at Santa Clara with San Jose, Hot Springs, San Lambor, Pacific Grove Bird, San Jose, Miles, Pacific Grove, Barbard, Cruy Bondet Clarek, Bel Monte, Pacific Grove, Miles, Irring, The Watson Wiles, Irring, Watson Wiles, Irring, Watson Wiles, Irring, Watson Wiles, Irring, Watson Wiles, San Jose, Cliff Grove, Watson Wiles, San Jose, With Stop—Bank, Los Angeler, Manual, Clara Watson, Change, Change, Clara Watson, Change, Change, Change, Clara Watson, Change, Change, Change, Change, Clara Watson, Change, Ch RICHMOND, Va., Oct 5'-Many members of the House of Bishops spent the entire day at the shrine of Bruton Williamsburg, but there was me session of the house despite that fact, and important work was transacted. Besides' ordering the printing and translation of the pastoral letter into the Spanish language for the beneffi of those who speak that tongue in the American possessions and in the West Indies, and South America that portion of the church in Brazil sent in a request to be placed among the missionary jurisdictions. This request was referred to the proper committee and will be considered later when similar matters come up for dis-

DIVIDE DICESE.

The diocese of Georgia was ordered to be divided and the missionary jurisdiction of Duluth was made a full diocese. This action will necessitate the election of two more bishops in the General Convention. Two minor amendments to the can-

on on consecration were adopted and a resolution commending the work among the blind was adopted. After that the house adjourned and most of those who had been detained took the efternoon train for Williamsburg to be present at the afternoon session at uton. The reception was one of the most brilliant ever bel din the his-

Sunday will be observed by services in the churches here and in this vicinity.

CONGRATULATE McCARTHYS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5—Congratulations are being extended P. H. MoCarthy and his wife on the birth of adaughter, the event occurring on September 22. The new arrival weights twelve pounds and is a healthy and lusty proud and will shortly have a christenproud and will shortly have a christenproud of his little sister McCarthy, Jr., is also very proud of his little sister McCarthy, Jr., is 22 months old and a fine, chubby fellow.

Entertainment for Telegraphers' Benefit

SANTA CRUZ, Oct 5-The business men of Santa Cruz tendered the striking operators of the Commercial Telegraph-ers' Union a grand benefit ball at the Cusino tonight. The sirikers, who num-

for the past few days helping to complete strangements for the hall, is con-fident of victory for the men under him and in an interview had the following

and in an intervitw had the following to bay:

NO SUBBENDER.

"I have received information from our national president, S. 3 Small who is now in Chicago in conference with President Gompers of the American Federation of Lebor, denving emphatically the report that he was contemplating surrender. Instead of weakening, we are deally growing stronger. Bulletins are received each day from every local through the United States, showing substantial gains for our ranks. The few operators lemaining at their keys, who have been compelled to work from 17 to 18 hours a day, are gradually figging out and coming over to our side."

Mrs. K. Frederick and Mrs. E McMullen Sought by Relatives

her close on to two hundred, came down from their camp at Felton in a body and attended the social function given in their A. W. Copps, deputy national president of the Commercial material

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 6—Search is being made in this city and in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties for Mys. Krozenzis Friedrich, who mysteriously disappeared, made near San Bruno Park in San Mateo county last Thursday. It is said that Mrs. Friedrich was slightly demented, and her relatives fear that she has wandered away and will die of exposure or will end her own life.

Mrs. Friedrich is 33 years old, and five feet seven inches in height. She has black hair and brown eyes. Three of her upper front teeth are rold crowned.

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Milwaukee Expected to Join Fleet in South in Few

Days

VALLEJO, Oct. 5 .- Orders were received at Mare Island today for the torpedo boat destrovers Preble and Francisco bay, from where they will sali Monday for Magdalena way for annual target practice. The vessels are now coaling, preparatory to the trip Work on the Milwaukee is being

cushed in order that she may leave to ters during the coming week. The vessel was to have had a month's work on her machinery done at Mare Island, but orders for her to proceed south for target practice necessitated much of the minor work being postnened. She is now taking on stores and provisions, and will sail south within a few days. Upon her return from Magdalens bay the Milwaukee is under order to go to Hunters' Point for docking, but every effort is being made at Mare Island to have the dock available so that she may be brought

WAGES INCREASED.

All work on the one hundred day dock on the Sheridan is being rushed and It is belighed that the estimated time may be reduced by ten days. The piece work schedule is being used and the pay rolls made up today showed that for the past thirteen working days the pay of the drillers amounts to from \$69.44 to \$94.19 each against \$31.50 that they would have made if working for per diem wages. Chippers and crikers have also made greatly increased wages.

At this rate it is believed that the dock may be ready in time for the Millwaukee to be docked here instead of at Hunters' Point

CALIFORNIA TO SAIL. The cruiser California will leave the

yard during the coming week on her first cruise and will go to Bremerton Navy Yard for docking as the dock here is not available. She will join the first at Magdalena bay as soon thereafter as possible.

Commander Vincent L. Cottman. now at Bremerton, will relieve Capt. Thomas S. Phelps as her commander on October 15th, the latter becoming commandant of the Mare Island yard en that day.

The collier Saturn has been here for the past couple of weeks taking on stores and provisions for the Pacific flect. She will sail for the South

Bryan's Poor Friends Must Dig Up Coin for Lecture

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—William J. Bryan, when planning his "orthcoming speaking tour through New York State and Now England, told his press agents and managers in this city that when collecting money to defray expenses of the trip they must not accept any contributions from trusts, corporations or other large diagnosis literatures. It said

HAT IS EMPTY.

The Madison Square Garden plen was then hastily abundoned, and amouncement made that the meeting would be held in Cantregie Hail. But the hard-hearted plutocrats who control that building wanted 850 in real money for the half for one evening. Again the hat went the rounds among the plain people and again returned empty. Some promises to contribute came in, but no cash

cash Carnegie MHall was abandoned and to-day Henry W. Walker, chief press agent, and Bryan boomer, dug down into his jeens and pur up a deposit of \$150 to \$6cure Cooper Union for the night of Oct.

HABEAS CORPUS SUCCESSFUL. William Wilson held in the City Jail

at Cakland on suspicion of being a pickpecket, was released by Judge Melvin yestetrday on a writ of habeas corpus According to the return made by Chief of Police Wilson, the man was arrestedd in the act of picking & pocket. The victim could not be located and as a result a charge could not be placed against him.

TO BUILD MODERN

HOTEL O NLAKE TAHOE "Sans Souci" is the name of a new hotel at Idlewild on the shores of Lake Tahoe It is to be built by the Lake Tahoe At It is to be built by the Lake Tahoe Atore & Rentry Company, composed of Berkeley and San Francisco capitalists, and will be of the first-class, having a rustic exterior, bath houses, dancing floor, billiard room, club hause, amusement pier, pleasure launches and many other accessories to a first-class country hotel

The company is incorporated for \$50.000, and will engage in a general realty business in conjunction with the hote penture. The directors of the company are Theo. Lowe and Daniel J. O'Connot of Berkeley, and John R. Roelofez, Page Waller and Max O'loft of San Francisco.

The district convention of the Brother hood of American Yomen is to be held at Richmond on Oct. Isih and 18th. The members of the Richmond Homestead are arranging the programme and promise there will be sufficient to keep the delegates busy the two days they are at the Contra Costa town. There is to be a literary entertainment on the first evening.

CHARGES TO FORD JURY THOROUGH AND IMPARTIAL

Direct Evidence Is Carefully Elucidated

lows
"Direct evidence entirely in proof of a
conspiracy is no necessary to be had.
So, though the common design is the essonibility is no necessary to be had.

So, though the common design is the estance of the charge, it is not necessary to prove that the parties met together and came to an explicit and formal agreement for an un awful scheme, or that they did directly by words or in writing state to each other what the unlawful scheme was to be, and state to each other what the unlawful scheme was to be, and state to each other the details of the plan or means by which the unlawful combination was to be made effe tive, that is, it is not necessary that they should be shown by direct evidence, the offense is sufficiently proved if the fully is satisfied from the evidence, beyond a reasonable doubt, that the parties in any manner or through any contrivance positively or tacility came to a mutual unders anding to accomplish a common and urlawful design, followed by some act done by any one of the parties for the purpose of carrying it into execution, in other words, where unlawful end is sought to be effected, and two or more persons actuated by the common proper manner of the parties in any manner of through any contrivance positively or tacility came to a mutual unders anding to accomplish a common and urlawful design, followed by some act done by any one of the parties for the purpose of carrying it into execution, in other words, where unlawful end is sought to be effected, and two or more persons actuated by the common proper manner and the parties in any manner of through any contribution. ful end is sought to be effected, and two or more persons actuated by the common purpose of establishing that end, work together in any way in furtherance of the unlawful scheme, every one of said persons bec mes a part of the conspiracy, although the part he was to take therein was a saborumate one, or was to be executed at a remote distance from the other conspirators.

the other conspliators.
NOT NECESSARY. "It is not necessary that each of the parties should, in person, commit the unlawful act, if such act is a part of the plan for which the combination is formed, for if he unlawful agreement had been proven to your satisfaction and help of the condition is furtherance of the conspiracy becomes the act of all.

"Enforce you may find the defendant.

in furtherance of the conspiracy becomes the act of all.

"Before you may find the defendant, Tirey L Ford, guilty of the offense charged in this indictment, you are instructed that eact element of such alleged offense must be proved by the prosecution beyond a reasonable doubt. The elements which are involved in the offense and which must be thus proved are.

"I. That The was F Lonergan was affered the sum of \$4000, or a like sum, with thent to corruptly influence him as a member of the Board of Supervisors of this city and county in his action on the matter of the bill then pending before said Board of Supervisors to grant to the United Railroads of San Francisco the right to operate certain of their lines by sleetricity, which bill is described in the indictment.

222. That such offer was authorized by

That such offer was authorized by the defendant with intent to corruptly influence him in his action or vote upon

said matter.
'Unless you find from the evidence tha

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S. STEVENS 17:1 BAN PABLO AVE., OAKLAND, CAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 5.—Important of the carrying out of a design claimed points in the instructions of Judge Lawlor to the Ford jury yesterday are as follows

This alloged design, its alleged accomplishment, and that the defendant was a guilty party thereto must all be proved by the pros-ecution beyond a reasonable doubt, oth-erwise you must find the defendant not

Chosen to Handle Legal Business of 'Phone Company in Berkeley

Hunford B Griffith was yesterday af-ternoon chosen by the Pacific States Teltermoon chosen by the Pacific States Tel-ephone company to attend to their legal business in the Berkeley district. The inte ests of the company in that section are growing so rapidly that it was deemed advisable to retain legal talent to represent them there.

Mr Griffith has lived in Berkeley for more than twelve years. He will assume his new duties at once

CROWDS TAX CAPACITY OF RETAIL STORES

"Just to show what a big demand there "Just to show what a big demand there now is for property on this side of the bay, I would like to mention an occurrence that took place in my office this week," said George W Austin, the Broadway realty dealer "I had a very pretty and attractive little home for sale on renth avenue, near East Twenty-fourth street, in East Oakland On Wednesday norning three cash buyers for this property presented themselves, one after the other, at my office and offered deposits erty presented themselves, one after the other, at my office and offered deposite on it. Of course in this case I applied the same rule as in all others—first come first served—and accordingly the party that first got his money down got the

"Thess you find from the evidence that said Lonorgan was offered said sum with said Lonorgan was offered said sum with said intent and for said corrupt purpose, and that a ich offer was authorized by said defeadant with said intent, and that these elements have been proved to you by the prosecution beyond a reasonable doubt, your verdict should be no sailty.

"If the jury find that the alleged bridge was not offered for the purpose of corruptly influencing the said Lonergan as a Supervisor, as charged in the indictment, and o' seducing him from the performance of his duty, they must acquir the defendant frord. In other words, before they car convict the defendant they must find it to be true beyond a reasonable doubt tat he corrupted or at tempted fo corrupt the said Lonergan.

NOT BOUND.

"The defendant in this case is not bound by any act or declaration of Ruef Gallagher. Wilson, or Lonergan or any other person, unless it be established beyond a reasonable doubt that such act or declaration was made in the furtherance.

Protect the Eye.

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"Two other evidences of the marked growth of Oakland are found in the enormously enlarged street car traffic and the great increase in theaterical audiences. But perhaps the most concrete and satisfying prooof that Oakland is today in the front rank as a trade mart is the fact that the retail merchants are sorrly pressed to accommodate their great crowds of patrons. "In this city," said Mr Austin in conclusion, "there is a most fruitful field for the investiture of millions of capital and it is only a question of a short time when this fact will be recognized by the outside world and the desired and needed capital will come in."

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Overture, "Les Dragons de Villara"

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PART II.
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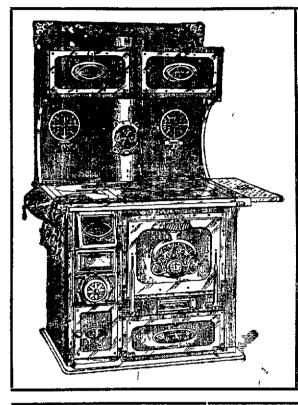
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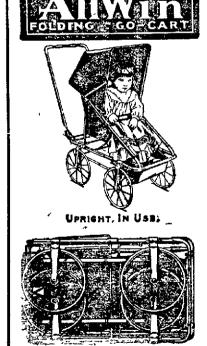
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- 2nd Prize---Visitor No. 34,026, Mrs. M. Terry, has been awarded the St. Clair Malleable range. 3d Prize--- Visitor No. 22,808, M. E. Parr, 1157 East 27th
- Street. Fruitvale, has been awarded the chifforobe. 4th Prize---Visitor No. 22,413, W. S. Foss, 3035, East 23d Street, Fruitvale, has been awarded the Turkish rocker.
- 5th Prize---Visitor No. 14,085, Mrs. T. H. Haskins, 2226 Buena Vista Avenue, Alameda, has been awarded the Princess dresser.
- 6th Prize---Visitor No. 10,382, Mrs, Joseph Parker, 613 9th S reet, Oakland, has been awarded the McDougall kitchen cabinet.
- 7th Prize-- Visitor No. 10,083, Mrs. W. W. Anderson, 461 Crescent Street, Oakland, has been awarded the weathered oak cellarette.
- 8th Prize---Visitor No. 247, Miss Hazel Cornell, 414 19th Street, Oakland, has been awarded the lady's desk.
- 9th Prize---Visitor No. 34,730, Howard Norton, 948 Myrtle Street, Cakland, has been awarded the desk table.



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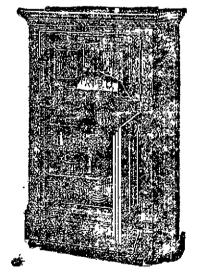
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WILL GIVE SERMONS

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE A series of sermons for young people is being given on Sunday nights during October, by Rev. Edwin S Stucker, at the Twenty-third avenue Baptist Church, corner of Twenty-third avenue and charge of Mr. Schneider and that feature of the services is being made particularly

The subject of the address for tenight

"Doubts and Doubters" The ftuure

October 20, "So Near and Yet So Far." October 27, "The Things That Hinder LARCENY CHARGED.

Harry Graham an employe of the Who-So-Ever-Will Mission, applied for a war-rant yesterday atternoon charging Al Ros, apother employe, with petit larceny. Ros has had charge of the beds in the Mission and Graham alleges that he did not turn over all the money he had re-

WATCHES EXHIBITION,

Fruitvale, was robbed of a gold bracelet worth \$20, a pearl ring, and a gold hatpin value at \$7. She was carrying the articles in her purse, which hung from her wrist, and the thief rifled it while she was watching an exhibition at the park

PURSE STOLEN. handled by that company during the sea-Mrs H. Langly of 768 Ninth street left her purse for a moment yesterday in the son was 44,725

waiting room at Fourteenth and Frank JEWELRY DISAPPEARS

Mrs J. Bennett of Barker street, near contained \$7 in silver and a pair of sill gloves.

SUMMER SEASON ENDS. The season for summer excussions to ear-by resorts closed atober 1, and esterday the Southern Pacific announce ed that the total number of people

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